THE THURMAN BOOM.
THE STORY OF ITS SPREAD.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE COMING CONVENTION.
Every Feature Completely Covered.

VOL. 38.—NO. 324. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1888.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

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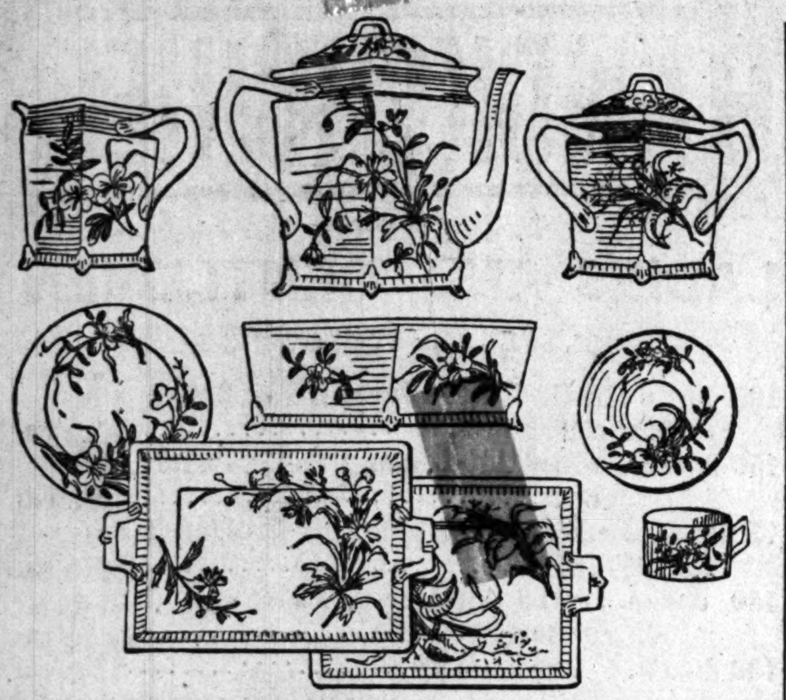

$4.75 This elegant $10 set of 44 pcs, gilt edge, 2 platters in set. Will sell only one set to each customer. $4.75

12 pieces, with large jar, worth $8.50. Will sell for three days at

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Elegant Brass Clocks
Reduced from $6
To $4.25.

Special sale of Folding Cots, Pillows, Mattresses and Folding Chairs.

This Superb Oxidized and Satin-Finish Quadruple Silver-Plate Water Set
Reduced from $20.00 to $16.00 During Sale.

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SPECIAL SALE!
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Will shortly be announced, at which

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BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS

Will be offered For Sale by the
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Through the Real Estate Agency of

S. F. & T. A. SCOTT,
S. E. Corner Eighth and Pine Streets,

Whose representatives will be present upon the grounds with a SCHEDULE OF TERMS AND PRICES.

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Will furnish quick transportation, with comfortable and convenient accommodations, to and from the ground, by which residents in Tyler Place may go and come at leisure at a RATE OF SPEED DOUBLE THAT NOW FURNISHED any other section of the city, or by any other mode of transportation.

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Claimed for Tyler Place are its close proximity to TOWER GROVE PARK, SHAW'S GARDEN, COMPTON and FOREST PARKS. Besides, it has an extensive frontage on GRAND AVENUE, which will undoubtedly be converted into a BOULEVARD by the city.

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A Wholsome and Delicious Effervescing Table Beverage, invaluable to Dyspeptics and Nursing Mothers, and to Children naturally feeble or impaired by disease it will be found indispensible.

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Preparatory to removal to our New Quarters at **518 OLIVE STREET** we shall offer our complete stock of TOILET ARTICLES, consisting of Celluloid Dressing Cases, Manicure Sets, Cut-Glass Ware, Hair, Cloth, Nail and Tooth Brushes, Imported and Domestic Toilet Soaps, Puff Boxes, Hand Mirrors, Perfumery, Cologne, Bay Rum, etc., etc., etc., at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, as we desire to close out all such to make room for new stock.

Mellier Drug Co., 711 Washington Av.

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JULY FIRST.

THE GOODS MUST MOVE

BEFORE THEN.

CROW'S
Great Moving and Clearing-Out Sale

STILL CONTINUES AT

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

ON MONDAY

And during the Coming Week will make Sweeping Reductions on their Immense Stock of FIRST-CLASS IMPORTED and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, consisting in part Black and Colored Silks and Dress Goods, Spanish Guipure and Chantilly Flouncings, Nainsook and Swiss Flouncings, Guipure and Thread Laces, Swiss and Cambric Edgings, White Goods, all makes and qualities; Irish and German Linens, all widths; Table Linens, Napkins and Towels, Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear, Lace Curtains, Piano and Table Covers, Scotch and American Ginghams, French, English and American Sateens, together with a general stock usually kept by No. 1 houses.

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(UNTIL NEW YEAR'S)
—TO—
407 North Fourth Street

And our stock must be reduced before that date, as we prefer selling it at cost to moving it.

☛ If you want to buy First-Class Dry Goods and save money, now is the time, and the opportunity.

The Clearing-Out and Moving Sale of

WM. F. CROW & CO.,

Fourth and Washington Avenue.

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DR. OWEN'S ELECTRO-GALVANIC BODY BELT and Suspensory are guaranteed to cure the following diseases, namely: All rheumatic complaints, Lumbago, General and Nervous Debility, Costiveness, Kidney Diseases, Nervousness, Trembling, Sexual Exhaustion, Wasting of the Body, Diseases caused from Indiscretion in Youth or Married Life, in fact all diseases pertaining to the Womb or Genital Organs of male or female.

This is the latest and greatest improvement ever made, and is superior to all others. This BELT has JUST BEEN PATENTED (August 16, 1887). Every buyer of an Electric Belt wants the latest improved; this he will find the Owen Belt. It differs from all others, as it is a Battery Belt and not a chain, voltaic or wire belt. It will cure all complaints curable by electricity. The electrical current can be Tested by any one before it is applied to the body, and is worn only 6 to 10 hours daily. If you will examine this belt you will buy no other, as it is vastly superior to all others now offered for sale. To show the Entire Confidence we have in our Electro-Galvanic Belts and Appliances we will send our No. 4 Belt complete to responsible parties on 30 days' trial, and if it does not prove to be and do what we represent, we will refund the money. Send 4c postage for our free illustrated pamphlet of 128 pages; also for a pair of Dr. Owen's Electric Insoles.

The Owen Electric Belt & Appliance Co.
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LYING-IN INSTITUTE
(INCORPORATED).

This is the ONLY Institute of the kind in the West, where ladies who expect their confinement are under the care of regular physicians and trained nurses.

DR. H. NEWLAND,
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The Post-Dispatch

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Manufacturers,
Wholesale Merchants
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This very desirable business site, in the center of the city, occupying an area of

52 Feet 8 Inches Front by
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To an alley, will be leased for purposes of improvement, or will be improved with a First-Class Modern Building, to suit the lessee.

No better business opportunity can be had in the city.

For terms and particulars apply at the counting-room of

The Post-Dispatch.
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SPECIAL TRADE SALE!

In order to make room for our coming Fall Stock and before closing our six months' business we shall make a

Special Sale Beginning June 1

OF SEASONABLE GOODS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

We shall make such prices as will insure the **IMMEDIATE** sale of every lot of Spring and Summer Goods in our stock. The attention of the trade is solicited.

Rice, Stix & Co

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, Cor. Broadway and St. Charles.

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THE NEW ST. LOUIS HOTEL,

Will Open For Business June 1st.

The house will be elegantly furnished, and all appointments first class. It is located four blocks from all the leading wholesale and retail stores, on the principal business avenue of the city.

Washington Avenue, 13th and 14th Sts.,
THROUGH TO ST. CHARLES.
L. A. PRATT & CO. - - Proprietors.

THURMAN OR GRAY?

Which Shall Be the Nominee for Vice-President?

The Indianians, Apprehensive for Their Candidate,

Await Succor From the East for Their Salvation.

The Slope Delegations, Jubilant Over the Brightening Prospects of the Noble Roman, "Unbale" Their Bandanas and Don Their Silk Hats to Greet Victory—How the Indiana Delegation Is Working for Gov. Gray—Delegate Wm. R. Morrison's Attitude—Meeting of the National Committee—The Parade on Tuesday and the Pyrotechnic Display on Wednesday Evening—Convention Sentiment—Notes.

Sections of several delegations to the National Democratic Convention arrived last night. At the various headquarters the chief topic of conversation was the announcement that Thurman would accept the nomination for Vice-Presiden. Yesterday afternoon Senator Gorman called the Maryland delegation together, and it was expected that he would then give out the tip, but he dismissed them without transacting any business and the majority of the delegation took in the races. Congressman Scott circulated among the delegates, but expressed no opinions. The Indiana men held a conference and elected John G. Shanklin of Evansville Chairman, and J. L. Henderson of Kokomo, Secretary of delegation. The further business was not given out, as the delegates did not deem it of any public importance. The news from Columbus made the California men happy. They were the first on the field and the first to give the Thurman cry. Last night they were convinced that they had picked the winning horse, and were joyful in consequence. The bale of bandanas was ripped open unceremoniously and each member of the delegation was given a bandana, which he wore in his top coat pocket. The delegation silk hats agreed on for the uniform headgear of the Californians were also taken from the band-boxes to celebrate the arrival of the good news. The Californians then held a meeting in their new quarters on the ground floor of the Southern Hotel just north of the western entrance. They felt so good over the news of Thurman's willingness to accept and his probable visit to this city that the whole session of the delegation was devoted to the consummation of arrangements for the success of the social features of the visit. It was decided by the Oregon and Nevada delegations to accept the offer of the Californians to share headquarters. The three delegations will be divided into sub-committees, one of which will at all times, except during Convention sessions, be at the headquarters to do the honors.

The joy of the Californians and the general stir caused by the Thurman news was marked with serious attention by the Indiana delegates who had spent the day chatting with the other delegates, but chatting

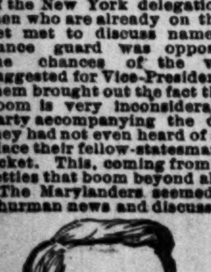
VERY MUCH TO THE POINT.

Every man in the Indiana delegation is working and talking for Gov. Gray for the second place on the national ticket with

Isaac P. Gray.

the exception of Gov. Gray's son, who refrains from discussing his father's candidacy through delicacy. Every man is armed with facts and figures showing the Governor's popularity as evidenced by the election returns in which the vote for Gov. Gray is compared with that cast for the head of the ticket. The Oregon and Nevada representatives were with the Californians. The Iowa men were non-committal, but inclined to guide their action by the suggestions of the New York delegation. The Michigan men who are already on the ground have not yet met to discuss names. The small advance guard was opposed to discussing the chances of the various candidates suggested for Vice-President, but questioning them brought out the fact that the Dickinson boom is very inconsiderable. Some of the party accompanying the delegates said that they had not even heard of any movement to place their fellow-statesman on the national ticket. This, coming from the Michiganders, settles that boom beyond all question.

The Marylanders seemed pleased with the Thurman news and discussed the matter from the high platform of the party's best interests with the disappointed and apprehensive Indiana men. The Indiana delegation did not hesitate to express their fears



Wm. R. Morrison.

FOR THE WELFARE OF THE PARTY.

To the suggestion of Thurman's name they asked, "What if the Republicans go to Indiana for a delegate?" Good politics, they held, dictated the selection of Gray, and they did not hesitate to express the opinion that with a probability that Thurman could not carry Ohio, Indiana should be allowed to name the man for the second place on the ticket. "Give us Thurman and we will give you California," was the confident answer of the delegates from the Golden Gate. Last night the Indiana men retired somewhat disheartened with the results of the day, but without admitting it, and expressing the opinion that on the arrival of the New Yorkers they would interfere to secure for Indiana the right to dictate the nomination. One thing has been resolved on positively, the Indiana delegation will be solid and the vote will go for Gov. Gray as long as there is a single chance to secure his nomination. Delegate-at-Large Wm. R. Morrison of Illinois, who arrived last night, is

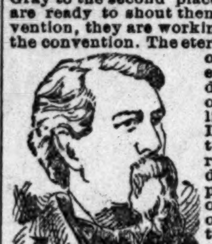
UNDERSTOOD TO BE FOR GOV. GRAY,

Senator Turpie.

and his assistance is counted on by the Indianians, but the Thurman men in all the delegations have an understanding of the situation which is very reasonable. Morrison's advocacy of Gov. Gray was begun when Thurman's name was not in the list of probabilities and when the contest would apparently be between Gov. Gray, Gen. Black of Illinois and Gen. Stevenson of Illinois. It was then that Morrison's friends were given a hint of his preferences for the Indiana Governor. It was not that he loved Gray more but that he had an old score to settle with Gen. Black. The announcement made by Thurman yesterday puts a different complexion on the case and gives Morrison's friends a certainty of shutting out the Pension Commissioner, by adopting the cause of either Thurman or Gray. If good,

HARD WORK

will pay, if getting up early and staying up late will accomplish anything, if sticking like a leech to the one idea will insure success, the Indianians will secure the nomination of Gov. Gray to the second place on the ticket. They are ready to shout themselves hoarse in convention, they are working like beavers before the convention. The eternal cry of Gray is ever on their lips, and their enthusiasm is in no degree dependent upon the amount of liquor in the bottle. Last night the delegation held a meeting in room 417, at the Lindell, which is the temporary headquarters of the delegation, and organized by the election of J. G. Shanklin of Evansville, to be Chairman. Mr. Shanklin is a delegate-at-large and editor of the Evansville *Courier*. He



Senator Voorhees.

was elected Secretary of State in 1878, and ran again for the office in 1880 when he was defeated with the rest of the Democratic ticket, on which Gray was candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. John L. Henderson, editor of the Kokomo *Dispatch*, was chosen Secretary of the delegation.

It was expected that Senators Turpie and Voorhees would arrive last night, but when they did not appear, the meeting—delayed until nearly 9 o'clock—was held. It was learned that the situation was canvassed and the delegates assigned to work in the interest of the State candidate. The election of Simon P. Sheerin of Indianapolis to be National Committeeman, in the stead of Austin H. Brown, was gone into formally, although that matter had been virtually decided upon before. Mr. Brown retires from choice after eleven years' service on the committee.

The most active member of the committee is C. C. Matson. He heard early in the evening that Wm. R. Morrison of Waterloo, Ill., late Congressman, now member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and once a Vice-Presidential possibility, who had been counted as an able ally of Gray had transferred his allegiance to Thurman. He had a long talk with Mr. Morrison, which evidently encouraged him. Later he met the Vermont delegation on its arrival and almost single-handed pinned as many Gray badges on as many members as would commit themselves. The Thurman boom has its advocates, but none so energetic and persistent as these Gray advocates from Indiana.

E. P. BAULGHMANS

of the Maryland delegation said to a POST-DISPATCH reporter: "We intended to hold a caucus during the afternoon, but Mr. Gorman informed us that we had better not take any action in regard to our committeeman and our candidate for Vice-President until the National Committee held its meeting, and we accordingly did nothing. There is one point to be decided by the National Committee, and one only, as far as I can see. There is talk of merging the Committee on Credentials and the Committee on Permanent Organization into one, although some of the delegates, especially those from the New England States and New York, are opposed to it. Mr. Gorman wants us to wait until this is decided—why, I do not know—but we follow our leader, and what he says shall be our rule. As to the Vice-Presidency, while Maryland has no candidate, the delegates are great admirers of Thurman, and will most heartily support him, although, if circumstances demand, they will cast their votes for such candidate as seems best."

J. J. Richardson of Davenport, Io., a delegate to the convention, said: "While we do not expect to carry Iowa, we can reduce the Republican majority to very small figures, and lay the foundation for future success. Our delegation is committed to no one, being simply here to nominate the strongest ticket, which cannot be determined until the meeting of the convention. The main part of our delegation will arrive on Monday, when we may hold a caucus, but I do not anticipate that we will lay out any particular line until Tuesday night. Either Thurman or Gray will be acceptable, and we shall govern ourselves according to the sense of the convention. On one point only are we determined, and that is that the Mills bill in its entirety is to be indorsed. Iowa Democrats are free trade or nothing, and will not submit to any tampering with the tariff issue."

Mr. Richardson and Mr. W. W. Witmer of Des Moines, are the leading candidates for national committeemen.

J. G. SHANKLIN

of Evansville, Ind., said: "We of Indiana are strongly in favor of Gray, not only for personal reasons, but also because we believe his nomination to be necessary to the success of the Democratic party. There is no use in disguising the fact that Gresham would make a very strong race in Indiana. His war record is excellent, and he has thousands of friends. Our men are fond of seeing one of their fellow-citizens in high office, and if the Indiana Democrats think that they are slighted, and left out in the cold by the Democrats, they would be only too likely to vote the Republican ticket. The Grand Army vote is also very strong, and if they saw two civilians nominated on the Democratic ticket, and not one soldier, while the Republican ticket was headed by a gallant officer, the consequences would be most disastrous. When it is remembered that, with Indiana, but one doubtful State is needed to secure the election of a Republican President, the importance of insuring that State is manifest. No one, least of all Thurman himself, will claim that under any circumstances there is the smallest chance of carrying Ohio, and high as Mr. Thurman's reputation is, it cannot be reasonably claimed that he would be as strong in Indiana as a native of the State. Gray seems to be the most available man for the position. He has a fine war record, is a staunch Democrat and has invariably run ahead of his ticket in his own State. With him there is no chance of losing Indiana, as the delegation is a unit for him, but without him the candidacy of Gresham would be freighted with most dangerous possibilities. However, it may be in the East, the soldier vote cannot be disregarded in the West. Gresham is immensely popular, and a mistake might well be fatal. We Indianans like to have a man on the ticket; we are accustomed to it, and many would regard it as a mortal offense if we were at this time neglected. Hendricks' place should be filled by an Indiana man. He took the second place in opposition to his own wishes and feelings, died in office, and is entitled to a successor, at least many think so. With all respect for the exalted character and great abilities of Mr. Thurman, we of Indiana do not think he is the man to be named in the approaching convention, and pin our faith to Gov. Gray."

GEORGE B. WEBB,

a leading Republican of Albany, who arrived in the city from New York City yesterday, said to a POST-DISPATCH reporter: "I have carefully looked over the field, and, much as I dislike to say it, am convinced that the Democrats will surely be successful. When it was thought that the free trade plank in the Democratic platform would mean something, we Republicans had great hopes of success, but since the practical demolition of the Mills bill, and the inaction of the party in control, the anxiety felt by the Democratic manufacturers has been removed, and they are all hot for Cleveland. I do not think that there is the least clashing between the Democratic factions in New York city, and the Harlem will probably be crossed with over seventy-five thousand majority. Gresham is comparatively unknown in the East, and will arouse no enthusiasm, while the nomination of the strongest man that could be named, John Sherman, appears to be considered an impossibility. New Jersey and Connecticut will certainly follow New York, and this with the old slave State vote ensures a majority. A gentleman closely connected with Mr. Depew made a remark which gives the situation in a nutshell. A young man who had strong political aspirations, and no especial party affiliations came to him for advice as to which party he should join. 'My youthful friend,' he said, 'any young man who is a Republican is a fool, and any old man who is a Democrat is a rascal.' While some ill-informed people may disagree with the last proposition no one who looks facts in the face can dispute the former. The Republicans might as well hang up their fiddle and their bow, they have no chance any longer."

CHARLES G. CANDLESS,

who accompanied the Indiana delegation as a member of one of the leading Democratic clubs, said: "People here seem to forget that Indiana is a very doubtful State and may easily be lost to the Democracy by bad management. Gresham, should he be nominated, has very strong recommendations to the voters of my State, his nativity and the five bullet holes he carries in his body. Our soldiers have not forgotten the war and think that they are entitled to at least some recognition. If an outside civilian is placed on the Democratic ticket it is not at all unlikely that an Indiana soldier, like either Gresham or Harrison, would carry the State. This the Democrats cannot afford, as the protection sentiment in Connecticut may throw its vote for the Republican nominee, and should that happen the election is lost. With Gov. Gray, a brave soldier and an exceptionally popular man, no such risk would be run; but with any man outside the State holding the second place on the ticket no one knows what might happen. It is not the feeling of the politicians that leads to this necessity, but of the rank and file of the party, and the floating vote, which no one can control. Thurman can not carry his own State, and is not as strong in Indiana as either Gray or McDonald. Under these circumstances it seems to us to be mere reckless rushing into danger to nominate a man who may lead to a defeat, no matter how great his qualifications, when victory can be insured beyond a peradventure."

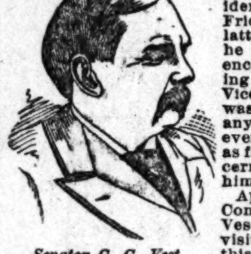
DELEGATE V. D. KNUPP,

one of the leading spirits of the California delegation, said: "We were the first on the field and the first to raise the Thurman standard. Give us the credit. We are sorry to differ with our Indiana friends, but we are following the dictates of our best judgment as to the party's interests. We have brought out our bandanas, and expect to give the Convention Hall a red hue on next Wednesday, when Thurman is nominated for Vice President."

"Why are the Californians such strong Thurman men? Because he is a true man, and because with him on the ticket we can carry California."

SENATOR GEORGE G. VEST

was at the Lindell Hotel last night, having arrived on the evening train from Washington. He occupied Room 155. In talking with a correspondent while in the train Senator Vest said that he had an interview with President Cleveland on Friday, in which the latter remarked that he had no preference and was pushing no one for the Vice-Presidency, nor was he dictating to any delegates whatever. The Senator, as far as he was concerned, expressed himself for Gray.



Senator G. G. Vest.

Apart from the Convention Senator Vest's object in visiting St. Louis at this time is to receive an ovation at the hands of the Vest Democratic Club of Missouri, which has opened up handsome and commodious quarters on Sixth street, above Chestnut. He will be tendered a reception by the members in the latter part of the week.

THE VERMONT DELEGATION

arrived at the Lindell Hotel last night. It is composed of Delegates-at-Large W. H. H. Bingham of Stowe, J. D. Hanrahan of Rutland, John H. Senter, Montpelier; Martin H. Goddard, Ludlow; Delegates H. G. Grinnell of Burlington, Alex Cochrane of Ryegate and George W. Smith of White River Junction. Hoxie Hall of Bennington is a delegate and will arrive to-morrow.

Martin H. Goddard said to a reporter last night: "Our delegation has talked of little else since we started than the Vice-Presidential candidate. It is a foregone conclusion that Cleveland will be nominated, but who is to have the second place? There has been no formal vote on the matter, yet I think the delegates are for Gray. There are one or two points that we are not settled on. We want to know how far this quarrel between McDonald and Gray in Indiana will go and what it amounts to. The Gray men say it has been exaggerated. Well, we want to be satisfied about that. It is pretty sure that Gresham will be the nominee of the Republican party. At least that is the feeling of the delegates from the New England States to Chicago. They seem to have an idea that he is another Hayes, and will run as well. If they take an Indiana man we

WILL NEED AN INDIANA MAN

on our ticket to balance and Gray is that man. It would seem that he is a stronger man for the party than Thurman, and if he is, he is the man Vermont will vote for in the convention."

HIRAM ATKINS,

chairman of the Vermont State Democratic Committee and the proxy for National Committeeman B. B. Smalley, who has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue at Burlington, Vt., accompanies the delegation. He said: "We from the East are not bothered with sentiment in the matter of the Vice-Presidential nomination. We will give all due praise to Thurman and choose the most available candidate. What we want on the ticket is a man who will add strength to it. Gray seems to be that man."

Some one remarked that a regard for the fitness of things would cause the reversal of the names so that the ticket would read "Thurman and Cleveland." "You must be crazy," exclaimed the committeeman. "That would never do. Cleveland is the most popular man in the country to-day. He has given us an administration that, while it has disarmed his enemies, has lost him none of his friends. The Republicans who say that the administration is wrong because it is Democratic do not say it has been a dishonest or corrupt administration. There have been some complaints from Democrats to be sure; but"—and the speaker paused to smile; he continued: "We have not fared so badly in Vermont. There is only one Republican federal official left in the State—the Postmaster at Montpelier, and his commission expires the 30th of next month."

W. H. H. Bingham, who heads the delegation, has been a candidate for Governor so often that he has come to wear the title without having been honored with the office was averse to talking about the convention possibilities, though he admitted Gray's strength.

DR. J. H. HANRAHAN

is the one anti-Gray man in the delegation. He is for Black, in whose regiment he served during the war.

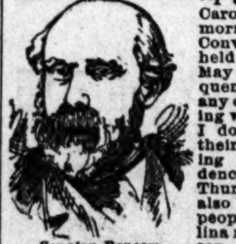
Commissioner Morrison's View.

Wm. P. Morrison came over from Waterloo and registered at the Lindell Hotel last night. He was asked what he thought of Thurman's candidacy and said: "So it is true the old man has consented that his name be presented to the convention. Well, if he wants it I don't think there'll be any trouble about getting it for him."

If Thurman is not in the race, Mr. Morrison is for Gray.

SENATOR M. W. RANSOM.

Senator Matt W. Ransom, National Committeeman, North Carolina, arrived from Washington yesterday morning and registered at the Lindell, but spent most of the day out of the hotel. He said last evening: "I expect the North Carolina delegation to-morrow morning. Our Convention was not held until the 31st of May and, in consequence, I have not had any opportunity of talking with the delegates. I do not know what their feeling is regarding the Vice-Presidency. They admire Thurman greatly. I also believe that the people of North Carolina regard Gen. Stevenson, the Assistant Postmaster-General, very well indeed. They also favor Black. They do not know Gray. But I am sure that the delegation will favor the man who is most likely to win."



Senator Ransom.

"What is your personal preference?"

"I do not think it would become me to say. I am not a delegate. I am here as a National Committeeman, one of the committee of seven appointed to make arrangements for the convention, and I have come on to attend the meeting on Monday of that committee. So I do not feel that it would be proper for me to discuss the matter."

"Will not Thurman's consent to have his name used insure his selection in the convention?"

"I can not say as to that. Every one knows my admiration for Senator Thurman. I think he is the grandest man in the country to-day. But I can not say what the convention will do nor what the delegation from my own State will do."

The Maryland Headquarters.

Room 168 of the Southern Hotel has been set aside as the headquarters of the Maryland delegation and has been most handsomely and tastefully decorated for the convention. The walls are covered with heavy tricolored hangings, flags are placed over the doors and windows, and a large basket of flowers bearing the initials "G. C." stands on the center table. The walls are lined with fine steel engravings of leading Maryland Democratic politicians and a portrait of President Cleveland occupies the place of honor over the mantel. The most characteristic feature of the decoration is the profusion in which the state colors of Maryland, black, orange and black, are displayed, interspersed with the red, white and blue. The black, orange and black dates back to colonial times, these colors being the emblem of Lord Baltimore, the proprietor of the colony. The rooms are most attractive, and will doubtless be a center of interest during the convention.

The Randall Club of Philadelphia will arrive in the city to-day, sixty strong, and will be quartered at the Laclede.

The Calumet Club of Baltimore makes its headquarters at the Laclede.

The Hawkeye Club of Des Moines and the Jackson and Keystone Clubs of Dubuque, aggregating 400 members, together with a club of 100 from Council Bluffs, will arrive in the city this evening or to-morrow morning.

The District of Columbia delegation, twenty strong, will be quartered at the Laclede.

The Indiana delegation, determined to take time by the forelock and to forecast the decision of the convention, were resplendent in large white silk badges, bearing the words "Cleveland and Gray, 1888."

The Thurman adherents looked upon this with a good deal of surprise, and several suggestions of the advisability of a postponement in exposing their badges to the public gaze were made, but without effect, as the wearers declined lowering their colors.

Dickinson Not in the Race.

National Committeemen I. M. Weston of Michigan, accompanied by Delegate A. B. Mann of Muskegon and Messrs. F. A. Nims, W. B. Wilson, R. E. Bunker, Thomas C. Clark and L. G. Mason, arrived in a special car last night. It was expected that they would inaugurate a boom for Don M. Dickinson for Vice-President, but it was soon discovered that they had no such intentions. Committeeman Weston said: "The delegates from the western part of the State will come from Grand Rapids and will arrive at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The delegation from the eastern part will come from Detroit. I have not even seen the delegates, and consequently do not know how they will feel on the Vice-Presidency. We do not bring any boom with us, but will be guided by the convention."

"What are the prospects of carrying the State?"

"We came near doing it three years ago, and the chances of fully succeeding are better now than they ever were."

"The Michiganders will not have a Dickinson boom in charge?"

"Not as far as I know, and I think I would have heard of it."

The Michigan delegation will meet to-morrow evening to decide on a plan of action. One of the important pieces of work for the committee is the selection of a new National Committeeman. Mr. Weston is a quick, active man, and has managed Michigan affairs to the general satisfaction of the party, but he is also Chairman of the State Committee, and, finding himself overtaxed, will surrender the place on the National Committee if the delegation will permit him to do so.

From Tammany Hall.

The Tammany Hall delegates, 400 strong, in a special decorated train running in two sections of fourteen sleepers, is due at 7:30 a. m. to-morrow, coming via New York Central, Lake Shore and Bee Line. The Tammany men telegraphed last night that they were receiving ovations at every stopping place. They will be received on their arrival at the Union Depot by the Hendricks Association.

A Soldiers' Plank.

A mass-meeting of old soldiers will be held at Central Turner Hall on Tenth and Market streets, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to consider questions specially affecting their interests as soldiers to be presented to the Democratic National Convention. The call for the meeting is signed by Messrs. Lloyd G. Harris, Wm. McClellan, J. O. Churchill, C. A. Power.

The National Committee.

The National Democratic Committee will meet at noon to-morrow at the headquarters at the Southern. The first business of the meeting will be the preparation of the reports to present to the convention on Tuesday. The committee will also determine upon the temporary organization. So far only two candidates have been prominently mentioned for temporary Chairman, Lieut.-Gov. Stephen M. White of California and Hon. Patrick Collins of Boston. Gov. White has secured the Committeemen already in the field, but the majority of the Committeemen are not yet in the city. The committee will also issue the tickets and delegates' badges at the meeting.

HEADQUARTERS.

Where the Visitors Will Be Found During the Coming Week.

The headquarters of the various States and Territories have finally been established as follows by the committee men and proxies:

States.	Number of Delegates.	Committeemen.	Headquarters.
Alabama	20	H. C. Semple	Lindell.
Arkansas	14	S. R. Cockrell, Jr.	Southern.
California	16	M. F. Tarpey	Southern.
Colorado	6	C. S. Thomas	Southern.
Connecticut	12	W. H. Barnum (by proxy)	Planters.'
Delaware	6	J. C. Grubb	Lindell.
Florida	8	Samuel Pasco	Southern.
Georgia	24	Patrick Walsh	Southern.
Illinois	44	S. Corning Judd	Lindell.
Indiana	30	A. H. Brown	Lindell.
Iowa	26	M. M. Ham	Lindell.
Kansas	18	C. W. Blair	Planters'.
Kentucky	26	H. D. McHenry	Lindell.
Louisiana	16	B. F. Jones	Planters'.
Maine	12	Edmund Wilson	Planters'.
Maryland	16	A. P. Gorman	Southern.
Massachusetts	28	F. O. Prince	Planters'
Michigan	26	I. M. Weston	Southern.
Minnesota	14	P. H. Kelly	Planters',
Mississippi	18	C. A. Johnston	Southern.
Missouri	32	J. G. Prather	Laclede.
Nebraska	10	J. E. Boyd	Planters',
Nevada	6	J. H. Dennis (by proxy)	Southern.
New Hampshire	8	A. W. Sulloway	Lindell.
New Jersey	18	Miles Ross	Hurst's.
New York	72	Thos. Steinway (by proxy)	Southern.
North Carolina	22	M. W. Ransom	Lindell.
Ohio	46	M. W. Armstrong	Lindell.
Oregon	6	A. Noltner	Laclede.
Pennsylvania	60	W. A. Wallace	Southern.
Rhode Island	8	J. B. Barnaby	Southern.
South Carolina	18	F. W. Dawson	Lindell.
Tennessee	24	R. F. Looney	Southern.
Texas	26	O. T. Holt	Planters'.
Vermont	8	B. B. Smalley by H. Atkins, prox	Lindell.
Virginia	24	J. S. Barbour	Planters'.
West Virginia	12	A. G. Davis	St. James.
Wisconsin	22	J. L. Mitchell	Planters'.
Arizona	2	W. K. Meade	Hurst's.
Dakota	2	M. H. Day	Hurst's.
Dist. of Columbia	2	Wm. Dickson	Laclede.
Montana	2	W. J. McCormick	Hurst's.
New Mexico	2	A. Josephs	Hurst's.
Utah	2	JP. Rosebrough by William M. Ferry, proxy	Laclede.
Washington Ter.	2	J. H. Kuhn	Hurst's.
Wyoming	2	M. E. Post	Hurst's.
Idaho	2	John Haley	Hurst's.

The Committees in Charge.

The local committees in charge of the convention arrangements are as follows:

Citizens' General Committee of Arrangements—Mayor Francis, Chairman; D. W. Caruth, Vice-Chairman; C. P. Ellerbe, Secretary; Jerome Hill, Treasurer; John G. Prather, S. M. Kennard, C. C. Rainwater, S. W. Cobb, Frank Gaiennie, C. F. Orthwine, C. P. Ellerbe, Julius S. Walsh, L. C. Baker, George B. Thompson, Leopold Methudy, Philip Stock, H. C. Townsend, Douglas G. Cook, Alfred Carr, D. H. Armstrong, George W. Allen, Willis Howe, William Hyde, James O. Broadhead, R. P. Tansey, George H. Goddard, Webb M. Samuel, R. A. Campbell, James Bannerman, Jerome Hill, C. H. Sampson, John G. Priest, W. S. Sperry, Johnston Beggs, J. W. Lambert, Freeman Barnum, C. W. Knapp, J. M. Lewis, William Burke.

Executive Committee—D. R. Francis, Chairman; D. W. Caruth, Vice-Chairman; C. P. Ellerbe, Secretary; John G. Prather, S. W. Fordyce, C. C. Rainwater, Jerome Hill, James Bannerman, R. P. Tansey, J. M. Lewis, John Scullin, Frank Gaiennie, C. W. Knapp.

Committee on Hall—John G. Prather, Chairman; D. R. Francis, Frank Gaiennie, S. W. Fordyce, C. C. Rainwater.

Committee on Programme, Entertainment and Decoration of Hall—C. C. Rainwater, Chairman; J. W. Lambert, James G. Butler, Geo. B. Thompson, John S. Moffitt.

Committee on Transportation—H. C. Townsend, Chairman, F. A. Chandler, S. H. Knight, D. H. Martin, J. M. Chesbrough, Geo. W. Curtis.

Committee on Music—Freeman Barnum, Chairman; J. W. Lambert, C. C. Rainwater.

Press Committee—Charles W. Knapp, Chairman; John G. Prather, Frank Gaiennie.

Financial Committee—R. P. Tansey, Chairman; C. P. Ellerbe, Secretary; Fred Zeibig, Assistant Secretary.

Reception Committees.

The Reception Committee for the North Carolina delegates to the National Democratic Convention will meet the delegates to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in Parlor 22 of the Lindel Hotel. The committee is composed of the following gentlemen: W. M. McPheeters, Chairman; Wilbur F. Boyle, I. I. Laurence, J. N. Stegall, Wm. Webb, Gilbert Elliott, C. A. Battle, I. M. Battle, P. T. Bryan, Frank Laurence, W. E. Lewis, W. S. Long, C. S. Broadhead.

The members of the committee for the reception of the Texas delegates will meet at the office of the Chairman, room 6, second floor, Equitable Building, corner Sixth and Locust, at 9:30 a. m. to-morrow.

The Alabama Reception Committee will meet at the Lindell at 12 o'clock to-morrow.

THE CONVENTION PARADE.

Some New Features Added to the List of Marching Thousands.

Grand Marshal John I. Martin has amended his general order governing the formation of the parade on Tuesday evening next, so as to include the names of clubs and individuals not already mentioned. Dr. Jno. W. B. Durger has been added to the list of medical directors; A. C. Davis, Capt. F. B. Pike, J. S. McCarty, Peyton C. Jones, J. H. Dunlap, J. Stromberg and Jas. R. Gray have been selected as additional aides to the Grand Marshal; to the political or third division have been added the Samuel J. Randall Association of Philadelphia; the Duckworth Club of Cincinnati; the Lima Democracy of Lima, O.; the Cook County Democratic Club of Illinois; Iroquois Club of Chicago; Hyde Park Democratic Club of Pullman, Ill.; East St. Louis Cleveland and Hendricks Club; Hendricks Club of Indianapolis; Hawkeye Club of Burlington, Io. It has been decided that the fourth division will form on Market street, the right resting on Twelfth street, at 7:30 p. m., and that the fifth division will form on Clark avenue, the right resting on Twelfth street, at the same hour. The fourth and fifth divisions, as already printed, have been altered—the fourth becoming the fifth, and vice versa—with the organization unchanged. The sixth division's marshal will be Gen. J. D. Fullerton, with J. S. Rosecranz of California, Col. N. J. Briggs of Chicago, Col. C. A. Zollinger of Indianapolis, D. A. Still and Chas. Oakley as members of the staff. This division will form on Thirteenth street, the right resting on Olive street.

Grand Marshal Martin states that a number of political clubs from distant points have telegraphed him their intention of taking part in the parade, and he believes that no less than 40,000 men will be in line. The route will be as follows: From Twelfth east on Olive street to Seventh street, to Washington avenue, east on Washington avenue to Fourth street, south on Fourth to Walnut street, west on Walnut to Broadway, north on Broadway to Olive street, west on Olive street to Fourteenth, where the column will disband.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH WARD CLUB.

A weeting of the Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic Club was held last evening at Portman Hall, corner of Leffingwell and Cass avenue. There was a large attendance and ten new members were enrolled, John D. O'Keefe presiding and Thomas B. Kilcullin officiating. All preparations for the parade on Tuesday were completed. The election of Marshal and assistants was taken up, and John D. O'Keefe was elected Marshal and Peter J. Lynam, assistant. The club expects to turn out about 150 men on foot and forty men on horseback, and some old veterans in carriages. An invitation is extended to all Democrats of the ward to be present on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock sharp to take part in the parade. The following aids were appointed: Thomas B. Kilcullin, J. Fitzgerald Thos. McGrath, Wm. J. Stevens, Martin Bowdern, D. O'Brien, F. McAuliff, Thos. Morris, O. F. Guthrie, P. Regan, Daniel Byron, Wm. Stableton, J. Coffin, Jerry Hannigan, James Kilcullin, G. F. McSkimming, T. Ward, John O'Connor, Tim Keeshan, John Burk, Edward Hogan, Jas. Sargent, M. O'Brien, Wm. Shea, Jerry Cronin, Jim Corcoran, P. J. Kelly, Maurice Maloney, Tom Byrnes, P. T. Madden, P. J. Griffin, Wm. Morrisey, M. Ward, Geo. Ceaser, P. Walsh, Wm. Murphy, Luke McLoughlin, F. McAuliff, B. D. Kilcullin, J. Byron, T. McKelligut, P. P. Connor, Pat Long, T. Toomey, M. McLoughlin, M. P. Sullivan, S. J. Quinlivan, J. Hickey, E. Dempsey, John Kilcullin, P. J. Kilcullin, James Eagan, Michael Hogan, F. J. Keenoy, James Duffy, Thos. Whealan, James Whealan, Charles Harmon, J. Kennedy, Tom Kelley, John Hall.

THE RINKLEVILLE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

of the Twenty-sixth Ward held a meeting last night to make arrangements to join the big parade. They will be mounted, and will turn out at least 100 men. Geo. W. Rinkle was elected Captain, and Louis Rinkle First Lieutenant of the club.

A DEMOCRATIC VETERAN CORPS.

The County Democratic Club of Chicago has an idea on hand which promises to add to the interest of the parade. This idea is to form a Democratic Veteran Corps made up of all the Democrats who fought on the Union side in the late war. The corps is to be given the head of the line in the parade, in order to be made as prominent as possible. Capt. Chas. Oakley, the assistant marshal of the club, is here in advance in order to start the ball rolling, and has called a meeting of the veterans now in town at Hurst's Hotel at noon to-morrow for the purpose of organizing and arranging for the formation of the corps. The local committee has given its hearty assent to the scheme, and Capt. Oakley is enthusiastic over it. "There will be hundreds of Veteran Union Soldiers here" he said, "and as there seems to be an impression in some quarters that Union soldiers are all Republicans we want to correct it. We can form a magnificent corps to be placed at the head of the line. The meeting to-day is to take the necessary preliminary steps. I'll tell you this, too, we will have the finest banner at the head of the corps that ever was unfurled."

Scenes on the Streets.

With the sinking of the sun Olive street threw off its air of shop and trade last night, and when it grew fairly dark assumed the aspect of a gala thoroughfare. The globes and jets in the arches and clusters that extend from Fourth to Fourteenth streets were aflame for the first time in honor of Convention week and the nomination of a Democratic President and they sparkled and flashed with many hues of brilliancy that attracted people from all parts of the city. Till a late hour the street was thronged with ladies and their escorts, giving it the appearance of a fashionable promenade, and by strangers, to whom the sight was a new one. The weather was perfect, a June sun having dried the globes so that there was no danger of their breaking, and, coupled with the cool breeze that made light overcoats in order, a stroll from the Exposition eastward past the POST-DISPATCH office was a forcible reminder to visitors that St. Louis is somewhat of a summer resort herself. The handsome arches at Fourth street, with their dual greeting, "St. Louis Greets National Democratic Convention," attracted the most attention, while thousands paused to admire the sentiment and beauty of the Twelfth street arch inscription. "A Public Office is a Public Trust." This illumination celebrates the opening of the Convention Hall. It will not be repeated Monday night, but on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings the jets will again make Olive street a pleasant promenade. The Fourth street arches contain 475 globes and 13,000 flash jets, the arch at Twelfth street over half as many, while globes and jets by the hundred illuminate each block from Fourth street to the west end of the Exposition building.

THE PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY.

One of the Grand Features of the Week's Entertainment.

The pyrotechnic exhibition Wednesday evening will be one of the grandest ever given anywhere. It will take place at the corner of Twelfth and Market streets, and will last about two hours, beginning at 8 p. m.

Among the many wonderful features of the display will be the following: Flight of monster balloons with powerful magnesium lights and tri-colored fires, discharging, when at a great altitude, showers of silver; fiery serpents; flight of illuminated tourbillions forming a cascade of fire in ascent and descent; revolving historical wheels; revolving sun wheel; the aerial acre of variegated gems produced by simultaneous discharge of five 24-inch bombs; device "Our Grover" portrait of the President, Aladdin's jewelled tree; special device, "Hold the Fort;" "The Acrobatic Monkey" device, "The Heavens on Fire;" "The Forest of Fire;" special device, "The First Lady of the Land," Mrs. Cleveland's portrait, opening as a bouquet of flowers of beautiful design, and changing to a portrait of Mrs. Cleveland, surrounded by a circle of fiery atoms and fading in a shower of gold; "The Flag of Our Country;" "The White House;" "The Pigeon Cote;" "The Falls of Niagara;" "Jumbo;" "A River Scene, showing a perfect representation of the Charles P. Chouteau;" device, "A United Country," showing two figures representing the blue and the gray clasping hands above the stars and strips in the form of a shield, "A Naval Combat" representing the conflict between the Monitor and the Merrimac. Hundreds of other beautiful displays will be made and the finale will be a grand transformation scene, with the flight of 1,000 rockets.

The pieces requiring standards will be fired from poles founded in heavy ballasted barrels. To add to the picturesque effect Secretary Euston of the Collier White Lead Co., has contributed a number of large barrels which he has had painted a bright red to be in keeping with the glare and flare of the display.

In order that the thousands who will view the display from the Twelfth street boulevard may do so undisturbed Committeeman Lambert, who has had the pyrotechnic features of the display in special charge, has requested President John Scullin of the Union Depot Railroad to run his cars over the Ninth street line. Mr. Scullin has agreed to this request.

Convention Notes.

The Hendricks Club of Indiana, 250 strong, will arrive this morning and take up quarters at Hurst's.

The Greystone Club of Denver, Colo., has notified Hurst's that accommodations will be required for 100 men.

Two special trains will arrive this afternoon over the Vandalia. The first will come in at 4 p. m., and the second at 4:30 p. m.

Senators Voorhees and Turpie of Indiana will arrive to-day, when a conference will probably be held with the Indiana delegation on the situation.

According to the schedule of the Randall Democratic Association, the special train bringing them to the convention will arrive at 8 a. m. to-morrow morning. The members will remain on board until 7 a. m., if the time is not lost en route.

Mr. Belton Hall of St. Louis, an ardent Thurman man, had printed last evening a blue silk badge headed by a crowing rooster and reading Cleveland, Thurman and Victory. They were distributed around at the headquarters and were received as welcome presents by the Thurman men.

The small coterie of Pennsylvanians in the city are as absorbent as sponges but as close-mouthed as oysters. They stand around listening deferentially to the arguments of the "Slope" and Indiana delegates, but do not talk. They are waiting for their leader, Wm. L. Scott, and it is stated on authority that his way, in a sort of Ruth and Boaz style, shall be their way.

GREAT reduction sale at the GLOBE.

New York Coaching Club's Jaunt.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Coaching Club started on its annual drive to-day to "Idle Hour," the country seat of Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, near Oakdale, L. I. The start was made from the Brunswick on the Pioneer, Col. Jay handling the reins. The party included Messrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, T. A. Havemeyer, Frederick Bronson, August Belmont, Jr., Delancey Kane, Prescott Lawrence, Hugo Fritch, Fairman Rogers, Leonard W. Jerome and G. R. Fearny. The party expected to arrive at "Idle Hour" about 6 p. m. They will remain there until Monday, beginning the return journey at 9 a. m. This is the eleventh annual drive of the club. "Idle Hour" is one of the handsomest country seats in the State and is thirty-five miles out.

The House Grant Was Born In.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—The little frame house in which Gen. Grant was born was today put up as a show-house on race and canal streets, in this city. It was brought down the river on a barge. This is entirely a private money-making enterprise and has no connection whatever with the Centennial Exposition. A feeling is expressed in private circles against such a use of the house as lowering its dignity and severing it from whatever associations it had in its local surroundings that distinguished it.

Ten days to the Saengerfest.

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney

DRY GOODS CO.

SPECIAL SALE

MONDAY, AND FOR THE WEEK, OF

HANDKERCHIEFS

—FOR—

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING LOTS:

100 dozen Ladies' All-Linen Hemstitched and Printed Borders, at ... 10c each

150 dozen Ladies' All-Linen, Hemmed and Embroidered ... 15c each

75 dozen Ladies' All-Linen, Embroidered and Scalloped ... 25c each

150 dozen Gents' All-Linen, Hemstitched and Printed Border ... 12½c each

100 dozen, better quality ... 15c each

These are all bought IN JOB, and ARE WORTH JUST DOUBLE PRICE ASKED.

MONDAY MORNING

WILL ALSO HAVE ON SALE

10,000 yds Lace and Embroidered Flouncings

Of the most desirable widths and patterns, that will be sold at about 60 PER CENT of their actual value.

Parties REQUIRING SUCH GOODS WILL BE FULLY REPAID by INSPECTING OUR DISPLAY.

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co.

SALVATION AND BIGAMY.

Capt. Doughty of the Army Weds Twice by Alleged Divine Permission.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PORTLAND, Me., June 2.—Capt. Doughty of the Salvation Army is wanted for bigamy, but the officers who recently returned from a trip down the river can't find him. Capt. Doughty has led a rather stirring life. At one time he was a fisherman and made many trips as master of a vessel. Some transactions of his led to his discharge, and he soon turned up as a prominent member of the Salvation Army. He was in the army for a year or two when he was suspended by Marshall Booth and reduced to the ranks. Not liking this treatment Doughty went out on his own hook and started what he called the "Union Salvation Army." He made a marked success of his new venture and at one time had a number of officers and several hundred soldiers under his command. He went to Canada and opened several stations, making many converts, among others, a young girl who consented to become his wife. After their marriage he returned to Maine.

His first wife, who had never suspected him of such intentions, was much astonished when he returned to his soldiers in Maine with the second wife. He said that the Lord had given him the right to wed again, but No. 1 refused to play the part of wife to the modern Joseph Smith. The young girl he had betrayed was almost heart-broken and was sent home to her friends. Capt. Doughty was then arrested and given in charge of a Deputy Sheriff to bring to this city. On the way he jumped from a train going at the rate of fifteen miles an hour and escaped. When next heard from he was down the bay in a new fishing-boat built and owned by Capt. Barker. Whether he stole the boat or got some one else to do it for him is uncertain, but it is said that his father is with him.

Sheriff Webb went in search of the Salvationist in a steamer, but was finally compelled to admit that Doughty had again given him the slip.

Seismic Disturbances.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 2.—For the past week seismic disturbances have been experienced nightly in a certain section of this city. These disturbances have been sufficiently severe to awaken the inhabitants and rattle the sashes and furniture. In one of the houses in this part of the town the shocks were so continuous that the inmates left their beds and moved out of the house. Last night a gentleman living in the locality where the disturbance is strongest, counted seventeen distinct shocks.

The steam motor of the St. Louis, Cable & Western is now in constant use on the steam division. Frequent trains, open cars, new tracks and the handsome suburbs of St. Louis County are the attractions for a trip over the road.

Carondelet Jottings.

Miss Mary Dreyer and Mr. A. Wherle left last evening for Jerseyville, Ill.

Prof. W. D. Butler of the Blow School will leave shortly for a visit to California and Alaska.

The Umberhine Refrigerating Co. has erected a mammoth establishment on Kansas street, near Broadway.

Rev. T. O'Connell, pastor of the Episcopal Church will lecture this morning on "Trinity" and "Creation."

Rev. J. W. Jackson will preach this morning at Bell Chapel in place of the Rev. John Bell. His text will be "The Sacrament."

Pedro Nicolia, an employe of the steel works had his left foot crushed last evening by a bar of pig iron falling on it. He received medical attendance and was conveyed to his residence on Primm street.

An interesting shooting match at live pigeons will take place this afternoon at the grounds of the Carondelet Gunning Club between Henry Heinrichs and John Feldman for a purse of $50. The match will prove interesting, as both men are considered good shots.

Two well-known young men got into a little difficulty last night at a well-known resort on Broadway, near Schirmer street, over paying for the drinks. As both were under the influence of liquor they became boisterous, and after a great length of parleying concluded to fight, the one worsted to pay for the drinks. The elder of the two, who wore a new silk hat, was floored, and had it not been for a few by-standers, would have been badly beaten. The drinks were paid by a by-stander, who, with the assistance of a friend succeeded in getting the man out in time to prevent the police from arresting them. The matter was hushed up. Both men reside on Michigan avenue.

THE BUCKEYE BOOM.

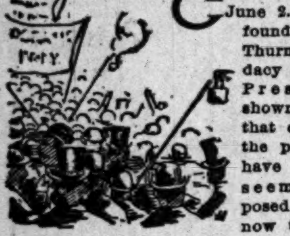
Every Section Enthusiastic for the Nomination of Judge Thurman.

[illegible] Showing by the South for the Favorite of Ohio.

Indications That Indiana Will Yield to the Popular Demand.

Senator Turpie Still Confident of Gov. Gray's Nomination — The Hoosier Executive's Family to Push His Claims—Wisconsin Shouting for the "Old Roman"—Georgia's Opposition—Patriotic Democratic Ladies —The Administration's Tip — Sherman Left in the South—General Political News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.



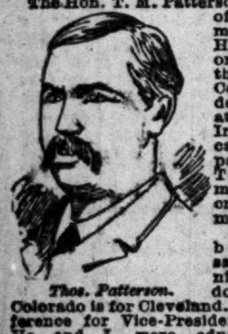
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 2.—The solid foundation to Mr. Thurman's candidacy for Vice-President is shown by the fact that elements of the party which have heretofore seemingly opposed him are now taking hold with enthusiasm to make sure of his nomination. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Thurman has never been personally opposed by any element of his party in this State, except at Chicago in 1884, and that was because his presidential candidacy then was hopeless—an after-thought that had no hope of realization and mainly the work of outsiders whose principal end in view was to defeat Mr. Cleveland at all hazards. Some of Mr. Thurman's friends, familiarly known as the Mossbacks, have been opposed and defeated by the younger(so-called Kid) element of the party. But for Mr. Thurman himself there is the most profound esteem and affection in all elements of the party, even in this city, the home of the Paynes, the Thompsons, the Farleys and others of the compact organization within the party that defeated Gen. Durbin Ward, Hon. George H. Pendleton and Congressman James E. Campbell, Thurman's particular friends, when they sought further honors at the hands of the party. The universal expression among Democrats here to-day was that of gratification on learning that Thurman would accept and the most active workers for his nomination at St. Louis will be those the Republicans have counted upon as certain to oppose him.

The Rocky Mountain Delegates.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., June 2.—At 9 o'clock to-night the Colorado delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis left on a special train of five cars on the Missouri Pacific. The Greystone Club, and prominent Democrats of Colorado, numbering about two hundred, accompany the delegates. Their march to the depot, led by a band, was a grand ovation. The Greystone banner is borne by Lee Rollins, the Democratic darky mascot of the Rocky Mountains. Rollins is 6 feet 4 inches high, and has a voice like a thunder-clap. "Follow the coon, our mascott," was the cry, and the crowd took up the shout amid loud hurrahs and waving of hats. The delegation has a gavel made by Porteous & Co., this city, of Colorado silver, valued at $100, which will be presented to the Democratic National Convention. At the depot a cheer was given for Cleveland and also for Black; also for Thurman for Vice-President. They expect to arrive in St. Louis Monday morning.

MR. PATTERSON'S OPINION.



Thos. Patterson.

The Hon. T. M. Patterson, Ex-Congressman of Colorado, is Chairman of the delegation. He is the greatest orator in his party in the Rocky Mountain Country, and recently delivered an address at the banquet of the Iroquois Club at Chicago. He is the law partner of Charles S. Thomas, Colorado member of the Democratic National Committee.

"Cleveland should be re-nominated," said Mr. Patterson, to-night. "It should be done by acclamation. Colorado is for Cleveland. My personal preference for Vice-President is General Black. He and I were educated together at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and later enlisted in the same company of the Indiana Eleventh, commanded by Lew Wallace, and since the close of the war we have had many a tilt together in the courts. Gen. Black has made the best Commissioner of Pensions since the war. He is brave, having been wounded twice in action. Whenever Cleveland is arraigned on the charge of being unfriendly to the soldier, Gen. Black's administration of the Pension office is a complete refutation of such charges."

THE GREYSTONE CLUB.

The Greystone Club is the strongest and most popular Democratic club in the Rocky Mountains and is represented fifty strong, all in uniform. Among its prominent members who have left with the delegation are Charles J. Hughes, Jr., President; Hon. Oney Carstarphen, Surveyor-General of Colorado and formerly District Attorney at Hannibal, Mo.; J. S. Swan, Thomas. A. Rucker, J. A. Brown, F. Butler, Z. T. Hill, U.S. Marshal, Colorado, John W. Roberts, W. H. Hassinger, John F. Stone, Thomas G. Anderson, D. W. Mullen, William Ferguson, W. P. Jones, Platt Rogers, P. H. Mullen, ex-Judge of the Criminal Court, Charles Smith, W. E. Welsh, James F. Matthews, James Lynch, J. S. Greene, J. B. Hunter, A. N. Oliver, B. E. Foote, L. C. Paddock, Fred Gretman, R. A. Meier, R. A. Long, C. H. Wilkins, Ed Thies, C. T. Clark, E. C. Currier, W. C. Thomas, A. B. McKinley, Martin Morris, George A. Corbin and others. They wear handsome badges on which is a fine picture of Samuel J. Tilden. It is the jolliest and most representative body of Democrats, as well as the largest, from Colorado that ever attended a National Democratic Convention.

The Indiana Contingent.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.—The exodus to St. Louis has begun. Hon. S. P. Sheerin, United States Marshal; Edward Hawkins, Judge John A. Holman, Allen W. Conduitt, Pierre Gray, and others who are managing the Gray boom, are already there. A number of others will leave on the trains to-night. The special train on which the Hendricks Club will go will leave at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow morning over the Indianapolis & St. Louis Railroad, and about two hundred will go on it from here, wearing the badges, hats and canes of the organization. Other delegations are expected to join them at Danville, Greencastle and Terre Haute. They will stop at Hurst's Hotel, where accommodations have been provided for 800 Indianians. The Indiana headquarters, in charge of Committeeman Austin H. Brown, will be at the [illegible]dell Hotel. The Hendricks Club will take with them a drum corps of twenty-five and [illegible] porters to run errands. Their train will be decorated with banners, and Gov. Gray's [illegible] [illegible]. Senator Turpie arrived from Washington last night and had a long conference with the Governor this morning. He will stay here until to-morrow, when he will meet a delegation of United States Senators who are coming through on a special train, among them Senator Voorhees, and go on with them. Probably 500 people from this city will go the Convention, and every part of the State will be numerously represented. Gov. Gray will not go himself, but Mrs. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gray will have parlors at the Southern. The Hendricks Club will have a dress drill at their rooms to-night and will meet there at 7:30 o'clock in the morning to march to the depot. Prominent Democrats say it will risk Indiana to make Thurman the nominee for the Vice-Presidency and Ohio will go Republican, even if Thurman and the angel Gabriel were on the Democratic ticket. Gray was stronger in Indiana in 1884 than Cleveland. Both were voted for on the same day and the returns show that Cleveland received 6,512 majority over Blaine, while Gov. Gray beat his competitor 7,392 votes, a difference of nearly nine hundred votes in favor of Gray. Indiana is so close that 800 votes in November may make or ruin the national ticket.

Dr. Brooks Talks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, June 2.—Dr. John A. Brooks, the nominee of the Prohibition party for Vice-President, returned from the Indianapolis convention this morning. When questioned as to the convention and his nomination, he said: "Our gathering was a grand and imposing [illegible], the most enthusiastic of any in the history of the party. There were a thousand delegates and an equal number of alternates, many of whom were among the best and most prominent citizens and politicians of the country.

"Col. George W. Bain of Kentucky and John T. Tanner of Alabama were both prominently mentioned for the Vice-Presidency, and had they not positively withdrawn their names from the convention I never would have consented to my nomination. I expect to spend a good deal of time between now and election on the stump in different parts of the country. I believe the party has greatly augmented its strength and will poll a largely increased vote over that of 1884. Every indication would seem to point that way.

"We have a party organization now in about half of the counties of this State, but steps will be taken at once to organize the other counties, and in a short time we will have the straight Prohibition ticket all over the State. In no case will Prohibitionists combine with either of the old parties."

The Kansas City Democratic Club.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—The eyes of every Democrat in Kansas City are now fixed on St. Louis, and by Monday morning a large majority of the Democrats themselves will be there. Secretary John Sullivan of the Democratic Club has been busy all day filling out orders for uniforms for people who wish to go as members of the club. Almost five hundred uniformed men, wearing the badge of the Kansas City Democratic Club, will leave over the Chicago & Alton at 9 o'clock to-morrow night. The train will be liberally decorated with flags and flowers, the officials of the road claiming that it will be the handsomest train that ever went out of Kansas City. The $5 rate, which went into effect this afternoon, is causing a heavy sale of tickets. All the St. Louis roads have extra cars at this end of the line, and the ticket agents say there will be no trouble in accommodating all who wish to go. The great rush will occur to-morrow and the ticket offices will be kept open all day. The officers of the Democratic Club held a meeting this afternoon and decided that the election of a Marshal and Aids to command the club on parade, and of a Reception Committee to take charge of the headquarters at St. Louis, should be held on the train.

Strong for Sherman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2.—It is believed that the votes of the six delegates who will represent the three Congressional Districts in this vicinity at the Chicago Convention will all be for John Sherman. Chris L. Magee and William Flinn will represent the Pittsburg or the Twenty-second District. Mr. Magee says he is for Sherman and Levi P. Morton, and Flinn, who said to-night that he had not made up his mind, is expected to vote for Sherman, as he has always been a close associate of Magee, and one of his most active lieutenants in Pittsburg politics. Congressman Tom Bayne and Peter Walters, Jr., who will represent the Allegheny City or Twenty-third District, both say they have a preference which they refuse to make public, but that their favorite will be put aside for the candidate who seems most available before the convention. On the day of his election as delegate Bayne declared emphatically for Blaine, and it is supposed Mr. Walter, who was Bayne's running mate, defeating Witherow, was also for the Maine man, but the latter is now removed from the field. But one of the two Representatives of the Twenty-fourth District has been selected so far. He is George Von Bonnhoist, another of Mr. Magee's lieutenants, and who will undoubtedly follow his chief in the ballots at Chicago. The other delegate will not be selected before the 12th of June, to which time the Congressional Convention adjourned to-day, after having taken 112 ballots without result.

Turpie on Gray.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.—Senator Turpie, who arrived from Washington to-night en route to St. Louis, said in relation to Gov. Gray: "He will be nominated. There is no question about it. Indiana holding the key to the position, as she does, must have the second place on the ticket, and Gov. Gray is the man for that place. This truth is recognized by no one more clearly than by Washington statesmen."

"What about the Mills bill?"

"I think it will pass the House by a majority of two or three. It will then go to the Senate, where I believe it will be quickly passed, but radically changed and sent back to the House. A Conference Committee of the latter body will then no doubt take exception to the Senate's amendments, and after some palavering bring it before the House again. Further discussion of the bill, however, has been dropped by tacit consent until after the two National conventions have met."

"By the way," continued the Senator, "I came from Washington with William L. Scott of Pennsylvania. I think he will be chosen Chairman by the coming convention. He is an excellent parliamentarian, and would make a splendid presiding officer."

"Who will the Republicans nominate for the Presidency?"

"It would take a prophet to tell. It makes no difference who will be their nominee; there is not a man standing on two legs who can beat Grover Cleveland."

The Administration and Thurman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—It is said that a telegram has been received by the President from one of his managers at St. Louis to the effect that Judge Thurman will not refuse the Vice-Presidential nomination. It is further reported that not later than Monday evening, probably on Monday morning, a conference will be held by the friends of the leading Vice-Presidential candidates. At this conference the objections to Gray, the wrangle over Black, Stevenson and Morrison, and the weakness of Senator Hearst and the general strength of Judge Thurman will be talked over. There can now be no doubt that the administration is satisfied of the advisibility of nominating Judge Thurman, and of the fact that he will stand to the nomination if it is given him. Secretary Whitney is quoted as saying that Thurman will not only carry all the strength of both Black and Gray in Indiana, but will make it uncomfortable for the Republicans in Ohio and that he will make it possible to carry one or more of the Pacificslope States.

Pulaski for Morehouse.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

RICHLAND, Mo., June 2.—The Pulaski County Democracy met in mass convention at Waynesville to-day for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Jefferson City and Springfield State Conventions, and also to the Congressional Convention. A great deal of interest was manifested among the friends of the various candidates for Governor, Morehouse, Francis, Glover and Claiborne each having a following, but the strength of the first two mentioned predominated. Gov. Morehouse was on hand, and his presence added greatly to the success of his friends. The result was that J. O. Morrison and W. L. Bradford, Morehouse men, were selected as delegates by a vote of 237 to 152 for the Francis ticket. V. B. Hill and J. L. Johnson were elected delegates to the Judicial Convention at Springfield and J. W. Stewart, Joe McGregor and J. H. Imboden were selected as delegates to the Congressional Convention. Judge Barclay, candidate for Supreme Judge, and E. B. Kellogg for Secretary of State were also in attendance.

Touching Words From Thurman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., June 2.—The Ohio delegation headed by Col. Brace left for St. Louis this afternoon. Before their departure the delegates in a body, carrying red bandanna handkerchiefs, called on ex-Senator Thurman and asked him to allow his name to be presented as a candidate for Vice-President. With much emotion he expressed his gratitude, and said he would place himself in the hands of his friends and would agree to their wishes. His name will probably be presented by a New York man. The Ohio delegates are the happiest set of men that ever attended a political convention. ahn now that Judge Thurman will once more have a chance to serve the Democratic party it is appropriate to give to the Democracy the famous words he uttered upon his last appearance in public life, made in his argument in the tally-sheet trial. He said:

"But I do honor this party to which I have belonged for more than sixty years—for I begon when I was a child—this party which has done so much for me and which I have conscientiously qelieved in; which has its faults as all patties have had; which has been wrong sometimes as All parties have been wrong—but in which I have believed, to which my faith has been pledged and has been kept. I do want that party, in the going down of the sun of my life, when I shall look for the last time on the earth—I do want to see that party still standing, still honored, still deserving the good will and kindness and support of all fellow beings."

Judge Thurman will be nominated by a California man and it will be seconded by Bourke Cochran of New York and Thomas E. Powell of Ohio.

The Mississippi Democratic Delegation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Miss., June 2.—The Mississippi delegation leaves by special car for St. Louis to-night. The entire delegation is enthusiastic for Cleveland; besides, they are instructed for him, also to support platform in accordance with his message to Congress of December 6. As to the Vice-Presidency, the delegation is divided between Black and Stevenson, the former, perhaps, being the favorite of the majority, but if Thurman will accept he will get the entire delegation.

Developements among Republican delegates of this State who were claimed solid for Sherman show that such is not the case; even some of the colored delegates, among them Clayton of Vicksburg, will not support the Ohio statesman, and it does not look as though he would receive the votes of more than half of the delegation.

Wily Weir.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.—LaPorte: Quite a sensation was created here to-day in political circles by the published announcement of State Senator Morgan H. Weir, that he will be an independent candidate for re-election to the Senate. Weir was elevated to office by the Democrats, but for some time he has antagonized the party in various ways, and this fact, coupled with the present move, gives rise to the belief that he is paving the way for a return to the Republican party. It is an open secret that he is angling for an indorsement of his caddidacy by that party at their coming County Convention. Harry Francis, editor of the Michigan City *Dispatch*, is the regular Democratic nominee, and Weir was elected last time to the Senate as a Democrat.

A Scurrilous Pamphlet.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—A closed cab drove up in front of the County Court-house yesterday morning and a tall man handed out four large bundles of pamphlets to a crowd of boys, who had evidently been engaged beforehand The pampklets were afterwards distribnted upon the streets. The documents proved to be the scurrilous anti-Grace pamphlets woich were distributed at the Democratic State Convention entitled: "An Address to the Democratic National Convention," and signed "An Empire State Democrat." with each pamphlet were two loose slips. On one was printed "Hill & Thurman," on the other "The Republican prayer, Renominate Cleveland." The President and Secretary Whitney were also personally attacked.

Wisconsin and Thurman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.—E. W. Wright, Secretary of the Wisconsin State Democratic Committee, came through Chicago to-day on his way to St. Louis, to look out for the interests of the Wisconsin delegation at the Democratic Convention. In regard to the position of the delegation on the Vice-Presidency, he said: "Thurman's name makes Democrats cry up in Wisconsin. They love that old man, and would do anything for him. I am not quite authorized to speak for the delegation, but Thurman is the strongest man among them. I know they would rejoice to see him nominated. Our State is not in a position to dictate in this matter, but we hope that Cleveland's running mate will be the 'old Roman.'"

Cleveland at Work.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., June 2.—J. P. Wood, candidate for Congress, spoke to an immense crowd here to-day. He defined his position on the local option law, of which he is the author, and put himself squarely before the people. He came here a week ago, almost a stranger, but by seeing and speaking to nearly every man in the county he has made hosts of friends. He was well received. To-day he was followed by Judge Robinson, his opponent. D. R. Francis followed in a ten-minutes speech. Col. Claiborne made a brief talk. D. A. Ball and T. H. Claycomb, candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, also had a word to say. Francis came here from Lincoln County. He spent a few hours before the speaking in distributing Cleveland badges among the country people.

The Cleveland Democracy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 2.—The Hon. Daniel N. Lockwood, who nominated Grover Cleveland for Sheriff, Mayor, Governor and President, is not expected to go to the St. Louis Convention. Mr. Lockwood believes, however, that Cleveland will be nominated and re-elected.

From Buffalo St. Louis may expect a delegation of about one hundred and fifty members of the Cleveland Democracy to shout for the renomination of their namesake. The Democratic Legion and other clubs are sleeping peacefully. The Cleveland Democracy left at 5 this afternoon on the Erie for St. Louis. They had a brass band, but only about eighty-two members went.

The Reading Delegation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

READING, Pa., June 2.—George Smith, who had decided in the interest of harmony to withdraw as delegate to the National Democratic Convention in favor of Lehigh County, has made up his mind to go himself. His intention to withdraw caused more or less controversy, and James A. O'Reilly, the alternate, claimed that he was entitled to the place in case of a vacancy. Mr. Smith left for St. Louis to-night and Congressman Ermentrout, the other delegate, started this afternoon from Washington. A delegation representing the Democratic clubs of this city will leave for the convention to-morrow night. The sentiment here is in favor of Gov. Gray of Indiana for Vice-President.

South Carolina for Thurman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 2.—The South Carolina delegation to the St. Louis Convention left here this afternoon. They go unanimous for the re-nomination of President Cleveland by acclammation. No choice has yet been made as to Vice-President. Unless it is positively understood that Thurman will decline the nomination he will very likely receive the delegation's solid vote. With Thurman out of the race, the delegation will be divided between Black and Stevenson. The general sentiment is that the second place on the ticket should go to a battle-scarred Union soldier.

Pretty Good "Beliefs."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—There is growing belief among Democrats here that Thurman will be chosen by the St. Louis Convention for the second place on the Democratic ticket and little doubt is entertained of his acceptance. Among the Republicans the belief is rapidly gaining ground that Gresham will be nominated for the head of the Republican ticket, with the probability of Morton of New York for second place. The growth of Gresham sentiment since Blaine's second letter has been something remarkable.

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EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT for TO-MORROW and the WEEK

Having Consummated a Large Purchase,

AT OUR OWN PRICE,

From an Overstocked Dealer in

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Compelled to Realize for Cash, we shall open and place them on sale

MONDAY Morning, at 10 O'clock

Ombre Silks,
Bengaline Silks,
Fancy Crepe Silks,
Moire Silks,
Ottoman Silks,
Moire Satins,

AT 28 Cents

Worth 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.

NOTICE.—*As these will probably be sold out very fast, we cannot send samples.*

RIBBONS! RIBBONS!

We purchased from Jas. G. Johnson & Co., 653, 655 and 657 Broadway, New York, their entire line of the very best quality

GROS-GRAIN RIBBON, PICOT EDGE,

Nos. 16 and 22. Their price wholesale was 50c yard. We will place the entire purchase on sale Monday at

25c YARD

All the bright new shades for summer dresses. Every color.

Baby Caps! Baby Caps!

—IN OUR—

>MILLINERY DEP'T<

We shall place on sale Monday Morning 50 dozen Lace Caps and Tam O'Shanters at

48c EACH

Bought to sell at 75c and $1.

OUR =:= HAT =:= SALE

Will continue ALL THIS WEEK at 19c and 69c. Guaranteed best value ever offered in Hats.

Democratic Marching Clubs.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

OTTAWA, Ill., June 2.—The Ottawa and Streator Democratic Marching Clubs, numbering nearly two hundred, leave here on Monday afternoon in the three special Pullman cars for St. Louis to attend the National Convention. The delegation will be headed by Hon. James W. Duncan, delegate to the Convention from this district, James H. Tickles, the formulator of the resolutions adopted at Springfield, and Hon. Andrew Welch, Democrat nominee for Attorney-General.

Judge Robinson's Canvass.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 2.—Judge Robinson, the coming Democratic nominee for Congress in this district, is engaged in his canvass in Audrain County, with every assurance that he will secure the delegation of that county. Acting Lieut.-Gov. Ball is attending the primary election at Troy, Lincoln County, to-day, looking after his interests in that county. The counties composing the Seventh Congressional District will doubtless instruct for Ball for Lieutenant-Governor.

Solid for Cleveland and Thurman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 2.—The West Virginia delegation will leave for St. Louis to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The delegation is solid for Cleveland for first place, and if Judge Thurman, who is immensely popular in West Virginia, will accept, the entire delegation will vote for him. If not they will divide between Black and Gray. Senator Camden of the delegation was taken very sick to-day, and his place will be filled by Gov. J. B. Jackson.

An Even Fight.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 2.—Since the Democratic primary election of a week ago political matters are very quiet in Pike, while the result is not as satisfactory as it might have been, and some bitter feeling engendered. The ticket nominated is a good one. The Republicans will put a county ticket in the field and expect to make inroads in the Democratic ranks on account of the general dissatisfaction over the free-for-all primary methods.

The Louisville Men.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.—Mayor Jacob and Gen. Castleman, delegates from Louisville, with delegates from adjacent districts, left for St. Louis to-night. Many prominent Democrats accompanied them. They will make the Lindell headquarters. Jacob or McKenzie will be Chairman. Henry D. McHenry will probably be the National Committeeman again. The Watterson and Democratic clubs leave here Monday in white plugs.

Against Thurman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2.—The Georgia delegation which leaves to-morrow for St. Louis does not take kindly to the nomination of Allen G. Thurman for Vice-President. Their opposition is based upon Thurman's fierce denunciation of Ex-Mexican Minister Henry Jackson, whom he called an old fool. Jackson had made a speech laudatory of Jefferson Davis, which aroused the ire of Thurman.

The Colored Brother Left.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 2.—The special election for two School Directors brought out the largest vote ever polled at a school election in this city. Messrs. George L. Carson and J. W. Allen were elected, and the proposition to increase the school tax from 40 to 50 cents on the $100 valuation was defeated. A colored man was a candidate for School Director, and received but 111 votes out of 800 polled.

Enthusiastic Prohibitionists.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 2.—The Prohibitionists held an enthusiastic ratification meeting at the Opera-house last night. Speeches pledging support to Fisk and Brooks and prophesying the ultimate success of the party were made. Considerable funds were subscribed for the campaign. A feature of the meeting was the attendance of Republicans, who took an active part.

Patriotic Democratic Ladies.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., June 2.—The Young Men's Democratic Club was presented with a handsome banner by the young ladies of Council Bluffs last night. To-morrow evening at 6 o'clock the club leaves by special train for St. Louis.

En Route for St. Louis.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., June 2.—A number of the delegates to the National Democratic Convention, accompanied by several ladies, met here to-day and started for St. Louis to-night. Texas is a long way from headquarters, but she can always be relied on for a healthy Democratic majority, and the voices of her statesmen are frequently heard in the big national pow-wows.

Henry County Primaries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., June 2.—The Democratic primary election held in this county to-day has passed off quietly, though there has been some warm races. Probably the most spirited contest was that for Representative, there being two candidates, Dr. J. Noble Unrich and the present representative, W. H. Cock, both strong men.

Very Enthusiastic.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 2.—A large delegation will leave here to-morrow night for the Democratic Convention at St. Louis, being enthusiastic in their desire to witness the unanimous choice of the Democracy renominated.

Nebraska Democrats Coming.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 2.—About fifty prominent Democrats, headed by John M. Regan, leave here to-morrow by special train for the St. Louis Convention.

THE LONDON HONORABLES.

Boston Entertaining the Visiting British Artillerymen in Style.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, June 2.—This morning the long-expected delegation from the Honorable Artillery Co. of London arrived in this city via the Fall River Line. With them came the committee of the Massachusetts Ancients, who have had the English guests in charge the past week during their visit to Washington, Niagara and other places. With them came also the famous Old Guard of New York in all the glory of their towering beaverskins, bright muskets and fierce mustachios. The Old Guard and the London Honorables are the guests of the Massachusetts ancient and honorable artillery company. They come to grace with their presence the jubilee celebration of the 250th anniversary of the home company on Monday next.

THERE WAS A PARADE

through the city to the Parker House and the town outdid itself in showing its pleasure with the British and New York military men. Many buildings were handsomely decorated in their honor. The rest of the day was spent quietly, but to-night a grand reception is in progress in Music Hall, where Gov. Ames, Mayor O'Brien and no end of big and little guns in military, commercial and professional life are present. There is nothing parsimonious about the Ancients in the way of spending money, and the entertainment begun to-night, and which will be continued for four days, will cost them $30,000.

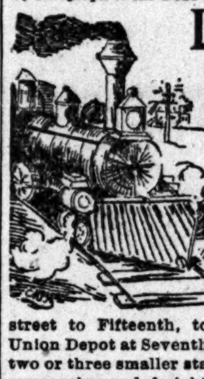
Alice Woodhull Brought Back.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Alice Woodhull, the servant girl, who, with her sisters, gained such influence over old John Gill that they induced him to turn over $200,000 in real estate and cash to them, was a passenger on board the steamer Ohio, which arrived in this port from Liverpool yesterday afternoon. She was in charge of a United States Marshal and was taken from the vessel to Ludlow Street Jail where she was confined last night. The Woodhull sisters were arrested last March at their luxurious house in England on the charge of conspiracy. The younger girl was discharged and Alice was committed to await extradition to this country.

THE RAILROADS.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.



LOUISVILLE, KY., June 2.—Ex-Mayor Booker Reed, as receiver under the order of Judge Toney, early this morning took possession of C. P. Huntington's Short Route Railroad here. The property included nearly two miles of elevated track stretching along the river front from Brook street to Fifteenth, together with the new Union Depot at Seventh street and the river, two or three smaller station buildings, and the approaches and freight warehouses and terminal facilities at Twelfth street. The whole is worth nearly $800,000.

Mr. Reed at once appointed a corps of clerks to take charge of freight billing and the financial routine of transfer traffic over the line. This road was built four years ago and forms the connection between the C. & O. on the east and the C. O. S. W. on the west. It is also used by all the railway companies for transfer across the city, the only other route going round the city four miles long. Huntington furnished nearly all the money for its construction and now holds a large majority of the stock of the owning company. Last February he bought the land upon which the track and depots stand from Gen. John Echols, till then Vice-President of the company. For this he paid Echols $600,000 in new mortgage bonds and $500,000 in new stock. The local stockholders, headed by J. D. W. Sanders, who had been one of the company's counsel, at once opposed this purchase. Huntington claimed that it was only a formal transfer to the company of property all the time belonging to the company, but held in Echols' name. The opposition held that the issue of $100,000 new obligations rendered their stock value less.

Before Huntington knew it Sanders had got through the Kentucky Legislature an amendment to the Short Route Company's charter, requiring the company's books and offices to be kept in Kentucky. On May 12, under this amendment, Judge Taney of the Law and Equity Court ordered Huntington to remove the offices from New York to Louisville and to answer the complaint against his purchase of the Echols land. On May 26 Huntington, by attorney, effected a compromise of the trouble over the purchase by annulling the contract with Echols, but failed to appear in person or produce the books. At this juncture two principal local stockholders, Chas. Long, President of the Louisville Water Co., and James Gilbert withdrew from the opposition. This left Sanders representing only $3,600 worth of stock, only two shares of which he himself held. Nevertheless Sanders secured an attachment returnable May 31, for Huntington for contempt in not appearing and producing the books. Huntington again failed to appear and an alias attachment and a receiver were asked for. At the same time Huntington's attorney filed an affidavit by Huntington that he could not get justice before Judge Taney. The alias attachment was at once issued, returnable yesterday at the time set for arguing the motion for a receiver. The motion on Huntington's affidavit was to transfer to Chancellor Edwards Huntington's motion to dissolve the injunction regarding the books, but not to transfer the contempt case. The latter was heard by Judge Taney yesterday, and Huntington not appearing, the property was ordered sequestrated and placed in Reed's hands as Receiver.

To-day before Chancellor Edwards Sanders objected to Edwards' jurisdiction and that point will be argued Thursday. Edwards clearly indicated that he would not hear the case.

Ignoring the Interstate Law.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 2.—It is reported here to-day that the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road has decided to ignore the long and short haul clause of the intertate commerce law between Minneapolis and the Minnesota transfer. This is the first step by any road in the direction of freedom from the yoke of the interstate law and the officials mean business and will push the matter. They claim that the Burlington has cut the rate via lake and water route until the business has warranted some such action as they have decided to take.

The St. Paul and Kansas City road will also meet the new rates of the Burlington between St. Paul, Minneapolis, Minnesota Transfer and Chicago, but these rates will not govern between intermediate points, or intermediate and terminal points. This action by the road must not be understood to mean that they ignore the interstate law to points all over their line. The long-and-short-haul clause provides that the rates shall not be greater for a shorter than for the longer distance, but the road proposes to charge a lower rate to Chicago than to a point fifty miles or more this side of Chicago.

Anthracite Coal Mines to Suspend.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

READING, Pa., June 2.—It is reliably stated that the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co. will take immediate measures for curtailling the production of anthracite coal. Mining will be suspended for ten days this moths, and thus alternately during the summer. The wharves at Port Richmond are blocked with coal, there being no demand for Eastern shipments.

A STRANGE BEING.

A Wild Man Discovered in an Old Fort in Harris County, Georgia.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2.—Harris County is absorbed in a sensational mystery which was unearthed near there yesterday. A mile west of Hamilton on a high and rugged peak of Pine Mountain is an old Indian fort, built of stone, and owing to the ruggedness of the mountain, approachable only on one side. For many years it has been remembered by only a few planters and old settlers, so deeply was it buried in the mountains. Recently, however, the neighbors, who had been attributing the loss of live stock to the sheep-dog and the Delt larky, have had cause to suppose the old fort to be inhabited by thieves. Tuesday night B. G. Whitten passed near the mountain on his return from a neighbor's house and heard the piteous cries of his goat as it seemed to be carried up the mountain side to the old fort on the summit. Investigation disclosed signs of habitation, and resulted in a band of half a dozen neighbors yesterday forcing an entrance and capturing a man in the most abject state of barbarism. He showed fight and was felled to the ground twice with the butt of a gun. With great difficulty his hands and feet were secured and tied. He had no weapons and was in a nude state. Thick, stubby hair had grown all over his body. His full black beard reached to his waist, and his long unkempt hair hung down his back and about his shoulders. He has keen black eyes that seem unaccustomed to the light of day. Since his capture he has not uttered a sound. He seems a man of 40 years of age, and is six feet two or three inches in height and weighs about 200 pounds. There is not a pound of surplus flesh about him, being all bone and muscle. His strength is marvelous. His hands are talons, and his India rubber feet scarce resemble the feet of a human being. He was taken by the Sheriff this morning to Hamilton, where it is thought a jury will adjudge him insane and have him sent to the asylum. Who he is or how long he has been cut loose from civilization no one knows. Some of the older settlers suppose him to be a young man, Richmond Seykes, who dazzled this part of the country away back in the sixties. Richmond is described as tall, slender and straight, with intensely black hair and eyes, silken moustache and soft white skin. His dress was scrupulously neat, and he was the picture of a handsome man. He was a man of leisure, had no visible means of support, but was never without money. He claimed to have a plantation and slaves in Virginia and one in Mississippi. For two years he was the star of the aristocratic society of this section, and most fathers looked on his attentions to their daughters with favor. One afternoon he called to see a lady for whom he had many times shown a preference. For two hours the interview lasted; then he left wearing a strong look of despair. His landlady noticed that he refused to attend supper as usual that night, and the same evening he disappeared and was never seen by the people of this place since. Those who remember the young man are inclined to think that they have found him in the person of the prisoner captured yesterday at the "Old Fort." However, all this is mere conjecture.

GREAT reduction sale at the GLOBE.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Spink, nee Marie Taylor, left for Chicago last evening where they expect to remain this summer. They also intend visiting the lakes before returning.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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DAILY AVERAGE--32,034.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, STATE OF MO. } ss.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., IGNAZ KAPPNER, Business Manager of the Dispatch Publishing Co., who deposes and says that the Average Daily Circulation of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH during the past four months was (32,034) Thirty-two Thousand and Thirty-four.

(Signed) IGNAZ KAPPNER, Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1888.

BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public, St. Louis, Mo.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1888.

THE Thurman boom is here to stay.

THE welcome of St. Louis to the Democracy of the United States is unanimous.

GRAY is undoubtedly the first choice of Indiana, but THURMAN is undoubtedly the first choice of the Nation.

MAYOR HEWITT claims that he elected CLEVELAND. He is supposed to regret it, but not more than a good many of those who elected HEWITT.

THERE must be some odor of Democratic victory in the air when such old war-horses as PALMER and THURMAN prance so gaily to the front at the first sound of the trumpet.

THE Hendricks Association hope to find in the New York delegation some Custom-house expert who can teach them how to manage pig raffles for the benefit of the Widow McGuinness.

THE McDonald-Gray rivalry shuts Indiana out from a place on the Democratic ticket, and the Harrison-Gresham fight will probably do the same for her on the Republican ticket.

BLAINE'S withdrawal in two installments has surrounded the Republican nomination with a rather Chance-y outlook, and VANDERBILT'S railroad manager is as likely to get it as anybody.

THE present Republican party got its dominant idea from the piratical port of Tariffa, on the Barbary coast, and now a certain Michigan candidate wants to organize the party as a corps of Algerines.

THE Chicago *Tribune* severely chides the protectionist cranks of its party for their "hot-blooded folly." They seem to be preparing another dish of deviled crow for Col. JOSEPH MEDILL, and he knows how it tastes.

IF the Democratic caucus meditates any further disfigurement of the Mills bill after inserting in it a restoration of the war taxes on glass and steel rails, tariff reform will soon be so badly done for that people will wonder what it was begun for.

OF the first National Republican Convention held at Pittsburg, February 22, 1856, F. P. BLAIR of Maryland was President, and GEORGE W. JULIAN of Indiana was Vice-President. BLAIR died a Democrat, and GEORGE W. JULIAN now holds office under a Democratic administration.

IT looks as if the courts were beginning to bother the great stock-waterers and railroad-gobblers in some localities. On account of a little belt line transfer and stock-watering operation, even the great C. P. HUNTINGTON has had to relinquish a considerable amount of stock and skip to evade the process of a Louisville court.

TO-DAY and to-morrow delegations will come pouring in from every direction until the representatives of all the States and Territories of the Union will be gathered in St. Louis. It will be a body of most prominent citizens, chosen to represent the thirty-eight States, the 325 Congressional Districts, and the eight organized Territories, and these will come escorted by large bodies of their public-spirited fellow-citizens, drawn hither by the interest attaching to a great national event. It is an honor to any city to entertain such a body of visitors, and the patriotic and hospitable city of St. Louis will show that her people, without distinction of party, appreciate it. They will not fail by their gracious welcome and courteous bearing to send all these guests home with pleasant recollections of a city whose people all are cordial and hospitable to the stranger within her gates.

THURMAN.

Our dispatches of last night tell the story of a Thurman boom spreading like an inspiration and gathering strength as it grows. By the time the Convention meets it promises to hold its place not less firmly than the spirit which compels the renomination of CLEVELAND, and to complete the work of transforming the Convention into an enthusiastic ratification meeting.

McDONALD lost his chance of succeeding HENDRICKS by fighting a losing battle as attorney for the Bell telephone monopoly against Indiana's telephone legislation. His furious protest when the Democratic State Convention threw him over and named GRAY for Vice-President gave a severe back-set to the idea of nominating an Indiana man for Vice-President, and turned all eyes to THURMAN.

The manner in which the "Old Roman" has been slighted by the Administration and by his party in Ohio is one of the sorest spots in the memory of the Democracy of the Union. His nomination by acclamation would have a soothing effect in all the States, and especially in the West, and would greatly strengthen the ticket in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, where THURMAN is known of all men as the most distinguished jurist and statesman among living Democrats.

The idea of having this "Grand Old Man" as a counselor and monitor in the easy and dignified position of Vice-President should be as pleasing to Mr. CLEVELAND as it is popular in every section of the Union. It will be something of an *amende honorable* to one whom the party is conscious it has not appreciated at his true worth. It will add to the ticket more of the prestige of intellect, learning and character than any other nomination for second place as yet suggested. It is not probable that any other name would make the ticket stronger in Indiana, in view of the McDonald-Gray disturbance, and as for Ohio, THURMAN'S name might make that a doubtful State, if things go wrong for her at Chicago, and in any event it would make the fight so close in Ohio that the Republicans could not concentrate all their efforts and money on New York. Mr. TILDEN came within 7,000 votes of taking Ohio from HAYES, and if the Democrats who elected PAYNE over THURMAN are inclined to make amends to the party they offended by that act there is every reason to suppose THURMAN would be stronger in Ohio than TILDEN was.

Both RANDALL and SCOTT of Pennsylvania are for him and the assurance of the Pacific Coast delegates that they can carry their section for a ticket with his name on it seems to settle the question of availability. There seems to be no serious obstacle since Mr. THURMAN has intimated a willingness to yield to an uncontested nomination, and all the indications now point to such a result.

THE Interstate Commission suspended the long and short haul clause as to our Pacific roads on the ground that such indulgence was necessary to enable them to compete with the Canadian Pacific, which was not subject to our law. So they went to work and got an agreement from the Canadian Pacific to cease competing for Missouri River traffic in return for a differential which it was to be allowed on Eastern coast traffic. Then having shut out all competition by allowing a subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., the Pacific railroad pool at once raised both through and local rates as high as the traffic would bear, and the most intolerable discriminations were enforced against intermediate points, until Denver called the attention of the Commission to the fact that rates on produce from San Francisco to Denver were higher than from San Francisco to Kansas City. On the complaint of so large a place as Denver, the Commission mustered up pluck enough to investigate, and finding the complaint true, gave the roads sixty days in which to revise their rates. This is the sort of child's play that has made almost a nullity of the interstate law.

IF Mr. MILLS and the Democratic caucus keep on yielding to members who want subsidies for pet industries in their "deestricks," they will soon make their reformed tariff worse than the war tariff they are trying to reform. Putting an ad valorem duty on works of art is a discrimination in favor of cheap and worthless daubs, and can protect nothing.

Free From Flies.

From the Kansas City Times.

The New York WORLD is the most enterprising paper in New York. There are no insects on a paper that employs Daniel Dougherty, Dr. Talmage, Henry George and Julian Hawthorne to report police court proceedings and draw a moral therefrom.

Joshua Gentry Said to be Insane.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SEDALIA, MO., June 2.—Joshua Gentry, whose assault on a little girl was noted in these dispatches Friday, and who was fined $100 in the City Court, will be taken before Probate Judge Bailey and a jury Monday on a question of insanity. John R. Gentry, his son, makes the affidavit and asks to be appointed guardian of his father's estate.

A CRISIS AT BERLIN.

The Emperor Frederick Refuses to Prolong the Prussian Diet.

Bismarck Tenders The Resignation of the Ministers.

Great Excitement Prevailing at the German Capital.

A Monster Demonstration in London Supported by Churches and Schools.

The Government's Licensing Clause Attacked—Passport Regulations Strictly Enforced on the Alsatian Frontier—A Basis for a Quarrel—Mr. Blaine's Arrival in London—Needs of the German Army—A Budget of Gossip From Paris—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 2.—Special news comes from Berlin to-night of an extraordinary and unexpected event, a ministerial crisis which would have been thought impossible in the time of the Emperor William. The following are the facts, as stated in dispatches just received here: The Emperor Frederick finally refused to sign or allow to be published to-day the bill prolonging the duration of the Prussian Diet. Prince Bismarck, on behalf of the Ministers for the Kingdom of Prussia, tendered their resignations. The Emperor, who was excited to such a degree as to alarm Dr. Mackenzie, decided to accept them at once and will take time to consider the situation. It is the general opinion that the Emperor will stand firm. The excitement in Berlin over the crisis is tremendous.

A HYDE PARK DEMONSTRATION.

The licensing clauses of the local Government bill will kill the measure, if persisted in. The hostility to them is increasing and is confined to no party, and it is manifested most strongly by temperance men. One of those immense mass-meetings peculiar to London when any considerable portion of the community is deeply moved, was held at Hyde Park this afternoon to protest against the wickedness and the extravagance of compensating publicans. The Government must yield to these attacks from all sides, and is said to be already prepared to offer a compromise on the objectionable clauses. The Hyde Park demonstration was an immense success. Fully 70,000 well-dressed people were on the ground. The weather was fine, and the day was made a special holiday by the temperance organizations. Processions bearing handsome banners and including hundreds of wagons filled with children dressed in white and singing temperance songs were passing in and out of the gates of the park for hours before and after the meeting. The streets were filled until sunset with groups of innocent revellers. Such a cheerful spectacle has never been witnessed before on such an occasion. Hyde Park assemblies are usually deplorable in appearance. Churches and chapels as well as the temperance organizations contributed to the vast assemblage. Resolutions utterly condemning the compensation clauses were adopted on the sound of the trumpet unanimously and simultaneously at the seven or eight stands by which the meeting was divided. It was evident from the participation of the churches, an unusual incident in such demonstrations, that compensation proposals have seriously injured the Government with all religious bodies.

THE PAPAL RESCRIPT.

The Irish people have got over their dismay at the Papal rescript. The explanations of the Bishops and reassuring advices from Rome have contributed to a better understanding of the terms. The declarations of the Arch-Bishop and Bishops at Clonliffe that the Holy Father had assured them that he had no intention to oppose the national cause is construed into open support and it is believed will contribute to its ultimate success. A symptom of this change of opinions is the fact that old Joseph McKenna, an aristocratic member of the Parnellite party, sitting in the House of Commons, on being applied to refused to sign a protest against the rescript. He declared that it in no wise condemned the principle of home rule. Therefore it behooved Catholics to accept the decree with reverent loyalty to the holy father.

Sheriff Burke of County Clare, while riding near Scariff, was shot at from behind a hedge. His horse fell and he was thrown to the ground with violence. The Sheriff was not hurt. The horse was killed by the bullet. The assassin fled and has not yet been caught.

STEAD'S TOUR.

The editorial tour of W. T. Stead, of the *Pall Mall Gazette* through the chief capitals of Europe to ascertain by direct observation and inquiry the facts bearing on peace or war, has been productive of good results. His communications from Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg have been filled with fresh, clear and comprehensive information on the subject.

A BASIS FOR QUARREL.

German Army Needs—Oliphant and the New Religion—London Topics.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 2.—Of twenty-seven people turned back from the Franco-German frontier yesterday, twelve were Americans who had no passports. The French railroad authorities furnish free transportation to Paris for all passengers turned back from the frontier on account of passport regulations. As the tide of American travel is very heavy at this time of the year great annoyance will be occasioned, because few American travelers visit Europe provided with passports. The German regulations correspond to recent orders issued in Russia. This week two Americans, on their way to St. Petersburg upon a matter of business requiring some expedition, were stopped at Wirballen and although they had passports obtained at the American Legation in London, they were placed under arrest. At Konigsberg they were locked up like criminals and only permitted to go on after vexatious delays, and police surveillance. This unusual severity upon the borders of two great countries where only nominal inspection of travelers has existed for many years has created an uneasiness which always follows anything occurring out of the usual way in the abnormally strained condition of affairs in Europe. If France retaliates by adopting similar regulations against German travelers there will soon be a serious basis for quarrel. It is certain that France must take some notice of this most aggressive act of Germany, not at all warranted by any facts known to the general public.

OUTSPOKEN SENTIMENT.

This sentiment is plainly expressed by Mr. Laur, Deputy from St. Etienne, in his paper *La France*, in which he says: "Not to reply to Germany would be cowardice; to provoke her would be crime. Tooth for tooth is the sentiment that must dictate our conduct. We ought long ago to have created a vast military district along the whole of our German border. We should have prevented the ingress of Germans in our Vosges outposts. Germany keeps us out of her Metz and Strasburg camps. Let us, too, keep out Germans from our strongholds, Toulon, Verdun, Paris! It is necessary to enact as article first, a zone is created in northeast of France within the line passing through Rouen and Geneva into which German subjects shall not be permitted to enter without a passport issued by the French Ambassador in Berlin. In fact, simply take the decree published by Landes' *Zeitung* substituting for the word German wherever it occurs that of French. I will lay a bill to the above effect on the table of the Chamber of Deputies. We shall see what reception it will meet with from patriots in Parliament."

Here in England the current belief is that Bismarck is not unwilling to have another war scare to assist in obtaining further money supplies for the army. I have been told by high military authority that Germany has discovered that the rifle at present in general use in her army is a failure, when compared with the Lebel rifle, now in the hands of the entire French army. The latter weapon is so superior to the German equipment that German authorities have determined to re-equip the entire army. To do this a great sum of money will be needed and relying upon France's invincible determination to avoid war, the authorities can play a very dangerous game of alarm in order to carry out the desired ends.

OLIPHANT'S CAREER.

Lawrence Oliphant, who sailed for New York last Saturday, is the advance prophet of the new religion. Oliphant has had a most remarkable career. He has occupied one of the highest places in English society as author of a satirical society novel, "Piccadilly." He is well known in the United States. He has been a traveler in every country, and as a hunter, adventurer and keen observer has written many delightful works. After years of adventurous wandering he settled on London and became a member of Parliament for Stirling. His family name, literary reputation and great abilities caused him to be eagerly welcomed everywhere. Without a word of warning he resigned his seat in Parliament and disappeared. When he was next heard of he was working as a day laborer in a settlement of religious communists in South America. From years of probation there, Oliphant graduated to a high position in the new religion. He married a lady who believed as he did and the two retired to Syria to prepare a new book of revelations. Mrs. Oliphant died at their summer cottage at Haifa before the work was done. Oliphant built a temple, where he says he lived in communication with his wife's spirit until this book of later revelations was completed. This book is now upon the eve of publication in London and it is understood that it will be circulated in New York soon after the distinguished prophet's arrival in New York.

ENGLISH MANSIONS FOR SALE.

American millionaires seeking titles to notable English country seats will find two historic places at auction the coming month. The first house is Strawberry Hill, Twickenham, the famous residence of Horace Walpole. Later it was the residence of Countess Waldegrave. The second house also in Twickenham is Marble Hall, once owned by the noted Mrs. Fitzherbert. The house was originally designed by Lord Burlington and Lord Pembroke for Henrietta Howard afterwards Countess of Suffolk. George II. was known to have contributed £12,000 towards its completion. Some of the rooms of this mansion are noted for their mahogany floors, while the same wood is extensively used for staircase and panelling. In Cobbett's Memorial of Twickenham it is stated that Pope superintended the laying out of the gardens while Dean Swift was responsible for the original stocking of the cellar.

Daly's "Taming of the Shrew" has made as great a hit in London as it did in New York.

A NOBLE TURFMAN.

The Duke of Portland, on account of his carrying off the blue ribbon of the Derby, has become the prominent figure of the day. Although the Duke has been on the turf only since 1881 he has had phenomenal success. He is now only 31 years of age. He is tall, dark, with clear color and very regular features. His forehead is broad, his eyes blue, large and clear, his nose straight, his mouth full-lipped and shaded by a brown, short moustache. He is now the most prominent nobleman in sporting circles. He is at present Master of the Horse and is the sixth Duke of the present title.

THE DECCAN SCANDAL.

Nothing in the way of boodle scandal with us can compare with the revelations now being brought out in the investigation by the House of Commons of the Hyderabad Deccan scandal. In this concession of Government property in certain valuable mines there was so much wrong that Abdul Hasiz, one of the principals involved, was able to offer £150,000 simply to escape criminal prosecution.

Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill intend to visit Newport for a short time in August.

The French Frontier Policy.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, June 2.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-night M. Laur, on behalf of the Boulangist members, moved that regulations as to passports be imposed on persons entering Northeastern France similar to those decreed by Germany on Frenchmen entering Alsace and Lorraine. M. Laur made a passionate speech in support of his motion and demanded that its consideration be voted urgent and he appealed to the patriotism of every Deputy to vote for the motion and urged that in thus presenting unanimous defiance the Chamber would have the support of the entire country.

M. Goblet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, opposed the motion and the demand. He said that France ought to show the world an example of enlightenment and declared that the preservation of a liberal policy on the frontier was necessary to the honor of the Republic. M. Laur's motion was put to vote and rejected, only seven members supporting it.

PASSPORT DEMANDED.

Blackmailing an American Family—A New Opera—Eight O'Clock Tea.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, June 2.—The irritation manifested in political circles in Paris at the violent attack made on France by Herr Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, at the beginning of the week, and the speech of Senor Alix in the Spanish Parliament on Wednesday would be far more violent if attention was not generally occupied by the vexatious results of the law enforcing passports on all persons traversing the frontier of Alsace. This law came into effect yesterday and this morning I was at the Gare de l'Est to hear complaints from several travelers who had been turned back at Deutsch Avricourt for want of passports. Among them was an American gentleman who is going to put the matter into the hands of the legation here. This gentleman in common with many fellow-sufferers had taken the Orient express at Paris with the intention of reaching Janey Avricourt. They were warned by the French authorities that it would be useless to continue their journey if they were unprovided with passports. However, they continued onward, reaching Deutsch Avricourt at 2 o'clock in the morning. Everybody was forced to alight and none but German holders of passports were allowed to continue their journey. The others were sent back to Igney Avricourt on foot, escorted by officers, but not until their luggage had been inspected and taxed and sums to cover its return to the French frontier stations extorted. Among these unfortunate travelers was a French merchant, who was on his way to his dying father, to whose bedside he had been summoned by telegraph. The Germans laughed at his piteous entreaties to be allowed to continue his journey. Many of the travelers were women who suffered extremely by the long night march and were forced to remain in the waiting-rooms at Igney.

AMERICAN ARTISTS RECOGNIZED.

The Salon has been very successful in respect of the allotment of honors to American artists. No very high awards have been made, but the Americans have secured substantial recognition of their talents. Ridgway Knight, Walter Gay and one or two others obtained third-class medals in the painting section. Among the sculptors Adams gets an honorable mention.

A BLACKMAILING ATTEMPT.

A shameful attempt to extort money from an American family resident in Paris has been made this week by a paper which has acquired considerable notoriety by systematic blackmailing. Certain domestic difficulties existing in this household having reached the knowledge of the man who controls this department of the paper an application for hush-money was made to the husband, a well-known American gentleman. On his refusal to comply with the request a paragraph of the most scandalous kind was inserted in the sheet. At the same time the gentleman was informed that unless hush money was forthcoming names which were suppressed in the first paragraph would be published.

The taste displayed in Vanderbilt's Louis XV. boudoir has inspired leaders of fashion here. Speaking to a large firm of furniture manufacturers yesterday, I was informed that they alone had received three orders for boudoirs a la Vanderbilt.

HUGO'S NEW WORK.

The book of the season is Victor Hugo's "Toute la Lyre," published yesterday in two volumes. It contains a variety of styles. The book is, however, commercially speaking, a failure. Hugo's booksellers tell me that it does not sell. Advance orders have been small. The grand national edition so luxuriously prepared, the issue of which was commenced shortly after the poet's death, has been a flat failure, and proceedings have in many cases had to be taken to induce subscribers to continue payment of their subscriptions.

AT THE THEATERS.

First nights have occupied critics at various theaters during the week. A screaming farce entitled: "Five Francs of a Parisian Citizen," is drawing large crowds to the Latin quarter. The story is that of a spree of an old silk merchant whose rule in life is never to spend more than a dollar at a time on his pleasures. He is taken to dinner at a lively resort and gets intoxicated. He is then prevailed upon by some fast young woman to spend about six thousand times that amount in a few hours. At the Gaiete last night a comic opera by De Courcelle Wenzel was presented. It is called "The Queen's Dragoon." The play is set in the Eighteenth Century and is sufficiently immoral to have some success in Paris. The music is a pot-pourri of souvenirs. Wenzel's memory has been more actively exercised than his imagination.

SELF-INVITED GUESTS.

At the beginning of this season a band of elegantly dressed young men who had constituted themselves into a club called Les Francs Tireurs used systematically to attend various receptions, balls and soirees to which they had never been invited, raiding the buffet, and in some instances carrying off valuable property. In consequence of various scandals, hostesses have become very stringent in their regulations. At a ball guests are invariably requested to bring their cards of invitation with them, however well known they may be to the servants of the house. At most of the houses no one is allowed to pass unless he can produce his invitation.

Ladies are giving up the 5 o'clock tea craze imported from England. Eight o'clock tea is now the fashion. In the matter of dress great laxity is allowed. Ladies can call in walking dresses. Gentlemen are seen in the best salons in short jackets and round hats. Sunday dinners are now fashionable, at which the decorations and service are as rustic as possible and where beer and cider served from stoneware jugs replaces hock, claret or champagne. Blind man's buff is a favorite game at garden parties this spring. At the last Elysee garden party

MME. CARNOT

distinguished herself by her skill. At the first try she caught Boulanger and the second time George Hugo. Light dresses of cretonne foulard or valle are worn at these festivities, fans, parasols and slippers being de rigeur accessories.

In men's costumes the military style seems fashionable, as it is in everything else in Paris at present. The first hairdresser in Paris told me yesterday that hair cut en blosse—i. e., in the regulation military fashion, is the prevailing coiffure of the season.

ENGLAND INTERESTED.

The Coming Convention's Attitude Upon the Tariff—Election Contest at Ayr.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 2.—The forthcoming presidential conventions in the United States are beginning to attract attention here. Cable dispatches, usually meager and dry when they come from America, begin to swell with interesting details of the preparations, and speculations more or less will be directed as to the results. The presence of Mr. Blaine in Europe and his thrice-announced withdrawal from the field has given more than usual interest here to the contest for the Republican nomination, although little is known of the other men now spoken of in connection with it. Special correspondents of the London papers seek to enlighten the public in the matter, and mention names heard on this side of the Atlantic for the first time. Curiosity is aroused, and more has been learned of American politics and politicians within the last fortnight than ever before. The gaze of all who follow American affairs is now centered on St. Louis. The result there as to the nomination is regarded as a foregone conclusion, the public having been kept well informed of the action of the Democratic State Conventions. To Englishmen the main question is: What course the National Convention will take on the tariff, and how far it will go on the line of President Cleveland's message on that subject. In this England has a vital interest and she does not conceal it. The press sees in the harmony which prevails on the nomination a promise of advance in America toward the practical realization of their favorite doctrines, reasoning that unanimity for the man cannot be far from acceptance of his policy, if not unanimous, at least decisive. So it has come about that for once in the year the column of American cablegrams is sought for with almost as much interest as the court circular and the newspaper which prints the most is voted an enterprising sheet.

It is rarely that American topics rival in interest home topics here, but such has been the case during the present week. A lull has succeeded the election in Southampton. The Liberals propose to make a stout contest at Ayr. Although the division gave a majority of 1,175 for Mr. Campbell, Liberal Unionist, at the last election, their problem is to overcome this heavy odds. They have put up their former candidate, Capt. Sinclair, against Ashley, the well-known Liberal Unionist. The battle will be fought squarely on the old grounds, none of the new issues arising out of the local government bill affecting Scotland. The Liberals are so encouraged by their triumph in Southampton that they freely proclaim their hopes of likewise reversing the verdict in Ayr. The Conservatives regard the contest with apprehension, but will give Mr. Ashley their full support. In 1885, before the general election, they polled 2,118 votes and were beaten by a majority of 342. The fight, however, will be virtually between the Liberals and the Liberal Unionists.

BLAINE IN LONDON.

John Bright Goes Back on Shakspeare—Boulanger at Epsom—Social Gossip.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 2.—The engagement of Miss Geraldine Ulmar to W. J. King, Jr., of New York, is announced. The wedding of Miss Alice Brisbane, daughter of Albert Brisbane of Kansas City, to Mr. Thursby of the London Stock Exchange, takes place on the 12th inst. at St. George's, Hanover square. Hon. John Bigelow, Commissioner of the United States to the Belgian Exhibition, leaves London to-morrow accompanied by his daughters for Brussels to be present at the inaugural ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Harrison, formerly Mrs. Frederick Marquand, are in town on a wedding tour. Robert Garrett and party are in Paris. The engagement of Edward F. Powers of New York to Miss Clara Bigelow, daughter of John P. Bigelow of Cromwell road, has been announced.

Gen. Boulanger was recognized at Epsom on Derby day. The General did not wear green goggles, for which he is famous when traveling incognito.

Howard Paul introduced two young American vocalists at a concert at St. James' Hall last evening, Miss Adelina Hibbard of New York and Miss Lucille Saunders of Hartford.

The Birmingham *Daily Mail* of May 31 says: "John Bright is much better and practically out of danger. He has not been troubling his head recently about political matters, but for the last few weeks he has been chiefly occupied with the study of the Bacon-Shakspeare controversy. Bright is one of the few living men who read all through the ponderous volumes of Donnelly. He does not go all the way and assert the accuracy of Donnelly's discovery, but in his uncompromising, unhesitating manner declares his belief that whoever may have written the plays it was not William Shakspeare.

Donnelly is now visiting Stratford under the guidance of Samuel Timmons, one of the trustees of the National Shakspeare Trust. He was very kindly received and entertained by the vicar of the church in which Shakspeare is buried and his presence created quite a sensation in the old town.

Mr. Blaine arrived this evening, looking remarkably well. He was quickly surrounded by his friends who gave him a most cordial reception.

A Treaty Continued.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

MADRID, June 2.—A memorandum has been signed by Senor Moret and Minister Curry proroguing the present modus vivendi between Spain and the United States in reference to Cuba. The agreement was to have expired on June 30. This memorandum just signed, however, provides for its continuance until a new treaty is negotiated or until denounced by one of the parties upon two months' notice.

The American Exchange Affairs.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 2.—The liquidation of the affairs of the American Exchange has been adjourned until next Saturday, greatly to the disappointment of the Americans here, among whom there is a strong feeling in favor of its restoration under better auspices. On no account, however, will it be accepted again under the control of Mr. Gillig.

RAIDING POKER ROOMS.

Detectives Moberly and Kelly Bag Several Batches of Players.

Detectives Moberly and Kelly again made matters interesting for the poker-houses last night. At 9:30 they made a friendly call at the house, No. 209½ North Seventh street, in company with eight other officers. The building is blessed with two poker-rooms, Tom McGinnis operating one on the second floor and J. A. Robison being the proprietor of a game on the third floor. McGinnis' place was honored with the first call. The officers were permitted to walk right in. There was a game going on there, but only four men were playing in it. Leaving Kelly and four officers in charge of the place, Moberly proceeded upstairs with the remaining four patrolmen. Robinson refused to open up for them, and they had to break in the door by placing their shoulder to it and shoving.

THEY HAD BEEN REFUSED

admission for the evident purpose of delaying matters until the parties inside could hide something. They endeavored to hide the cards and chips. One of the parties, Charley Wageman, was caught in the very act of locking a trunk which was in the room. At the Four Courts he gave the name of Harry Wheeler. When detected meddling with the trunk, he dropped the key, but Moberly picked it up. In this room there were twelve men found. Out of both places the officers got four tables, fifty or sixty decks of cards, and two or three sets of chips. These articles and the sixteen men arrested in the two places were taken to the Four Courts in the hoodlum wagon, two trips being made by it. Wageman's trunk was also taken to the station, and both he and it were held for the Chief, as it is not known what he has in the trunk. The other men arrested all furnished bond, Chris Schawacker being their surety. The names given by them were as follows, most of them, of course, being fictitious: Peter Connell, James Wilson, William Watson, George Edgar, Robert Clark, Robert Long, William Rodgers, James J. Moore, Charles Miller, William Green, Sam Codman, Fred Meyers, John Dixon, W. C. Howard and James M. Morris.

A THIRD RAID.

About 11:30 p. m. Detectives Moberly and Kelly and three officers raided Bill Kerrick's game over Westerman's restaurant on Washington avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets. They had to break in two doors to reach the room where the playing was going on. There they found a big game in progress. A lot of brass chips, which are used in this game, about twenty decks of cards and two tables were taken. Fifteen men, including Kerrick and his keeper, Ed Gibbons, were secured. Among the batch were Dr. McElroy who gave the name of William Taylor, and a Chicago racing stable owner, who gave in his name as William H. Henderson. The men gave their names in as follows, nearly all of them being fictitious: John Jones, Joe Burns, William Jones, Thomas Frederick, John Gibson, Harry Edwards, John Holt, Dave Miller, Andrew W. Johnson, William H. Henderson, Hugo Hoffman, Paul Clifford, William Taylor, John B. Johnson and Ed Gibbons. They were all bailed out by Gibbons.

TIRED OF THE WORLD.

Rhea Chamberlain's Funeral—A Disinherited Daughter's Suicide.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—Carlot's undertaking rooms were filled this evening with well-dressed, good-looking women, most of whom were weeping bitterly. The object of their regard was the dead body of Rhea Chamberlain, the young woman who committed suicide Tuesday night, which reposed in a handsome casket. Rhea Chamberlain had lived a wayward life, and these, her sisters in shame, had gathered to show their respect for her memory. They brought costly flowers and laid them on the coffin, and in other ways manifested their sorrow. The services were conducted by the Rev. Jesse Bowman Young of the Grand Avenue M. E. Church. The cause of Rhea Chamberlain's suicide was despondency and grief over the suicide of William H. Hatton, which occurred in almost a similar manner, at 925 Genessee street on April 20. Hatton was a West Kansas gambler. He was infatuated with Rhea and ended his life with morphine because he did not think she returned his love.

Threw Himself Under the Cars.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

READING, Pa., June 2.—Daniel Keim, a farmer who recently inherited $20,000, was killed to-day by being struck by a passenger train on the Schuylkill & Lehigh Railroad. He was under the influence of liquor, and it is said deliberately threw himself in front of the locomotive. His body was horribly mangled. He recently lost his wife and had been melancholy ever since.

The Bryant & Stratton Summer School.

All departments of the Bryant & Stratton College, corner Broadway and Market street, will remain open during the summer.

Special classes, under the supervision of Prof. Wm. Deutsch of the Central High School, will begin Monday, June 18, and the studies will be conducted in accordance with Public School grades for the purpose of preparing pupils for advanced classes next fall. Circulars can be had by applying at the College office or addressing Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Principal.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. T. A.—See answers to C. M. M. below.

P. M.—The product of multiplying 2½x2½ is 6¼.

L. H.—The mock funeral of Grant occurred in 1885.

A READER.—A half-dollar of 1874 is worth 60 cents.

A READER, O'Fallon, Mo.—No premium on a half-dollar of 1826.

C. J. M.—A 50-cent piece of 1832 is sold by dealers for just 50 cents.

AROD.—Write to the paper you mention for the sermon you ask about.

GEO. CREDLE, Fulton, Ky.—Dealers charge 75 cents for a half-dollar of 1849.

BETTING PARTY.—A man must have his first papers one year before he can vote.

READER.—The State of Florida has the most miles of sea coast and California next.

C. M. M.—Experts say that three cards of a flush beat three aces, when it is a question of three-card hands.

CURIOSITY.—In newspaper correspondence the third person is most commonly used. It depends on circumstances.

OLD READER.—The line "He builded better than he knew" occurs in Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem "The Problem."

CONSTANT READER.—A child born of American parents during their temporary residence abroad is eligible to the office of President.

J. H. K.—In cribbage if a player holds four trays and a nine spot is turned up he counts 24—12 for fifteens and 12 for the double pair royal.

SEVERAL READERS.—Guiteau had affiliated with both parties, but at the time of the shooting of Garfield had thrown off allegiance to either.

TWO SUBSCRIBERS.—Whether you should send a present or not depends on the degree of friendship existing between you and the person about to be married.

W. R. D.—Members of militia companies require no permit from the Mayor to carry a gun on the street. The only permit the Mayor issues is to carry concealed weapons.

A MELTON.—Mandarin was first applied by the Portuguese to Chinese people of distinction. It now means a Chinese nobleman, magistrate or public officer either civil or military.

ARCADE.—The police here know nothing of a Crannan Detective Agency in Cincinnati, but there is a Grannan Agency there. For any information concerning the agency you will have to write to the Chief of Police of Cincinnati.

F. G. T. AND W. F. P.—The answer to your query depends on whether the question was asked during the morning or after the morning had passed. If the question is put during the morning, "has been" is the correct form; if not, "was he there this morning," and "yes, he was here" are the proper expressions.

MR. W. C. STEBBINS

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in POST-DISPATCH. Telephone [illegible].

SHOT BY A SHERIFF.

JACK BARFIELD, A BAD CHARACTER, KILLED WHILE RESISTING ARREST.

Mrs. Rawson Indicted for the Attempted Murder of Lawyer Whitney—How Judge Haynesworth Met His Fate—An Unnatural Father Under Arrest—A Murderer Hanged by a Mob—Abducted by a Black Fiend—Crimes and Criminals.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 2.—Mr. Brad Adams, Deputy Sheriff of Miller County, had a warrant against Jack Barfield, and while on the hunt for him encountered his man near Kelly's Mill, Baker County. The Sheriff called upon him to halt, which he did, only to open fire upon the officer. Adams returned the fire, hitting Barfield three times, one ball entering each thigh and the third passing through his abdomen and inflicting a fatal wound. Barfield was a dangerous man. He leaves a wife and children, who are now without means of support.

Mrs. Rawson Indicted.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.—The Grand-jury was to have made its return to Judge Grinnell this morning, but was recalled to consider Mrs. Rawson's case. At 10 o'clock Judge Jamieson and "Sink" Sutherland, the bailiff in his court, after a short consultation with Assistant State's Attorney Jampolis, were conducted to the presence of the jurors, where they gave their evidence in regard to the attempt upon Henry C. Whitney's life. They were the only witnesses the State deemed it proper to call. Judge Jamieson gave a detailed account of the affray as he saw it from the bench. Sutherland's statement was simply corroborative. After hearing the evidence the jury returned an indictment against "Mrs. America L. Rawson for the attempted murder of Henry C. Whitney."

All yesterday afternoon and all day to-day crowds of morbidly curious people ascended the elevators in the county building and hastened to Judge Jamieson's court-room, where Mrs. Rawson made things lively for a brief season yesterday. At almost every hour in the day groups of interested people were to be seen hovering around Clerk Reich's desk, eagerly measuring the length and depth of the bullet holes and endeavoring to imagine the various positions of the principals in the tragedy. Clerk Reich's part in yesterday's tragedy has been altogether lost sight of. To him it was far more realistic and thrilling than to any of the other spectators. He said that he felt just as a drowning man does before death. As he danced around, dodging bullets, all the misdeeds of his life came before him and he tried hard to think of a short and simple prayer he once knew.

Dr. Andrews visited Lawyer Whitney this morning and found him resting very comfortably. No signs of inflammation have so far been noticed. Mrs. Rawson passed a restless night in the county jail and did not arise till late this morning. She looked pale and haggard, and it was evident the intense excitement under which she was laboring yesterday had not passed away. After a meagre breakfast of coffee and toast she called for the morning papers and retired to her cell. She was very indignant at the manner in which she had been treated by the press and expressed surprise at the fact that her action did not meet with approval. During the morning she held herself aloof from the other prisoners, and would say nothing about the sensational shooting affray. She expressed a desire to see her son, Ralph Lee, who is confined in the corridor opposite her, but for the present this privilege will be denied her. A consultation with her lawyers will be held this afternoon when a plan of defense will be decided upon.

Hanged by a Mob.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

VIROQUA, Wis., June 2.—Soon after midnight 1,000 determined men surrounded the jail in which Andrew Grandstaff, charged with the brutal murder of Reuben Drake and family, on the night of May 24, was confined. They demanded the prisoner, but the authorities refused to give him up. The barricades were then broken down and the officers were overpowered. An hour was spent in breaking down the steel cage, and then the prisoner fought with desperate fury against the mob that sought to enter. The struggle did not last long, and he was taken, bound hand and foot, led to the porch below and the preparations were made to hang him. The appearance of the prisoner was shocking. He was covered with blood from wounds received while the steel cage was being battered. A rope was placed around his neck and he was asked what he had to say.

He protested that he was innocent, but it was known that he had made a full confession in the afternoon and he was not believed. He pleaded piteously for his life, but his entreaties were cut short by a pull at the rope that had been thrown over the limb of a tree, and he was swung out into the air. Then he was let down and given another chance to confess. After a second elevation he made a statement that he and Frank and Elisha Cary concocted the murder, but that they had the deed accomplished before he arrived at the house. None of the above is thought to be true. Grandstaff hung for eleven minutes before life was extinct.

The substance of the confession made by Grandstaff yesterday is as follows: He went to Drake's house shortly after dark and knocked at the door. He was admitted by Mr. Drake. He asked for a drink of water, which was given him. Grandstaff then said:

"I asked him if he had any money, and he said he had not. Then I drew a revolver and told him I wanted his money. He said he did not have any, but was expecting some soon. When he said that I shot him. When I went into the house Mrs. Drake was putting the grandchildren to bed. She went into the bed-room to go to bed before I shot Mr. Drake. Just after I shot him he came out with a Winchester rifle. I think I had then shot the old man twice, and he had fallen. As Mrs. Drake came out of the bedroom door I shot her twice, I looked into everything, but found no money. The children were then awake and looking at me. I thought I would have to kill them for they knew me and would tell on me. Then I cut their throats, the little girl's first. She was on the front side of the bed. The boy was upon his elbows when I took hold of him and he struggled. I cut his throat, but do not remember stabbing him."

The Springfield Vitriol Case.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 2.—A Grand-jury attachment has been ordered to issue by Judge Hubbard for Effie Ellis, the St. Louis variety actress, who was assaulted by Dr. George M. Cox some time ago. Miss Ellis was released on her own recognizance at Cox's examining trial, in the sum of $100. She was swearing bitter vengeance against her assailant, and she promised that if she was 2,000 miles away and had to walk every foot of it to get there she would show up before the Grand-jury to give her evidence as to what occurred in the carriage on the eventful morning. Money, however, which proves a balm in most cases for all damages to person, affections and honor, has undoubtedly soothed the pain of the acid burns on her head and face and healed the wounds made by the terrible blows given her, as she failed to materialize. Prosecutor Patterson is determined to have her here, however, and the country will be scoured for her by the Sheriff's officers, who have been ordered to spare no expense in the matter. Young Fenton Cox is here, and has been before the Grand-jury, but of course he knows nothing that would prove of assistance to the prosecution in finding a bill against his father. He knows where the girl is, but so far has been stubborn and refuses to give information as to her whereabouts.

A Colored Murderer Jailed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 2.—Some few days ago a negro named Charley Young was arrested in a low dive in the southern part of Helena, Ark., on suspicion. When found he was fearfully cut and wounded as if he had been connected with some bloody tragedy. There was no evidence against him sufficient to detain him and he was given hours to leave the town. Telegrams were, however, sent to different parts of the country asking for information concerning him. Marshal Fitzpatrick received a dispatch from Holly Springs, Miss., directing him to hold Young as he was wanted for a bloody murder committed at Armory, a small town on the Memphis & Birmingham Railroad. The marshal boarded the steamer City of Monroe while she was lying at the elevator and captured his man, who had shipped on board after being released. He was placed in irons after a struggle and taken to the county jail waiting the arrival of the Mississippi officials. He refuses to go to Mississippi without being legally extradited.

A Canadian Defaulter Arrested.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 2.—St. Paul is acquiring a reputation as a place of resort for defaulting bank cashiers and other unpleasant characters from Canada. Yesterday Aneas McDonald, who is wanted in Cornwall, Ontario, on a charge of forgery, was arrested by United States Marshal Campbell at the instance of Detective Murray of the Canadian police, who is in the city. McDonald was the County Treasurer of three combined counties of Stormonth, Donalds and Glengary in the Province of Ontario, his office being located at Cornwall. He left Cornwall recently, and an examination of the books of his office revealed several discrepancies. In one place it was found that an entry in the cash book for 1885-6 had been changed from $1,380 to $276.85, thus leaving a shortage of $1,103.15. This is the only instance mentioned in the warrant, but others are charged against him.

Upon arriving in St. Paul, Detective Murray learned that McDonald was working as a gripman on the cable road, and he placed the warrant for his arrest in Marshal Campbell's hand.

Young Harshberger Set Free.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—Young Harshberger, whose trials and tribulations have been outlined in the POST-DISPATCH, is now clear of the meshes of the law. Prosecuting Attorney Woodson announced to Judge White to-day that he would no longer take the time of the court in preparing his appeal in the case of Harshberger. He stated that he was influenced in his determination by the appeal of Mrs. Heydon, the widow of Dr. Heydon, the late prosecuting witness in the case, and on whose testimony Harshberger was convicted. He did not doubt but the Supreme Court would reverse the decision of Judge White in quashing the indictment, but he would let it go by default, as he thought that Harshberger was punished enough. Judge White formally discharged Harshberger.

Mrs. McFarland Will Recover.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—Mrs. W. J. McFarland, who was shot four times by her husband two weeks ago, once through the stomach, and who was taken to the hospital merely as a matter of form, her recovery being pronounced impossible, is alive to-day, and in a fair way to get well. Having survived the critical and almost inevitably fatal period there appears to be no reason now for doubting her full recovery. Physicians have taken a great interest in the case, and numbers call to see her every day. The favorable outcome is attributed to the refinement of hospital treatment and nursing. McFarland, who shot himself and killed his 3-year-old child, is convalescent, and stands a fair chance of having his neck stretched. The cause of the shooting was a fit of passion induced by his wife's refusal to sell property.

Bank Cashier Jones' Victims.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2.—H. Jones, the absconding cashier of the First National Bank of Stafford, Kan., arrived here to-day in charge of an officer. He left on April 17 with about $7,000 of the bank's funds, and was traced to Pittsburg, where he was arrested Monday. He had been spending his money freely, claiming to be a Colorado cattle man. It develops that he has defrauded Mr. Penney, proprietor of the Farwell House of Chicago, out of about $15,000. Jones married Penney's daughter, and for some time after their marriage the son-in-law had full charge of the hotel. It was here that he victimized his father-in-law and it was this that led his wife to secure a divorce from him. Jones is also said to be wanted in Leadville for crooked transactions with his partner in the hotel business.

Is John Hallifield Living?

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MACON, Ga., June 2.—In 1884 John Hallifield, a citizen of Georgia, was said to have been murdered in Hernando County, Florida. A skeleton believed to have been his was found and the details fitted with great exactness. Daniel McGuire, Shaw Thompson and others were indicted for the murder, but such a strong appeal has been made for delay that the case is still pending. Recently it was ascertained that Hallifield has been seen in his Georgia home since that time. An investigation before the county judge of Butts discloses that reliable citizens have seen him there as late as three weeks ago, but the man himself is now missing and why he should keep out of the way if he is alive is a mystery. There is a reward of $16,000 for his discovery.

Arrested for Criminal Assault.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ZANESVILLE, O., June 2.—Will Geyer, the 15-year-old son of Dr. J. L. Geyer, of Norwich, was arrested to-day on the astounding charge of having committed a criminal assault on Ida Allen, the 5-year-old daughter of John Allen. The allegation is that he enticed the child into an out-building, silenced her cries by choking, and succeeded in his brutal design. The little girl was terribly injured and is reported to be lying at the point of death. Both families are very prominent in Norwich society. Young Geyer was released under bail to appear for examination on Tuesday, at which a good deal of indignation is expressed.

Murderer Bogard Uneasy.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—No supersedeas has yet been received by Marshal McGowan from Gov. Moorehouse setting aside the execution of James Bogard, the youthful slayer of James Weir. Gov. Morehouse, when he was in this city two weeks ago, promised to commute the sentence, but he has not formally done so, although the time for the execution is fixed at June 8. Marshal McGowan is uneasy, as he is uncertain whether to prepare for the execution or not. Charles Meyers, indicted conjointly with Bogard, will probably be sentenced by Judge White to-day in the event of the overruling of his motion for a new trial.

Counterfeiters Captured in Tennessee.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 2.—The United States officers have succeeded in capturing two members of a band of counterfeiters, who have been working this section for over two months. It is estimated that there is from $5,000 to $15,000 in counterfeit coin now in circulation here besides a large number of $5 silver certificates. Yesterday Fred Fowler was arrested and to-day Will Ferguson was captured. It is believed the whole gang of counterfeiters will be apprehended inside of the next ten days. They have been doing a regular land office business.

Farmer Flynn a Forger.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 2.—Recent developments in the case of W. K. Flynn, the Hendricks farmer, particulars of whose sudden disappearance were published in the POST-DISPATCH of May 20, show that he left creditors in the lurch for about $3,000, and is guilty of forgery. F. J. Higgins, a railroad contractor, purchased Flynn's farm, taking his note for $300 signed by Flynn's father as security. The father denies signing the note. Officers are looking for Flynn, of whom no trace has been found since he left here on May 15.

Is He a Descendent of Joe Smith?

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2.—A few weeks ago Miss Fennie Holcomb, a pretty girl of Cobb County, eloped with a comparative stranger from Alabama named James Smith, and the pair were married. The old folks relented and took the couple in. Soon after letters were received from two women, both claiming to be Smith's wives. Smith decamped, closely pursued by his third wife's brothers. They chased him as far as Rock Run, Ala., where they lost track of him.

Defaulter Wellison in Canada.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS, O., June 2.—R. B. Wellison, cashier of the freight department of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad at Columbus, absconded on Wednesday, and has been heard from in Canada. He has been employed in this post for six years, coming from Pittsburg, where he held a similar place with the company. He is a comparatively young man, and leaves a wife and three children in Columbus. The shortage is supposed to be about $5,000. The company holds an indemnity bond of the American Assurance Co. of New York.

Tramps Show Fight.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SIOUX CITY, Io., June 2.—Four tramps broke into a sealed car as the train from Omaha was leaving this city yesterday, and defied the train men to put them out. When the train reached Bancroft Brakeman Noden entered the car, revolver in hand, and drove the tramps out. When on the platform one of the men drew a large knife and Noden shot at him three times, only one shot taking effect, making a dangerous wound in his thigh. The wounded man was taken into custody.

Killed in Cold Blood.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WHITMAN, Neb., June 2.—News has just been reached here of the deliberate shooting of a farmer named Sheldon at Keith's ranch, twenty-eight miles northwest of this place, by one Fred Robinson. After killing Sheldon, Robinson assisted the victim's wife to bury the dead man. An old grudge is said to have been the cause of the murder. No arrest has been made, though Robinson still remains at home.

How Judge Haynesworth Was Killed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 2.—The trial of five men of Sumter for the murder of Justice Haynesworth is now in progress. These men are among the most influential in the county. They represent two factions who had been fighting among themselves, and they were summoned into court to give peace bonds. While the Justice was preparing the papers pistols were drawn and firing begun by the opposing sides. Three men were wounded and Justice Haynesworth was instantly killed.

Abducted by a Negro.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 2.—This morning a writ was issued for the arrest of James Hoyt (colored) on the charge of kidnaping Grace Porter, aged 14 years. The complaint was made by the mother of the girl, who charges that Hoyt has taken her daughter out of the State for illegitimate purposes. Hoyt is a worthless and disreputable character.

Burglar Spencer's Swag.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

OTTAWA, Ill., June 2.—The city is all excitement over the unearthing of more of Burglar Spencer's work to-day. Seventy volumes of new books, averaging in cost from $5 to $8 per volume, were found in his cellar, and had been stolen from the Reddick Library. His thefts thus far amount to nearly $1,000, with more lost goods not yet located.

An Unnatural Father in Custody.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

OAKLAND, Neb., June 2.—S. W. Johnson, a well-to-do farmer, was arrested to-day charged with an attempt to criminally assault his 16-year-old daughter. His wife has filed suit for divorce. The scandal has caused a great sensation owing to the high standing of the family.

Killed Her New-Born Babe.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BELLAIRE, O., June 2.—A great sensation was created here to-day by the arrest of Miss Henrietta Tidd, a handsome young woman of heretofore excellent reputation, and about 22 years of age, on a charge of infanticide. The complainant alleges that she threw her new-born babe into a vault to conceal her disgrace.

Burglars Escape on Blooded Horses.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 2.—Burglars entered the store of Lee Sheets of Lost Creek last night and blew open the safe, abstracted $1,000 and then made their escape out of the country on stolen blooded horses.

DASHED TO DEATH.

Two Workmen Fatally Injured by Falling With a Broken Scaffolding.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

RAVENNA, O., June 2.—A terrible accident occurred at Streetsboro to-day that will doubtless result in a double loss of life. Milton Minner of Mogadore and Valentine Marquart of Randolph fell from the roof of a building to the ground, a distance of forty feet, owing to the giving way of a scaffold.

Marquart sustained internal injuries of a fatal character. Minner pitched down headfirst, and endeavored to break the fall by the strength of his arms. He alighted on his hands, the result being that both arms were broken in three places, at the wrists, elbows and shoulders. His recovery is thought to be impossible, as he has other injuries besides.

An Old Mason's Mishap.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

OTTAWA, Ill., June 2.—David Gregg, an old gentleman of 80 years, left the Masonic banquet last evening to return home but slipped and fell on the street, the fall producing insensibility. When he regained consciousness he became bewildered and wandered up the canal to the aqueduct, and while crossing it fell five feet into the Fox River below. He managed to reach the bank but was so weak he could not walk and lay in the tall weeds from 12 midnight until 2 p. m. to-day before he was discovered. It is thought that the exposure and shock will cause his death.

A Collapse in Texas Land.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DALLAS, Tex., June 2.—The citizens are exercised over a caving-in just north of the city near the pump-house. The ground for a distance of more than 3,000 feet in length and 50 feet in width is gradually sinking down. It was first noticed a day or two ago as having settled several feet, and has steadily sunk until now it is more than fifteen feet deep. Some hold to the opinion that it is the result of a terrific explosion, occurring a few days ago, the cause of which no one could discover.

Run Over and Killed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 2.—A young man named Scotten was killed near Purcell, I. T., yesterday while in the employ of the Santa Fe. He was working as section hand on the railroad, and together with his fellow-workers was going home on a hand-car when they discovered an engine and caboose within a few rods of them. All of the men jumped from the hand-car with safety except Scotten, who was knocked down and run over by the hand-car and then by the engine, his body being crushed into a shapeless mass.

Crops Swept Away in a Flood.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MONTICELLO, Ill., June 2.—The heavy rains have overflowed the Sangamon River and hundreds of acres of land along this stream have been inundated and the crops swept away. The river is now falling, and all danger of further destruction is over.

Three Teachers Drowned.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SPENCER, Ind., June 2.—This evening, while F. E. Anderson and two young ladies—Misses Lillie and Clara Hornaday—were out on the river boating the boat capsized, and all three were drowned. Prof. Anderson is the principal in the High School, and both the ladies are teachers in the same school. The town is shocked beyond description. The bodies have not yet been found. Parties are out dredging the river for them.

Wounded With His Own Pistol.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 2.—J. N. Summerville, son of J. W. Summerville, a prominent citizen of Auburn, while on a fishing excursion with a party of gentlemen yesterday, stopped by the wayside to get a drink from a spring. In stooping, a pistol in Summerville's pocket fell out and struck a rock, exploding the weapon and sending a bullet through Summerville's breast, fatally wounding him.

Young McNeil's Body Found.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

STREATOR, Ill., June 2.—The body of John McNeil, the 10-year-old son of Jack McNeil, was fished out of the water of the Vermillion River last evening. He disappeared on Wednesday, and the police and private parties had been searching for him for two days. On Thursday his clothing was found on the banks of the river, showing that he had been drowned while swimming.

Handled Poison Carelessly.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 2.—John Grant of Smithton was handling some strychnine Thursday, preparing the poison for ground squirrels. Some of the drug adhered to his hands and was rubbed off on his chewing tobacco. Grant is now reported dying from the poisoned tobacco.

A Child Killed by a Wasp.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 2.—A telegram from Berryville, Ark., states that a 2-year-old child of Ewing Goddy, living four miles north of that place, was stung by a wasp on the point of the chin. The child suffered intensely for two days, and, although receiving medical attendance, died.

Kicked to Death by Horse.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MACON, Mo., June 2.—Richard Yentz, a young man living near Walnut Post-office, was kicked by a horse he was trying to harness, yesterday, and received injuries from which he died this morning.

Ten days to the Saengerfest.

A VILE CALUMNY.

Cleveland's Foes are Inaugurating Another Campaign of Filth.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, Mass., June 2.—From Washington there is gradually working its way through the country a story about President Cleveland that is too absurd to be believed. It concerns his domestic relations, and is utterly unsupported, either by facts or circumstantial evidence. A pamphlet has just appeared in New York making the most outrageous charges and insinuations against the President's private life. This was at first laid by many at the door of the Blaine or Hill following, but second thought has convinced about everybody that it is merely the work of some irresponsible crank. Now comes along the Worcester County *News*, saying that a Worcester clergyman has been in Washington and returned to Worcester with a ghastly story to tell. It would seem that some scandal-monger has filled his ear with silly gossip, and that he has repeated it in Worcester. According to the news his story is nothing more nor less than that Grover Cleveland is in the habit of abusing, with both words and blows, his wife; that he has driven his mother-in-law from his house and that he is altogether very much like the villain in the sensational novel. The clergyman is quoted as saying that the "first lady in the land" is a martyr to the Democratic party. That she has left her husband several times, but has been induced to return for the good of the Administration. The reverend gentleman neglects to name his authority for such sweeping statements and they gain not the slightest credence with anybody who know anything about the President.

GREAT reduction sale at the GLOBE.

THE LOYAL LEGION BANQUET.

The Missouri Commandery Expresses its Sympathy With Gen. Sheridan.

The Missouri Commandery of the Loyal Legion held its regular monthly meeting last night at the Lindell Hotel. The first business before the meeting was the installation of the officers elected at the last meeting. The question of the new hall was then taken up, and the committee empowered to appoint a committee of five to consider any bids that might be offered, select a site, and make any arrangements that occasion might require. By a unanimous vote the Recorder was directed to send a telegram to Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, expressing the sympathy of the commandery with their commander-in-chief in his present illness, their hope that he would recover, and their pleasure because of the well-deserved honor bestowed upon him by his promotion to the rank of General. Maj. J. H. Chassaing of the Lindell Hotel was elected a member of the order, and Gov. Thos. C. Fletcher read a paper on the battle of Pilot Knob.

An adjournment was then taken to the ladies' ordinary, where a handsome banquet was spread, which was heartily partaken of by all present, the party remaining at table until a late hour of the night. Among those present were Commander J. F. Howe, Col. Nelson Cole, Gen. D. P. Grier, Gen. A. J. Smith, Col. John B. Gandolfo, Maj. H. M. Pollard, Capt. J. B. Harlow, Capt. W. R. Hodges and many others. The next meeting of the Commandery will take place on the first Saturday of October.

DISGUSTED DEMOCRATS.

Saloons Close at Midnight and Visitors and Residents Are Left Athirsting.

There were any number of disgusted Democrats at an extremely early hour this morning when the day was a mere infant. They were visiting Democrats who did not thoroughly realize that the Sunday law was in force in St. Louis, and who had not quenched their thirst entirely when the hands of the clock reached the hour of midnight. Trained St. Louisans knew what was coming and prepared for it, but the visitors did not and were badly left. The saloons closed quietly as usual and by a few minutes after the hour when the law says close were sporting their oaks. The first owl cars were loaded with people for whom down town had lost its charm, going home.

THOUSANDS of men's cassimere and worsted suits at $2.45, $4.95, $7.50 and $10, all reduced to-morrow.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Death of an Old Hermit.

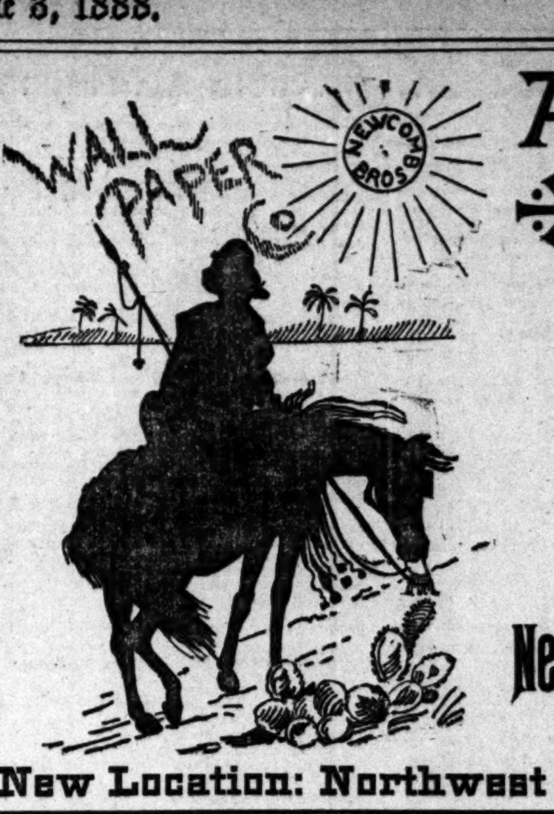
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HARTEVILLE, Ga., June 2.—The death of Henry Wood removes one of Hart County's quaintest citizens. For many years he has lived as a hermit in a cabin built by himself and only for himself near town. It is not more than large enough for a dog kennel. His figure was lean, his face cadaverous, his gait shambling, his apparel grotesque. He did business in the smallest retail manner. With 10 cents he would make as many purchases as most people would with a round dollar. Five cents' worth of flour, 5 cents' worth of meat, 5 cents' worth of coffee and sugar was a big purchase for Henry. His face was a stranger to water. Sickness came, and there was no relative or friend to take care of him; consequently he ended his career in the County Poor-house.

The Jasper County Mines.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 2.—During the week the mine operators of this county have pushed their works and fully tested the increased machinery, and the output has been large. A large portion of the accumulated ore has also been disposed of at an increase of price over last week. The inquiry for mining stock is increasing, and many new deals are in progress.



AS THE MOON

Lights the weary traveler on his way, so we have proved the day star to many a householder in beautifying the interior of that dear old place called home. Our testimonials are legion. Our banners still hang high on the outer wall.

POPULAR PRICES

Newcomb Bros. Wall Paper Co.,

Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Etc.

New Location: Northwest Cor. Seventh and Locust Streets.

Hermann Linde's Recitals.

Mr. Hermann Linde, the famous reciter, will give recitals by invitation of many admirers at the West St. Louis Turnverein Hall on Morgan and Beaumont streets on Tuesday evening next. Mr. Linde will give some of the best portrayals in his repertoire on this occasion and how powerfully and intelligently he can do so has already been amply demonstrated. The programme will include the scene between Hamlet, his mother, Polonius and the ghost from "Hamlet," and selections from "Nathan," "Julius Caesar" and Goethe's ballad "The Erlking." The announcement of Mr. Linde's recital should draw a fine audience.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

FLAGS

ALL SIZES,

BANNERS, BUNTING, FESTOONING, and a variety of designs adopted and specially made for the coming Festivities, AT BOTTOM PRICES.

S. A. WEISSENBORN,

819 OLIVE STREET,

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIREWORKS.

Peculiar

Peculiar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom. **Hood's** Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "One Hundred Doses One Dollar." Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown, and has won for itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." **Sarsaparilla** Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad no other preparation ever attained so rapidly nor held so steadfastly the confidence of all classes of people. **Peculiar** Peculiar in the brain-work which it represents, Hood's Sarsaparilla combines all the knowledge which modern research in medical science has developed, with many years practical experience in preparing medicines. Be sure to get only **To Itself**

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

AMUSEMENTS.

25c

Is all it costs to see the

BATTLE OF BULL RUN

on Sundays or any other day. Already visited by 50,000 people. Washington av. and 13th st.

GRAND DINNERS

Served by the

LADIES OF THE ROCK CHURCH,

At the

Old Everett House, 4th St., bet. Olive and Locust,

Commencing June 4th,

At the Moderate Price of 25c.

SAENGERFEST CONCERTS.

THE SALE OF

SEASON TICKETS

For the above concerts will be closed Wednesday, June 6, at 6 p. m., and on the 8th and 9th

SINGLE TICKETS

Will be sold to subscribers to the fund only. On Monday, June 11, the general sale of tickets will commence. Apply to BALMER & WEBER MUSIC HOUSE, 209 N. 4th st.

F. W. SENNEWALD, Chairman Finance Committee.

Five-mile ride for 5 cents. Go and take your family. Kensington Garden and Cable Amphitheater now open, with free admission during the day, and a 5-cent fare from 6th and Locust.

AMUSEMENTS.

Kensington Garden

AND

Cable Amphitheater!

TO-NIGHT

AND DURING THE WEEK, THE FAMOUS

EIGHTH REGIMENT

Mexican Military Band!

50—MUSICIANS—50

N.B.—Take Cable Cars at Sixth and Locust. Admission, 35c, including round trip from Narrow-Gauge Depot.

June 10—PINAFORE AFLOAT.

STANDARD THEATER.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY,

Commencing Monday Night, June 4. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

THE NIGHT OWLS.

The Great Novelty and Burlesque Co.

40 YOUNG LADIES.

Don't Forget Monday Night, June 4.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON!!

THE SPRING MEETING OF THE

MISSOURI AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB,

—AT—

SPORTSMAN'S PARK,

THIS AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK.

Popular Prices, 25c. Special Reserved Seats for Ladies.

POPE'S—ONE WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 4. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Prof. Strathmore's Illustrated Lecture,

AROUND THE WORLD!

Illustrated by the Stereopticon to Life on a more Magnificent Scale. Popular prices. Box office now open.

Uhrig's Cave.

Opening Monday, June 4, CONRIED'S ENGLISH OPERA CO. IN

NANON!

Seats sold at Balmer & Weber's, Southern and Lindell Hotels.

Schnaider's Garden Comic Opera Co.

Appears to-night in VON SUPPE'S Masterpiece,

BOCCACCIO.

One hour's Promenade Concert after performance every evening. Reserved seats on sale at Balmer & Weber's Music Store, 209 North Fourth street.

GROCERS' PICNIC.—At Normandy Grove, ... Take Locust Cable. Come all. Accommodations for 10,000 people. Two dancing pavilions. Grand display of fire works.

SEE THE MARVELOUS DISPLAY OF

DIAMONDS

Now being made by the

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COR. 4TH and LOCUST.

This is the most wonderful array of Diamonds ever displayed, and as the exhibition is free to the public, every citizen and visitor should take advantage of it, and see this marvelous collection of Diamonds, Jewels and Art Works.

ASK FOR CONRAD'S ORIGINAL BUDWEISER BEER. For Sale Everywhere.

Insist upon no other being substituted for it and beware of imitations.

BUDWEISER BEER AND WINE CO.,

No. 413-417 N. Sixth street, St. Louis, Importers of Wines, Brandies, etc., and Wholesale Liquor Dealers. All orders promptly filled.

DIED.

BESANCON—Mrs. J. P. BESANCON, aged 56 years 2 months, died Saturday morning at 6 o'clock, after a long and suffering illness.

Funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence, 702 North Tenth street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CORE—On May 30, at 9:30 p. m., in Brooklyn, N. Y., GUSSIE L., wife of W. W. Core and daughter of Aug. Lammers, all formerly from St. Louis, aged 22 years.

MERRITT—June 2, at 8:30, at her residence, 2920 Chestnut street, after a long and patient illness, MARGARET G., widow of W. H. Merritt. Funeral at 2 p. m. Monday.

RABY—On May 29, at 1409 Glasgow avenue, of pneumonia, WALTER T., son of George and Ellen Raby, aged 22 months.

CHECK BOOKS

—ON THE—

State Bank of St. Louis FOR SALE

—AT—

PATTERSON'S,

316 and 318 N. Third St.

Give the children an airing by taking them to the Cable Amphitheater for a nickel from 6th and Locust. Trains on the Narrow Gauge EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES.

—TO—

Spectacle Wearers

Buy Only the Best, and Get Properly Suited by a Practical Optician, which is done only by

A. S. ALOE CO.,

Practical and Scientific Opticians,

Cor. 4th and Olive Sts.,

Where you can get your Eyes Properly Tested and Glasses Accurately Adjusted, and Proper Frames Adapted.

FRECKLES

Will be positively removed, also tan, liver spot, sunburnt, black heads, pimples, etc., by the use of Godefroy's Remover and Powder. Remover, 50 cents; Powder, 25 cents. Ask your druggist. Depot, 6226 and 2007 Olive st., St. Louis.

STUDENT ATHLETES.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE BOYS PUT IN A DAY OUTDOORS.

Annual Field Day of the Collegians—The Prize Winners—The M. A. A. Games To-Day—McAuliffe and Conley Matched—St. Louis Gun Club Shoot—Sporting Matters.

The students of the Christian Brothers' College, Cote Brillante, held their annual athletic tournament on the college campus yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of interested spectators who had been invited to witness what proved to be a splendid exhibition of amateur athletic skill. The participants in the several events had evidently gone into thorough training in preparation for the day's events, and as there seemed to be a general disposition to break individual records there was no lack of enthusiasm on the part of the contestants or their admirers.

A more lovely day never dawned to gladden students' hearts than that which inaugurated the spring tournament of '88. At an early hour preparations for the day's stirring events began to take significant form, the broad, level, closely-mown campus received its final touches in the placing of the parti-colored pennants that marked the limits of the various stretches. The grand stand was gaily decorated with tastily disposed bunting, and festoons of the brightest hue, while the national flag floating proudly in the genial air, gave promise of the grand spectacle which the afternoon's programme was to reveal. When, a few minutes before 2 o'clock, the students to the number of 400, headed by their magnificent band playing inspiring music, marched across the greensward, every available seat on the great stand was occupied, and far down and beyond, under the grateful shade of the young sycamores that skirt the college grounds, crowds of eager spectators stood awaiting the opening event.

The first 100 yards dash had seventeen entries, all under 15 years. J. McLaughlin won in 15s with A. Ewing a close second. The second 100 yards run was closely contested, C. Cummings and J. Cleveland obtaining first and second places respectively. C. England won the medal awarded for the third event with J. Kennedy for second prize.

The 100 yards run for the Collins medal was awarded to Jul. Boucher who ran the course in 12¼s, followed by Chas. Coolidge who carried off second prize, a splendid edition of Shakspeare's works in thirteen volumes.

The fifth event, a 100-yards run, was the grandest event of the day. There were three contestants, all with previous records: H. Benson, C. England, Class of '89, and W. Praul, Class of '88, who crossed the line in the order named; time of winner, 11s.

The three-legged race was a very interesting affair, Jos. Kennedy and C. England winning the event quite easily.

In throwing the base ball J. Roberts won first prize, making the great distance of 110 yds. 1 ft., with J. P. Rohan a close second.

In the second contest, throwing the base ball, O. Ludwig obtained first place, and in the the third contest for the same event C. Cummings was the winner.

The thirteenth event was the 220 yards run. G. Cooper won, having 15 yards handicap, with E. England, scratch, in second place.

The second 220 yards had twenty-six entries. Chester Patrick won easily in 18 s., with J. McDonald in second place.

The sixteenth event was the egg race. There were forty entries. A. Boogher, class of '90, was fortunate enough to maintain his eggs in equilibrium until he crossed the line in the lead.

An exciting contest was the 250 yards hurdle race. There were six entries. Jul. Boucher won the first prize, a fine silver watch, W. Praul carrying off the second, a handsome edition of Dickens' works in fifteen volumes.

The half mile bicycle race had eight entries. J. Campbell won neatly in 2:10, with B. Pratte a close second.

The closing event was the half-mile race, won by W. Butze, who finished in 12 seconds, with 70 yards handicap, C. England coming in a close second.

There were several other closely-contested events, such as the sack race, midget race, potato race, etc., in all of which there was much to afford pleasure to the spectators.

At 4:15 p. m. the Home Comfort base ball nine marched on to the diamond and were soon followed by the College boys, who played a magnificent game; at the close of the ninth inning the score stood 9 to 9; in the tenth inning the visitors failed to score and the College boys came to the bat and secured the winning run amid loud cheering and tremendous excitement.

The day's programme was well carried out, and when, as evening closed in, the college boys sat down to a sumptuous spread, it was easy to guess the secret that gives to the students of the Christian Brothers the elements of mental and physical strength that make men.

MURPHY WON.

A Rattling Fight Between an Englishman and an American.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., June 2.—The fight last night between Frank Williams and Frank Murphy, the latter a young English pugilist, afforded great sport to the big crowd which witnessed it. Murphy showed that he was quick, clever and a terrible in-fighter. His knock-out blow was one of the cleverest ever seen in this city. After the preliminary sparring Murphy shot out his powerful right and then commenced a furious onslaught, Williams retaliating with great gameness. He was, however, sent down, and with great difficulty regained his feet. Murphy went at him, and Williams was again sent down all in a heap. Nearly everybody in the hall was ready to go, thinking the fight was ended, but Williams struggled to his feet and fell again. In the second round Williams came out, to the astonishment of all, fresh and bright. Murphy immediately went at his man with right and left, Williams replying with great vigor. His straight counters and beautiful cross-counters fairly got him on level with his antagonist. A straight counter on Murphy's smelling organ brought the blood in a stream; another with the right sent Murphy on his knees. The applause for Williams was deafening. After the usual rest they got at it and stood close to each other, each raining blow after blow with right and left, Williams having a bit the best of it.

In the third round both men appeared blowing hard after their terrible exertions in the previous round. Murphy now made the stomach his point of attack and landed a terrible left-handed blow close to Williams' heart. Williams landed a beautiful left-counter and Murphy again sent the right out and landed heavily on Williams' side, Williams getting home a pretty cross - counter on Murphy's jaw. A fine exchange of out-fighting followed, both showing excellent science. Murphy landed a neat counter on the jaw; Williams retaliated with an upper cut as time was called. In the next round Murphy's right-hand hitting began to tell on Williams, and in the fifth round the Englishman landed his blows with telling force. Williams struggled hard for supremacy in the middle of the ring. Murphy sent out three or four beautiful counters with the left, each landing heavily and just at a timely moment, and sent out a deadly cross-counter straight from the right shoulder which caught Williams on the point of the jaw. The game fellow fell like a log to the floor. His friends cried aloud to him to arise. He tried to do so, but after struggling hard for a time he fell back, and was completely powerless. Murphy was proclaimed the victor.

McAuliffe and Conley Matched.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Joe McAuliffe and Mike Conley have been matched to fight at San Francisco in August for $500 a side. McAuliffe has $10,000 behind him, it is said, for a match with either Kilrain, Sullivan or Jim Smith.

St. Louis Cribb Club Notes.

The calisthenic class is increasing in numbers.

Prof. Newton and Young Parsons will give the wind-up at the next exhibition.

The club has now three heavy-weights who tip the beam at 180, 210 and 220 pounds.

A few delegates to the National Democratic Convention will visit the club rooms next week.

Morris and [illegible] Obear had a very lively set-to Friday evening, in which good, solid work was done. Obear scales at 215 pounds.

Five more new members were enrolled on the books of the club last week.

Fields, one of the middle-weights of the club, has improved wonderfully with the gloves since he joined the organization.

Lee Denmire, the Vice-President, was very ill the past week, having reduced in weight some twenty pounds, but is now recovering.

The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer together with members of the Board are active members and do all the teaching.

The monthly complimentary exhibition has been postponed to Tuesday, June 12, on account of the National Democratic Convention procession next Tuesday evening.

Al Norton and McLaughlin had the gloves on last Tuesday. McLaughlin did well, but he says one blow he got from Al's right made him think he had run against a brick wall.

Cleary and Nolan.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.—Nolan and Cleary put up to-day $400 each, the remainder of the stake for the fight between them at the Ball Park here Monday afternoon. Cleary is here, and Nolan will arrive from Cincinnati to-morrow.

Southern Rifle and Pistol Club.

The following scores were made by the members of the Southern Rifle and Pistol Club at their regular shoot, 40-feet range, ½-inch bull's-eye—possible 120.

Name.	No. of Shots.										Totals.
Bauer	12	12	11	12	12	12	11	11	12	12	—117
Eller, G.	12	12	12	11	12	11	11	11	12	11	—115
Nickel	10	12	12	11	12	11	12	12	11	11	—114
Vebeck	11	11	12	11	11	10	11	12	11	12	—112
Eller, H.	12	12	12	10	11	11	11	12	10	11	—112
Neff	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	12	11	—111
Neff, Jr.	11	11	10	10	11	12	12	12	11	11	—111
Enders	10	10	12	12	11	12	10	11	11	10	—109
Hart	10	11	9	10	12	11	12	11	10	12	—107
Stevens	10	9	11	11	10	9	9	10	10	10	—100
Hirt	10	9	11	8	10	11	9	10	9	10	— 97
Newman	7	10	12	6	4	12	10	12	8	5	— 86

St. Louis Gun Club Shoot.

The St. Louis Gun Club held its regular weekly shoot yesterday afternoon at Compton Avenue Park. The attendance was fair and the shooting was good.

Master Edmon Coles, son of Dr. Walter Coles, distinguished himself by breaking ten Peoria black birds straight in one of the shoots. He shoots very quickly, and will make a good shot with practice. The live birds used were a strong lot and some splendid stops were made with second barrels at long distances. Live birds were shot from ground traps, 30 yards rise, use of both barrels. Artificial targets from two traps screened, 18 yards rise. The following are the scores made:

First shoot, ten Peoria blackbirds.

Shepley	4	J. Coles	7
Addington	6	Blanke	7
T. Coles	6	Shorb	4

J. Coles and Blanke first, Addington and T. Coles second.

Second shoot, ten Peoria blackbirds:

Shepley	5	Addington	7
J. Coles	9	T. Coles	10
Blanke	7	Dr. Michel	5

T. Coles first, J. Coles second.

Third shoot, ten Peoria blackbirds.

Shepley	6	Addington	8
J. Coles	9	T. Coles	7
Blanke	7	Dr. Michel	5
Edmon Coles	10	Hoyden	7
Rankin	3		

E. Coles first, J. Coles second.

Fourth shoot, five live pigeons.

J. Coles	4	Dr. Michel	2
Addington	5	T. Coles	3
Shepley	1	Blanker	4
Burnham	4	Rankin	4
Trescher	4	Wilson	5
Hayden	3		

Wilson and Addington divided first; all other ties divided.

Fifth shoot, five live pigeons.

J. Coles	5	Dr. Michel	4
Addington	5	T. Coles	3
Shepley	1	Blanke	3
Burnham	5	Rankin	4
Trescher	4	Wilson	4
Hayden	3		

All ties were divided.

Sixth shoot, five live pigeons.

J. Coles	4	Dr. Michel	5
Addington	4	T. Coles	4
Shepley	2	Blanke	5
Burnham	3	Rankin	4
Trescher	1	Wilson	5

All ties were divided.

Pistol Shooting.

At the regular weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club, Bauer made the top score, he making nine bull's eyes and his other was right on the edge of the bull. Following are the scores out of a possible 120:

W. Bauer	12	12	12	12	12	12	11	12	11	12	—119
M. Summerfield	12	12	12	11	12	12	12	12	12	11	—117
A. E. Bengel	11	12	10	12	11	12	11	12	11	12	—114
L. V. D. Perret	11	12	11	10	11	10	12	12	12	12	—113
G. W. Alexander	11	11	12	12	11	10	12	12	12	10	—113
W. H. Hettel	11	11	11	12	10	11	12	10	12	11	—111
F. A. Fodde	10	12	12	10	12	11	11	11	11	10	—110
M. C. Billmeyer	12	9	11	12	11	12	10	11	11	8	—107
W. C. Mackwitz	10	8	9	10	11	11	11	11	10	12	—103

The Pastimes' Games.

The Pastime Athletic Club's entertainment to be given to Excelsior Council, L. of H., next Saturday, on the club's grounds in Forest Park, will no doubt prove a very enjoyable affair. Besides music by St. Theresa's full band the following events will be on the programme: 100-yard dash, handicap, silver headed cane; exhibition of jumping, H. M. Johnson, world's champion; long distance throwing, regulation base ball, silver cup; 120-yard race, handicap, first prize fine umbrella; second prize, silver cup; spoon and egg race for married men, 40 yards, handsome prize; putting the shot, H. M. Johnson; potato race for married men, two handsome prizes; 220-yard race, first prize silver ice pitcher, second prize silver cup; third prize silver-headed cane; match game base ball Excelsiors, champion nine, vs. Pastimes. Entries to the events from members of both organizations only should be addressed to Wells, Secretary Pastimes, 3637 Cozzins avenue. The club's conveyance will connect with the 3:30 and 4 o'clock trains of the Narrow-gauge at King's Highway Station and return. A special meeting will be held at the club's rooms, 2620 Morgan street, to-morrow evening.

M. A. A. C. MEETING.

Gossip About the Events and Athletes at To-Day's Meeting.

Dave Wilson will handle "the gun," all of which is ample guarantee that the boys will be started fairly.

The 220-yards spin for members will bring out six contestants, every one of whom has vowed that he will capture one of the prizes. As a consequence, it will be a race "for blood" from start to finish.

Herman Weineke of Omaha formerly of St. Louis will be on hand in fine fettle and will appear in a number of events. He is in fine condition, as usual, and will make a hot race for the all-round special medal.

A. J. Hellmich's admirers are expecting a fine showing from him. He is in good condition, having been at preliminary work for a long time and is steadily developing the rare sprinting ability of which he is undoubtedly possessed.

The seven Samsons of the West will measure strength and judgment in the shot-putting contest. Maxwell, still sore over his defeat by cook at Chicago last fall, will try to even up. Paul Weiss will give all of them all they can do to "put" him.

The "tug of war" will have weight and time limits; as a consequence a "dead lock" is impossible. This is as it should be. The audience likes the tug of war, but when the contestants are an even match it becomes a tug on patience. With the time limit it will be "pull or bust."

Chas. G. Plummer, who takes part in a number of the prominent events, is one of the "cracks" of the Chicago Amateur Athletic Association, and comes down as the representative all-round athlete of the Windy City. He undoubtedly is a good one, and the boys are anxious to test his metal.

Great interest attaches to the first heat of the 125 yards run, in which Dick and Plummer face the starter. Dick has a yard and a half the best of the handicap, but if reports are true regarding Chicago's man they will start even. It will be a humming heat, with very little daylight between them at the string.

Bill Richards will accompany the Chicago contingent, all of which will be gratifying news to the host of friends the ex-champion of England has in this city. Among the contestants are a number of Bill's colts, and with his "heye hon 'em," they, or some of them at least, will get there or thereabouts.

The second heat of the 125 yards race brings together two very promising young sprinters, Merkel and Mark, both from South St. Louis, and strong though generous rivals. To carry honors back to the southern part of the city is the ambition of each. With their allowances they will start very even, and will make a stubborn race.

Henderson and Montgomery are the scratch men in the mile run, the balance receiving starts up to 12 yards. Grant with 25 yards, and Hunn with 75 yards, are regarded by many as the probable winners, while Price of Chicago is regarded very favorably. Montgomery, if in good shape, will set a rattling pace for all of them.

Joe Murphy won his maiden victory at Sportsman's Park, in a 100-yards spin, four years ago. Joe's friends look for him to win the short event to-day. If he does win the victory will be more creditable than his first, the conditions being changed, Joe giving instead of receiving odds, and having a sturdy lot of determined youngsters to contend with.

The innovation for college boys—a run of 100 yards for boys under 15 years of age—is a wise one, and no doubt will be one of the most pleasing features of the meeting. It is a movement in the right direction, and should become a permanent feature of the M. A. A. C. meetings. Start the youngsters properly and they will mature into capable and honorable amateur athletes.

The pole-vaulting contest will be one of the best events of the meet. Five of the best men in this line of sport in the West will respond to the call of the judges. The contest between Meyers and Wieneke will be a close one, with Plummer a very dangerous "dark horse." Baum and Arste must not by any means be left out of the reckoning, either of them being liable to vault in and upset all calculations.

The mile walk will bring together two rivals of last year, Hassel of Chicago, and Gaines of this city. Hassel won last Fall, over Gaines, somewhat easily, but it is very doubtful whether he can repeat the performance. Gaines has been hard at work for months and shows marked improvement. Trench, Chicago's genial amateur athletic crank, is also in this race, and will make a strong bid for one of the prizes.

Undoubtedly the event of the day will be the quarter-mile handicap, with Joe Murphy scratch, Grant at 20 yards and Plummer and Dick at 25 yards. The impression is general that the winners will come from among the four named, but a few knowing ones risk their judgment on Hun and Hellmich. One thing is certain—it will be a very fine and exciting race, with the winner an uncertainty until the string is broken.

The half-mile run will introduce a "foreigner," not a "blarsted" one, but a gentlemanly amateur athlete from the land o' Burns—W. P. Grant, late of the Edingburgh Harriers, now an M. A. A. C. He has a fine record and no little curiosity is manifested to see how he will show up in the land of the free. He will, in this event, meet T. R. Henderson of the Chicago Athletic Club, who is undoubtedly able to reel of the distance very close to two minutes, and if both start, are in good shape and Grant wins, he will at once be classed as one of the best men at the distance in the West. Bob Peacock is in this race, and will be very near the string at the finish.

AT SWEET SPRINGS.

Notes and Personals About St. Louisans and Others Who Are Guests There.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., June 2.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culver of St. Louis visited friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Ed T. Orear left Wednesday for her home in Marshall after a pleasant visit in this city to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owens.

Mrs. Alex Haas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal, in Marceline this week.

Col. and Mrs. Vincent Marmaduke departed Wednesday for a brief visit in St. Louis.

Rev. and Mrs. George L. Washburn visited friends in Houstonia the early prrt of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Dooley of Higginsville spent Tuesday in Sweet Springs, her former home, the guest of Mrs. E. J. Pelt.

Miss Blanche Cherry of Lamar is sojourning at the Springs, and intends making the "Saratoga of the West" a protracted visit.

Mrs. M. M. Weekly left Thursday morning to spend a week with her father and other relatives in Sedalia.

Mrs. John Campbell returned Thursday evening to her Sweet Springs cottage after a very brief visit to her home in Kansas City.

Miss Mary Hall, who has been visiting her sister in Springdale, Ark., returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Richardson of Sedalia is at present the guest of friends at the Springs.

Miss Daisy Smith returned Thursday morning from Cincinnati, where, for the past ten months, she has been attending the musical conservatory.

Miss Laura Bulkley of north of Blackburn is visiting relatives in Sweet Springs.

Mrs. W. C. Lillard of near Elmwood is visiting her daughters, Mesdames M. Jackson and John Davis, in this city.

W. D. Rembert and daughter, Miss Pansy, left for their home in Colorado Springs, Colo., Wednesday evening after a pleasant visit to their old home here.

Miss Cora Patrick of St. Joseph arrived Thursday evening and is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Hassett at the Springs.

Hon. V. C. Yantis, wife and son came up from Jefferson City Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Virginia Lapsley. The former returned Monday evening and Mrs. Yantis and the little boy followed Thursday morning.

Mrs. J. R. A. Vaughn of Shelbina, visited at the Springs last Sunday.

Mrs. Capt. A. E. Smith of Salt Lake City was in the city last Sunday, visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Jackson. She is spending a couple of months with Missouri relatives.

Miss Jessie Wilkins spent Saturday visiting in Sedalia.

Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson of the city spent Thursday and Friday at her farm near Hughesville.

Mrs. E. J. Pelot is this week visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. Bulkley, north of Blackburn.

Mrs. S. W. Foster of Marshall was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hassett, at the Springs the first of the week.

Miss Nora Easton of Sedalia is visiting Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coe returned Sunday afternoon to their home in Blue Springs, after a pleasant visit to the latter's father, Rev. T. P. Cobb.

Miss Pollie Clough spent last Saturday in Sedalia, making a brief visit.

Mrs. Geo. W. Smith is visiting friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. David Golay returned recently from a short visit to sisters in Aullville and Tabo.

Mrs. Geo. W. Frey returned to her home in Indianapolis the first of the week after an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. M. E. Faries.

Miss Virginia Brown of Houstonia spent several days of the past week here visiting friends.

Miss Ida Renshaw of St. Louis was this week the guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Washburn.

Mrs. Wm. Burchfield of Sedalia is visiting relatives near here this week.

Miss Nora Cobb has returned from Lexington, where she spent last week with relatives.

Miss Lizzie Koontz of Dover is visiting with relatives in Sweet Springs.

A number of our young folks made McAllister Springs a short visit Wednesday afternoon and evening. Lunch was carried along, and a most enjoyable time was reported. Among those participating were D. D. Wood and Miss Blanche Cherry, J. W. Hawkins and Miss Lillie Drysdale, J. T. Huston and Miss Laura Land, B. F. Bridges and Miss Fannie Clark, Samuel Drysdale and Miss Emma Hart, C. L. Jones and Miss Tabie Steers, and Will Owens and Miss Hattie McAdow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swaggard very pleasantly entertained a number of their young friends Friday evening at their residence near the Springs, in honor of Miss Lizzie Koontz. Among those present were: Misses Lillie Drysdale, Katie Drysdale, Emma Hart, Fannie Clark, Hattie McAdow, Lobie Steers. Messrs. D. D. Ward, Lee Hawkins, John Hawkins, George Bellamy, Pope Higgins, B. F. Bridges, Samuel Drysdale and J. T. Huston.

Struck by a Cable Car.

W. J. Delamore, a cook at the boarding-house, No. 1210 Washington avenue, brought a buggy, horse and harness to the Four Courts shortly after 8 o'clock last night. He stated that a cable car and a buggy containing three young men had collided at Thirteenth and Locusts streets. The buggy was terribly smashed and the three young men thrown out. They all left after the accident, however, and he did not think any of them were hurt badly. He captured the horse. An officer was sent to investigate the matter, but learned nothing concerning the men. The rig was turned over to Cullen & Kelly, to whom it belonged.

Gobbled by the W. U.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

FT. WORTH, Tex., June 2.—The Western Union Telegraph Co. has absorbed the Ft. Worth and Denver telegraph line. The change dates from June 1. The line runs with the road to Denver.

Parlor Furnished Complete

$60. $60. $60.

Parlor Suit, Plush, 7 pieces.
1 Brussels Carpet, 30 yards.
2 pairs Lace Curtains and Poles.
1 Center Table, marble or wood top.
2 Smyrna Rugs.

LEADERS —IN— Low Prices.

Dining-Room Complete.

$40. $40. $40.

1 Sideboard, any color.
1 Extension Table, any color.
6 Chairs, Leather, any color.
1 Lounge, Leather, any color.
Straw Matting, 25 yards.

MAY, STERN & CO.

1009 OLIVE STREET.

Bedroom Complete.

$50. $50. $50.

Bedroom Set, 3 pcs, any color.
1 Wardrobe to match, any color.
Ingrain Carpet, 25 yards.
1 Spring. 1 Mattress.
3 Chairs. 1 Rocker, Cane.

WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Kitchen Complete.

$30. $30. $30.

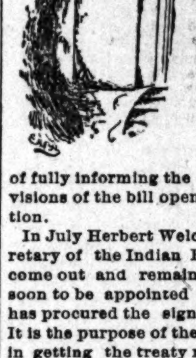
1 Stove and Trimmings, No. 7.
1 Kitchen Safe.
1 Kitchen Table.
4 Kitchen Chairs.
Oil-Cloth, 20 yards.

AMONG THE RED MEN.

BISHOP HARE'S MISSION TO THE SIOUX RESERVATION IN DAKOTA.

He Will Inform the Indians as to the Provisions of the Bill Opening the Fertile Land Now Held by Them to Settlers—The Christian Sunday-School Convention—Religious News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.



SIOUX CITY, Io., June 2.—A special from Chamberlain, Dak., says: Bishop Hare of Sioux Falls came in on last night's train, and this morning crossed the river for the purpose of spending several days among the Indians. He took with him Rev. Huke Walker, a full-blooded Indian, and they will visit all the settlements along White River for the purpose of fully informing the Indians as to the provisions of the bill opening the Sioux Reservation.

In July Herbert Welch of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Indian Rights Association, will come out and remain until the commission soon to be appointed by President Cleveland has procured the signatures of the Indians. It is the purpose of these gentlemen to assist in getting the treaty ratified. There is no doubt but what the great tract of land will be declared open for settlers during the early fall.

Rev. W. C. Pearce Denounced.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 2.—One of the sensations of the week was a sermon preached at the memorial service of the Grand Army of the Republic by Rev. W. C. Pearce, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church. Mr. Pearce's audience was made up of other religious denominations, including many Roman Catholics. He spoke at some length about the Catholics and said that a crisis was coming of a religious nature, which would be the third in a series which had been begun by the Revolution and Rebellion. Then he pitched into foreigners with great gusto, an unhappy idea, for five of the six comrades to whose memory the service was held, were foreigners. Members of the G. A. R., regardless of religion, when subsequently interviewed, denounced the preacher.

Christian Sunday-School Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 2.—The Missouri Christian Sunday-School Convention will meet in this city on the 11th inst., and remain in session four days. There will be 700 delegates present from nearly every county in the State. Addresses will be made by Revs. R. M. Giddons, M. M. Davis, M. M. Goode, J. H. Garrison, J. J. Haley, C. E. Colston, H. F. Davis, A. L. McQuary, Mrs. Jennie C. White, J. N. Dolby and others noted in Sunday-school work in the Christian Church.

Y. M. C. A. Sports at Sedalia.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 2.—The Y. M. C. A. will close its gymnasium year with a picnic at Sicher's Park Thursday, June 7, under direction of Superintendent A. H. Campbell of St. Louis. The day's sport will include a game of base ball between the Y. M. C. A. nine and a picked nine from the city; a foot ball game, running, walking and bicycle races, jumping, putting 16-pound shot and other sports. There are a number of entries for each event.

Ready for the Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., June 2.—Everything is in readiness for the State Sunday-School Convention, which meets here June 5, 6 and 7. Several hundred delegates are expected, besides eminent Sunday School workers from all over the country. The delegates will be entertained by the church folks here.

Thrown From His Wagon.

While Peter Ulman was in his wagon loading ice from a car on Nineteenth and Randolph streets at 11:10 yesterday morning his horse took fright and ran away, throwing him from the wagon. Officer Monrotus caught the horse at Nineteenth and Market streets. Ulman was hurt inwardly and was sent to his home, No. 1114 North High street. He is 55 years of age and has a wife and one child.

The Richmond Grays.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Richmond Grays, the company which has been visiting the New York militiamen and participating in Memorial Day exercises, started for home to-day on board the Old Dominion line steamer Seneca. They were enthusiastic in their praises of the hospitable treatment they had received here.

THE CHICKASAW NATION TROUBLE.

Non-Citizens Notified to Conform to the Law at Once.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 2.—The trouble between the non-citizens of the Chickasaw Nation and the tax collectors, who have been endeavoring to collect $1 per head per month on all cattle kept in that Nation by non-citizens, has not been settled. The non-citizens have an armed organization 500 strong and have so intimidated the Chickasaw authorities that they have been compelled to appeal to the United States Indian Agent, Owens, at Muscogee for help. Owens has issued an order to the beligerents in which, among other things, he says: "United States citizens in the Chickasaw Nation without permits, or those who have permits, having more stock than the law allows, must at once conform to the laws of the Chickasaw Nation under penalty of summary removal therefrom. United States citizens under permits having more cattle than the law allows are especially notified that such cattle are unlawful and that the Interior Department and this office will not interfere with the Chickasaw authorities in dealing with the subject under the Chickasaw laws and it is useless to enter further protest against the application of that law to this agency or to the Secretary of the Interior. United States citizens in the Chickasaw nation who refuse to conform to this act will be considered intruders therein, and those who fail to observe the Chickasaw laws in accordance with their permits will be held by this office as intruders and will be ejected."

A DAY OF PLEASURE.

The Aug. Gast Co.'s Employes Bid President Wittler Farewell Appropriately.

The 300 employes of the Aug. Gast Bank Note & Lithographing Co. had a picnic yesterday at Creve Cœur Lake as a testimonial to E. F. Wittler, who retires from the presidency of the company to take a tour through Europe. The occasion was a very happy one and made exceedingly pleasant by the presentation to Mr. Wittler of a magnificent token of esteem, a watch charm made of solid gold and incrusted with diamonds. The locket was constructed like a book in which each of the several departments of the establishment were shown. The cover of the book was mounted with pens and holders representing the office department. The diamonds were emblematic of Mr. Wittler's career as an employe and employer in the establishment. The interior of the book contained the trademark of the company engraved on steel to represent the steel engraving and bond department. An engraving of the factory building represented the lithographic and transfer department, as the engraving was made on lithographic stone. An engraving on metal of a printer at work at a type-case was emblematic of the printing and type department, and on another leaf an engraving of a lithographic press, emblematic of the press department, and altogether the the present was original, unique and novel. The presentation speech was made by R. M. Rankin, manager of the Kansas City Branch of the company, and feelingly responded to by Mr. Wittler, who was taken completely by surprise. The day was an enjoyable one. Games, dancing and boat racing was indulged in until train time.

THE KENSINGTON GARDENS.

A New and Beautiful Resort to Be Thrown Open To-Day.

A new and beautiful resort will be thrown open to the public to-day. It will be known as the Kensington Gardens. The gardens adjoin the Cable Amphitheater, and naturally attractive have been made far more so by the St. Louis & Western Cable Co. Neither expense nor labor have been spared to make the gardens lovely and pleasant. They embrace eight acres of ground and have been filled with flowers, while neatly-kept walks, stately trees and beautiful shrubbery will add to the pleasure of the people. The Cable Company have laid a new and fine double track to the grounds, and trains will be run every fifteen minutes during the day. The fare to the Kensington by cable and steam railway will be only 5 cents from Sixth and Locust streets, and the fare has been reduced for the entire length of the road. In addition to the other attractions, a pretty miniature lake has been made, and in the evening the gardens will be brilliantly illuminated with incandescent electric lights, and there will be music and fireworks in the evening. During the day the admission will be free. During this week and commencing to-night the Mexican Band will give concerts evenings. Those who wish to spend Sunday or their evening pleasantly should try the Kensington.

Saloon-Keepers In Trouble.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

OTTAWA, Ill., June 2.—The saloon-keepers of the county are being hunted down vigorously for breaking the Sunday law. The State's-Attorney has filed information against ten in Streator, six in La Salle and thirty [illegible] ers throughout the county on nearly a [illegible] and counts, and it is estimated the fines will aggregate $6,000 or $7,000.

JAY GOULD'S HEALTH.

THE REPORTS CONCERNING THE RAILROAD MAGNATE'S SUDDEN ILLNESS.

The Denial From General Manager S. H. H. Clark—The Reassuring Dispatch Viewed With Incredulity in Some Quarters—Dr. J. G. Baldwin, One of the Gould Physicians, Discusses His Physical State—He Asserts That the Trip Is Improving His Health—The Family View of It.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The physical condition of Jay Gould was discussed pro and con with a great deal of vim and uncertainty to-day. Those who claimed to know the little millionaire exceptionally well declare emphatically that he was not long for this world. Others asserted that he was good for a long season of stock-manipulation yet, and that his hand would continue to write upon the walls of the Stock Exchange for many a year.

THE TELEGRAM OF THIS MORNING that Mr. Gould was hurrying eastward towards his family as fast as a special train could carry him, fearing that he would never reach home alive was very quickly contradicted. One of Mr. Gould's personal staff, S. H. H. Clark, Vice-President of the Missouri Pacific road, sent a response when informed by wire of the rumors floating about New York and said:

FREDERICK, Kan., June 2.—New York reports regarding Mr. Gould's condition are absolutely false. He is now standing upon the rear platform of his private car, as usual, inspecting the road, while travelling at a speed of forty miles an hour.

This was sent to Secretary A. H. Calef at the office of the Missouri Pacific road in this city. It convinced some that Mr. Gould was all right, but it had just the opposite effect on a large number who have learned to "copper" much of the information given out from any of the Gould offices. At the house of the millionaire on Fifth avenue there was no sign of great flurry or excitement.

MRS. GOULD WAS OUT during the afternoon, and upon her return said that she had received a message from Mr. Gould on the previous evening after the alarming rumors were floating about this city, saying that he was feeling very well and much improved because of the trip. Mrs. Gould is not worried. The one most able to speak with the authority of an expert upon the physical condition of Mr. Gould is Dr. J. G. Baldwin, the prominent homeopathic physician of No. 6 East Forty-first street. He has had Mr. Gould under his care for some time, made a careful examination of his condition before the start was made for the western trip just two weeks ago and it was upon his recommedation that it was safe to go and in fact an advantage to take the trip that it was undertaken. When spoken to to-day upon the subject

DR. BALDWIN SAID: "I think Mr. Gould is all right and I am assured that he was up to last evening when he was heard from. I thought the trip would do him good, and it has done so, according to the messages which he has sent back since his departure. He is suffering from neuralgic pains in the arm. It is not dangerous, and is not likely to change into anything else more threatening on any short notice."

"Has Mr. Gould any organic troubles?" the doctor was asked.

"No," was the reply.

"Has he any trouble of—"

"Now don't ask me further," said the physician, "I have said enough to correct this last report. He is a man about whose health there should be no special alarm. Such a trip as this came in the forces of treatment, and he ought to come back a week from this feeling much better than when he started. I am not trying to treat him from a distance, and did not start him off with a load of medicines, that would hardly be fair. He is not without a medical man, though, for he has Dr. Munn, J. R. Munn, I believe, of Fifty-eighth street. He is in the insurance business in some way and is also an intimate friend of Mr. Gould. No, he is not a homeopath, but is a very excellent physician and Mr. Gould is perfectly safe in his care. If there had been any bad news I think I would have heard it directly, but instead all the dispatches I have seen have been exceptionally favorable, just as I expected them to be."

EDWIN GOULD is with his father, while George Gould was out all of yesterday on the sound yachting. He had been informed of the favorable family dispatches.

A Vicious Fight.

A fight occurred about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, on Hogan between Madison and North Market streets, between John B. Tutt and a negro named Frank Norris. The latter used a hatchet, chopping Tutt once in the left shoulder and twice in the left side of the face. The cut in the shoulder is two and a half inches in length, and the cuts in the face about two inches each long. Dr. Yarnell of Fifteenth street and Washington avenue who dressed Tutt's injuries states that they are not serious. The trouble arose over a hod of Tutt's which Norris broke. After doing the cutting the negro, who is said to have only been recently released from the Chester penitentiary, where he served a term for murder, made his escape. He lives at 1322 Linden street and Tutt resides at No. 1419 Lucas avenue.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

News and Notes From the Two Towns on the Other Side of the River.

Interest in the judicial election to be held Monday in Southern Illinois for a Supreme Judge ran high in East St. Louis and Belleville yesterday. It would seem from the general expression of opinion in the two cities that Judge David J. Baker would be stronger than Judge Chauncey S. Conger at the polls and has the best show of carrying the county, but the Democrats are hopeful that Baker's majority in the two cities will be counterbalanced by a majority for Conger in the country. The Republicans were boasting openly that they would carry the county by from 800 to 1,000 majority, but the Democrats are still sanguine, though it must be admitted, somewhat scared. When the polls open Monday in East St. Louis four tickets, bearing Judge Baker's name will be distributed. They are headed "the Judicial Ticket," "Union Labor Ticket," "The Citizens' Ticket" and "The Republican Ticket." There was considerable speculation yesterday about the "Citizens' Ticket." It was under this caption that the present officers of the city government were elected, and queries as to whether the getting out of this ticket meant that the administration would support Judge Baker were numerous. From all that could be ascertained, it is most probable that the ticket was gotten up by Republican schemers to mislead voters into the belief that the administration is for Baker.

At a meeting held by the Third Ward Labor Club at their hall on Dyke avenue Friday evening, resolutions were passed strongly condemnatory of the methods used by Republican manipulators to induce the workingmen to unitedly support Judge Baker, and indorsing Judge Conger in most complimentary terms.

Bishop Janssen of Belleville will say Pontifical High Mass at St. Henry's Church this morning and confirm about 150 children this afternoon.

The City Council met yesterday afternoon, Mayor Stephens presiding. A resolution was passed that the Council appoint a committee of six tax-payers to co-operate with the Council in ascertaining the amount of the city's debt. The appointments were deferred.

Belleville.

Thomas Uhlein and Alice Browning of St. Louis took out a marriage license yesterday.

Hon. J. V. Perrin addressed a large Democratic mass meeting at Nashville last evening.

Thirty applicants for teachers' positions were examined yesterday by Superintendent Carmody.

The Belleville clerks will participate with the St. Louis clerks at their picnic at Normandy to-morrow.

The entertainment given by the gesang section of the Harugari Order at the City Park Hall last evening was largely attended. It was most enjoyable.

C. A. Minckley's jewelry store at O'Fallon was broken into by burglars Friday night and several watches, valued at $350 stolen. John Waisman of Belleville was arrested yesterday on suspicion of being the burglar.

A mass meeting of Democrats to ratify the nomination of Judge Chauncey S. Conger of Carmi for Supreme Judge was held last evening at the Court-house. Hon. A. E. Wilderman and others delivered addresses and aroused considerable enthusiasm.

The following officers have been elected by Cigarmakers' Union, No. 250; Gustav Goeltz, President; Joseph Funsch, Vice-President; Henry Baurichter, Treasurer; Otto Schenke, Secretary; Henry Thebus, Corresponding Secretary, and Adam Spindler, Sergeant-at-Arms.

CHARLESTON'S BOOM.

A Million-Dollar Hotel to Be Built to Attract Northern Tourists.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 2.—There is now but one subject of conversation on the streets of Charleston. Everybody is taking a hand in the movement to arouse new business life. Organized work has begun and money is being contributed liberally from all classes of people. Two monster mass-meetings were held this week, which were attended by nearly all the business men of the city. It was determined to raise money at once to erect a modern hotel, facing the harbor, to cost not less than $1,000,000, to run a steamship line to Baltimore and to establish a large park for the free use of the people. Mr. George W. Williams, the millionaire banker, was made president of the hotel company and took $20,000 of its stock. There were subscriptions of fifteen, ten, five and one thousand dollars in large numbers, but the strength of the movement consists in the large number of small subscriptions. The clerks and men on salaries are subscribing liberally. The hotel is to be called the Eden, and is to be specially built to attract fastidious Northerners and Westerners during the winter.

Miss Kittie Soden of North St. Louis is now in Newton, Ill., where she went last Monday on a visit to friends and also for the benefit of her health.

MEETING OF TWINS.

A PECULIAR CONVENTION IN NORTH ST. LOUIS LAST NIGHT.

A Company of Twins Get Together and Give a Literary Programme—Scenes and Incidents Among Those Who Looked Alike—Doubles That Would Puzzle a Solomon—An Interesting Gathering.

"PLEASE, are you a twin?" was asked of a POST-DISPATCH reporter as he tried to enter the brilliantly-lighted residence of Mrs. Gus Koch at No. 1111 North Market street last evening.

"No, but"—

"Buts don't go here at all," said the speaker, who had his hand on the door.

"You must be a twin, a twin, a twin.

Or you cannot come in, come in, come in."

"Well, I am not exactly a twin, but I represent a sort of twin concern, the POST-DISPATCH; at least each half sticketh closer than a brother."

"Admit the gentleman," said the guard, and the reporter passed into the hall.

"This is a twin convention," explained Mrs. Koch.

"Oh, I see, a double of the big one down town. Little ahead of time, aren't you?"

"Oh, no; there's no politics in this. It's just a gathering of twins, old and young, who are here to have a good time."

THE PROMOTERS OF THE CONVENTION were the Morrill twins, Horace and Herbert, sons of Rev. D. T. Merrill, fifteen years ago pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church in this city, and now stationed at La Grange. These young men have just reached their majority. They are as alike as the traditional peas, or cherubim in an oil painting. They graduated a short time ago at the LaGrange College and are studying for the ministry, expecting to go to the Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary next week. They enjoy their similarity and try to emphasize it in every way. They are of medium height and of the same weight. Each wears "sideburns," and his hair an aggravated pompadour. One is a trifle taller than the other possibly, but he seems to conceal this difference by stooping when they stand together. They declare their intention of becoming evangelists, and may find in this identity a drawing card in the years to come.

"This twin convention occurred to us at La Grange last year," said one of the two, "and we called the twins of the country together and had such a sociable time that we thought it a good idea to have another this year. Being in the city we considered it a nice thing to hold the convention here, and so invitations were sent out to a number of twins in this end of the city. It is an impromptu affair, having been got up since yesterday afternoon, but a large number have responded."

HOW THEY WERE RECEIVED.

In the parlors were seated the twins. They were of all ages. Some were girls, others were composed of a boy and girl, while in other cases married ladies made up the double. As soon as a pair arrived they were presented to the others and had to shake hands all around. By this process they were not long getting acquainted. Most of them sat rather quiet, being somewhat overshadowed by the effusive personality of the Morrills, who, as master of ceremonies, ran the convention.

THOSE PRESENT.

The twins present besides the Morrills were: Genevieve and Eugenia Rucker, children of Fire Chief Rucker, aged 16; Jennie and Mollie Wilson, 18 years; Albertine and Ethel Wilson, different family, 14 years, Catherine and Margaret Casey, 15 years; Rheinold and Edward D'Amour, children of ex-School Director D'Amour, 11 years; Lillie and Wille Spinney, 12 years; Lester and Lewis Gruner, 8 years; the Rohr twins, aged 18 months; Flora and Kate Ernst; Mrs. Truesdale and Mrs. De Grace; Mollie and Elon Beal, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs Hill, Ida and Oliver Hanson, aged 6 years.

The pairs that looked the most alike were the Gruners, the Caseys and the Ruckners. The Gruners especially bore a close resemblance to each other, and when the little fellows stood up it was "which and t'other" sure.

The social features of the evening gave way about 8:30 o'clock to a musical and literary programme, rendered exclusively by twins, as follows:

THE TWINS' PROGRAMME.

Address—"Object of the Convention" ..... One of the Morrills
Music—Instrumental ..... Jennie Wilson
Poem—"Twins" ..... Herbert Morrill
Reading—"The Minister's Wife" ..... Mollie Wilson
Duet—"Bingo" ..... Morrills
Recitation—"Saving St. Michael's" ..... Albertine Wilson
Recitation—"The Rill" ..... Lester Gruner
Duet—"Dinah" ..... Morrills
Chorus—"America" ..... All the Twins

Following the programme Mr. Gruner, father of the twins, made a humorous speech, recounting the experiences and emotions that agitate the lucky parent of twins. Mrs. Koch wound up the exercises with a stirring recitation of the "Sinking Ship."

Those who took part in the exercises as spectators, being present by relationship to the twins, were: Miss Kate Wilson and Mrs. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cash, Mrs. O. E. Sutherland, Miss Lizzie Schroeder, Carl. P. Earnst, Mr. S. H. Gruner, Miss Mary Casey, Mrs. T. W. Rucker, Miss Fannie Beall, Mrs. Mary Casey, Mrs. W. L. Spinney.

One of the most interesting phases of this peculiar entertainment was the swapping of anecdotes regarding the confusion and mistakes that have arisen out of the similarity of twinJ. The Morrills told how the President of the College got them mixed in giving the diplomas, and what a time he had getting things straightened out. The others told equally interesting experiences about mistaken identity. The company broke up about 11 o'clock.

A Desperate Encounter.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 2.—This evening about 6 o'clock A. Walter, a German carpenter, boarding at E. Castagnio's saloon on Beal street, got into a fight with Victor Spostinini. He cut the tip of Spostinini's nose and upper lip in twain with a large meat knife. Walter then turned on Castagnio, slashed his head, cutting a gash three inches long in the skull. He also cut him across the back of the neck, inflicting a wound about two inches long. Castagnio's wife rushed in between the combatants, and was cut from her wrist to the elbow by the desperate German. Walter was almost beaten to death with boulders and sticks by the wounded parties. Walter will probably die. All parties were arrested.

Bank-Robber Dunlap's Pardon.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, June 2.—The petition for the pardon of James Dunlap, the Northampton (Mass.) bank-robber detained in Charlestown Prison, has been placed in Gov. Ames' hands. It will come up for the consideration of the Board of Pardons, and will be sustained by Robert Pinkerton, Mr. Edwards, President of the Northampton Bank, several of the jurors who tried the case, and many of the depositors who received their bonds and securities. Dunlap is doing twenty years in the State prison here for having aided Robert Scott and several others in robbing the Northampton Bank twelve years ago.

Both Hands Cut Off.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 2.—Samuel Smith, a prominent young man of Victoria, Tenn., was run over at that place by several cars which became uncoupled on the side-track at noon to-day and had his left leg, right foot and both hands cut off. The injured man was still alive this evening but cannot recover.

NOT A HIGHWAYMAN.

The Story Told by the Young St. Louisan in Custody in Gotham.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Joseph Miller, who was arrested Friday night on Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street by Capt. Reilley and two policemen for attempted highway robbery on young Joseph Boyle, is quite young in appearance and has the manners and bearing of a man of education and refinement. He looked very mild and the police don't think he meant to do much harm. His version of the case is given in almost his own words. He said: "I came from St. Louis two weeks ago, where I even now have a profitable position as traveling salesman for one of the largest hardware houses in that city. I intended to go back in a week. I have a number of influential friends here, but I will not call on them to help me. I had $100 when I arrived, besides my three trunks which are at a hotel here. I went in to see the elephant and spent all my money. I decided to beg. I asked Mr. Boyle (the man he tried to rob) to help me, but he told me he had no money and got frightened at my appearance. I walked away. Then I saw him following me quite fast, and fearing he was going to have me arrested for begging, I ran. The police chased me, and as I had a pistol in my pocket, I have carried one for a long time, and I knew it was against the law, I pulled it out and attempted to throw it away. In doing so it struck the pavement hammer down and one of the cartridges exploded. I did not pull it on Boyle nor did I shoot at the policeman. The only thing I was guilty of was carrying a concealed weapon and I plead guilty to that in the police station, but not to highway robbery. I see the papers say I acknowledged the entire charge. That is a mistake. My true name," said he, after being closely questioned by a reporter, "is Chas. Brinckman and my birthplace is Hamburg. Last year I went back to Germany, but left to escape military duty. I then went to St. Louis, first engaging as a cigar salesman, and about eight months ago went into a hardware house. That is my story. Of course my father always sent me money monthly as the German laws compel him. He and I do not speak because I took my mother's part in the domestic quarrels."

The prisoner refused to say in what portion of St. Louis he resided, and would not mention a single name, though evidently familiar with the entire city.

THE WHITE CAPS' MANIFESTO.

They Defend Their Actions by Laying Blame on the Judiciary.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 2.—The "White-Caps" of Spencer County have startled the people of that locality once more with a bold and fearless proclamation, which has been written out and posted in different parts of the county. It is a lengthy document, which goes largely into detail, and defends the lawlessness of the organization as being provoked by the laxity and negligence of the judiciary to properly punish the class of criminals which they have undertaken to deal with. In their manifesto they direct their remarks especially to wife-beaters, able-bodied men who persist in idleness and refuse or neglect to support their families, bar-room bummers and loafers and to boys under 16 years of age who run around the streets at night. The proclamation dwells also with great force upon lewd women and the men who frequent houses of ill-fame. The penalty for violating these rules is graded according to the offense or the age of the offender, from 50 to 200 lashes laid on hard, but the strongest and boldest part of this singular document is the imperative command it makes that the Spencer County *Leader*, Christey *Sun*, Dale *Reporter* and Rockport *Democrat and Pocket*, all of the papers in the county, shall publish the said proclamation under penalty of a thrashing if they refuse to do so.

This order was immediately complied with by the *Leader*, and it is not known if the rest will or will not do so, although the Rockport editors are said to be in a state of great trepidation and one of them is said to have left the city. The last movement of the White Caps is said to be fraught with great seriousness, as it is construed to be a preliminary to many fresh outrages. Strange as it may seem, several prominent citizens are reputed to belong to the organization, and consequently public sentiment is very divided against them.

Memphis River News.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 2.—The S. L. Wood, with an immense tow of coal, comprising thirty-two boats and barges, passed here this forenoon on her way from the Ohio River to New Orleans. The City of Baton Rouge, with about eighteen hundred tons of freight and a big list of passengers, passed down from St. Louis to New Orleans this afternoon. She put off here thirty-five tons of freight. Considerable damage was done to floating property by the wind-storm on Friday night. Two barges laden with rock moored at the foot of Jefferson street sank and will prove a total loss. The chimneys of the steamer C. Schulty, lying just below the elevator, were blown into the river. The loss will be fully fifteen hundred dollars.

The new ferry steamer C. B. Bryan will be ready for business the latter part of next week. The river has risen four inches. The weather is clear and pleasant.

Tried to Kill His Lodger.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Michael Madje, who runs a lodging-house at No. 8 Sullivan street, tried his best to kill Mary A. Costello, one of his lodgers, with a big knife last night. She will probably die. On Friday night they had quarreled about a trivial matter. She sat down on the stoop of the house and Madje quarreled with her. He kicked her and she threw a bottle at him, cutting his cheek slightly. To-night the Costello woman went to her room in the lodging house. She had not been there long before Madje entered and the quarrel was resumed. He whipped out a big knife and cut the woman across the abdomen. He made one clean, deliberate cut which will in all likelihood end her life. Madje was arrested and his victim taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Damages Demanded of Judge Lynch.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MACON, Ga., June 2.—A curious trial is in progress in the Superior Court here to-day being a suit for $20,000 damages brought by Mrs. Moore against the city because of the lynching of her husband two years ago. Moore was accused of outraging Miss Little and was lynched therefor, but it was subsequently developed that she was a blackmailer of vile character.

Pinchbeck Jewelry for Kentuckians.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.—At Franklin last night a man with a sham equipage gathered a crowd to which he sold jewelry, at first refunding double the amount paid him. He soon ceased that, and when he closed he had exchanged a lot of Pinchbeck for $250. He left for Bowling Green. He has been making a tour of the towns in Southern Kentucky.

Preferred Work to Luxury.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., June 2.—Mabel Burnett, a young girl who left her luxurious home here last Thursday to earn her own living has been heard from at Auburn. She telegraphed her grandmother that she was engaged in honest work in that city and was contented and happy. Relatives have started for Auburn to induce the girl to return.

A Terrific Hailstorm.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CURTIS, Neb., June 2.—A terrific hailstorm visited this place about 5 o'clock to-night. Hail fell as large as hen's eggs doing great damage to crops and property. All exposed windows on the north were broken. There was but little wind.

GREAT reduction sale at the GLOBE.

"NO CHANGE."

THE STANDING ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE SHERIDAN BULLETINS.

The Stricken Soldier Passes a Quiet Day—Slight Coughing Followed by Comfortable Slumber and Rest—Scenes and Incidents at the Sheridan Mansion—A Beautiful Picture—The Tariff Debate—Congressional Proceedings—Washington News.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—Gen. Sheridan has passed a comparatively comfortable day. He has coughed but little, his respiration has been attended with less labor than on yesterday, and there has been no diminution in the power of the heart pulsation. He has slept lightly for several hours since daybreak and appears to have gained a little strength. His indomitable will was as strong as ever and his spirits amaze his experienced physicians no less than the manner in which his general system has withstood the attacks of disease. Upon the whole, were it not for the insidious character of the enemy with whom he is destined ever to comcat, even should he recover, his condition would to-day be looked on as presaging convalescence. His physicians, even when issuing the most encouraging bulletins, say nothing of recovery and offer to the members of the sick man's immediate family the meagre consolation that he may yet be with them for a long time. The General slept for several hours, during which, after 10 o'clock, he grew very chilly, making it necessary to close the windows of the sick room. Now and then a muffled cough could be heard by the reporters, who at nightfall resumed the vigil which has now been kept up for more than a week. Across the hall from the General's apartment the light shone brightly until after midnight, when the doctors retired, leaving the trained nurse and a Sister of Charity with the sick man. The General's faithful valet, Dick, lay stretched on a sofa in the hall just outside the door, ready to respond to a call.

MRS. SHERIDAN,

who was really more exhausted than her husband by the exciting events of the day, attendant upon the receipt of the General's promotion, slept heavily during the greater part of the night. Once or twice she left her bed to enter the sick room, but upon finding the General resting she retired again. To-day she has received many friends, and appears much encouraged by her husband's improvement.

The short summer night passed quickly and the sick man awoke with the first rays of dawn. He seemed to be considerably refreshed by his night's repose, and after the nurse had bathed his face he partook with evident relish of chicken broth and peptonized milk—the diet to which his physicians, ever fearful of the results of an attack of indigestion, still confine him. The oedema which has continued to threaten his lungs did not bring on the fit of coughing that the increased exertion of moving about and setting up in bed has heretofore produced, a fact which the doctors noticed with satisfaction. The change in the treatment of Gen. Sheridan's case adopted upon the suggestion of Dr. Lincoln is very generally commended by the medical fraternity of this city. A leading physician, who has studied the case closely, said to a POST-DISPATCH correspondent to-night: "Dr. Lincoln's advice to relieve the system so far as might be of the oedema which has been gathering since the first attack by the aid of the bowels, was thoroughly sound, though to the laymen the treatment may seem a little heroic. The watery serum in the blood, finding no customary outlet or absorption, percolated through the vessels, overcharged the cellular tissues and finally entered the abdomen and threatened the heart sac. Entry here would mean death

ALMOST WITHOUT WARNING.

The gravity of the case was much enhanced by attack of the serum upon the lungs, gradually filling up the vessels and threatening suffocation. There are three channels known to physicians through which this oedema may be relieved, the skin, the kidneys and the bowels. The last named is by far the most effective, however, the most dangerous to a man in the weak condition of Gen. Sheridan, as it is violent and exhausting. When Lincoln was called in, however, I have no doubt the case had reached a crisis and he saw at a glance that nothing but prompt and decisive action could save the sick man's life. He therefore prescribed a mild cathartic that resulted in relieving the lungs of oedema and stopped the paroxysms of coughing, which were slowly wearing the patient away. Sheridan was in the condition of a man dying of old age, though prematurely produced in this case by disease. The filling up of the lungs is a symptom accompanying dissolution three times in five. The doctors cannot be criticised for anything in connection with the case, except, perhaps, the misleading character of the first bulletins issued, which accounted for the disorder as a simple heart lesion, when subsequent developments have plainly demonstrated the presence of other complications. Should Gen. Sheridan recover, which is extremely unlikely, he will stand forever upon the brink of a precipice. Death will always be liable to claim him without an instant's warning."

THE EARLY BULLETIN.

It was expected that the morning bulletin, would be issued before 9 o'clock, but the doctors did not hold consultation until after that hour and it was 9:40 when the attendant at the door signed to the waiting reporters that it was ready. It read as follows:

> Gen. Sheridan continues to hold his own. There has been no return of alarming symptoms. He passed a fairly good night and had sufficient sleep.
> ROBERT M. O'REILLY,
> WASHINGTON MATTHEWS,
> C. B. BYRNE,
> H. C. YARROW,

The guarded language of this bulletin, which described the sick man as having passed a "fairly good" night, was not particularly reassuring, but the physicians upon being questioned as they left the house during the day, declined to speak of the General's progress in more definite terms. His aides, Cols. Blunt and Kellogg were less reticent and stated that he had rested very well and seemed much stronger. Certainly his spirits had not been depressed. During the forenoon he asked several times that no one should whisper in the room. "Speak right out as you always do," said he. "It does not disturb me, and I like to hear your voices. Tell them all to speak aloud."

After the doctors had left the room the children were admitted. They came in one by one, first little Mary, the eldest; then the twins, Irene and Louise, Philip, Jr., bringing up the rear. Their bright faces clouded as they entered the room, and looked about, curiously regarding the nurse and the Sister of Charity with evident suspicion. After a few minutes spent in childish prattle Dick opened the door and Mrs. Sheridan led them out. During the forenoon the little twins whose daintyfigures and black hair and eyes are well known on every promenade of Washington, came out upon the terrace, and, with a little blue-eyed girl from a neighboring house, made a desultory attempt at playing together. But even these innocent midgets feel the shadow which rests upon the whole household, though they fall far short of comprehending its meaning, and after trying first one game and then another without awakening any interest, finally gave it up altogether, and sat down side by side upon the broad steps a perfect picture of

CHERUBIC MISERY AND DESOLATION.

"Uncle Mike" as they call Col. Sheridan, soon appeared, and bringing out a croquet set, placed it upon the lawn at the side of the house. Several other children soon joined the little group and for an hour they knocked the balls about upon the grassy terrace. These little twin girls who are so much alike that even members of the Sheridan family frequently mistake one for the other, are the apple of the General's eye. When he is at home they are always with him and when in the afternoon he strolls about in the West End the little toddlers, matronized by their elder sister Mary, a couple of years older than themselves, invariably accompany him. Of the exact likeness of the twins this story is told: A block or so from the Sheridan residence is an odd little grocery where the residents of the West End are in the habit of repairing at intervals to be weighed. Thither the General takes the twins at regular periods, noting their gain in weight in his memorandum book. A few days before he was taken ill he entered the grocery and lifted one of the little girls upon the scales. Then taking out his note-book he wrote down the weight, then hesitated a moment, scratched his head and finally turned to Mary, saying: "Mamie, I'm losing my memory. Which one is this?"

Little Philip, who is barely eight years old, is undeniably a "chip off the old block." Yesterday morning in order to amuse him, a young army officer took him down to inspect the War Department Museum. Capt. Taylor was leading him about among the cases when the little fellow tripped and fell to the stone floor, raising a great bruise upon his right temple as large as one of his tiny fists. As he rose the tears gathered in his eyes, but his lip did not quiver.

"Why, Phil," exclaimed Capt. Taylor, didn't that hurt you. Why don't you cry?"

"It does hurt a good deal," the plucky boy answered, as he shut his teeth tightly to keep back the tears, "but it takes more than that to make me cry."

The children are most obedient and well trained. At a regular hour every evening the General will open the front door, and, coming out upon the portico, give the signal, which the children who are usually playing about the neighboring terraces, know means that the hour of bedtime has arrived.

PROMPTLY THEY LEAVE THEIR PLAYMATES and run to the foot of the steps leading up to the house. Then in a martial tone the General gives the order "fall in!" At once they take their places in line and then comes "Forward, march." Up the stairs they troop, and in ten minutes are sound asleep in bed.

At 2:45 this afternoon the following bulletin was issued after a consultation in which Drs. Byrne and Matthews did not join, being absent at the time:

> Gen. Sheridan has passed a comfortable morning. There is no definite change in his condition.
> R. M. O'REILLY,
> H. C. YARROW.

Throughout the afternoon a stream of callers ascended the steps to inquire as to the General's condition. To some of them a copy of the latest bulletin was given, and to all the statement was made that no perceptible change had occurred.

At 6 o'clock Dr. Byrne returned and Drs. O'Reilly and Yarrow both left the house. They did not return until an hour or so later, when Dr. Matthews made his appearance. At 8 o'clock the evening consultation was held, and at 8:30 the reporters were furnished with the following bulletin:

> There is no change to report in Gen. Sheridan's condition. He has rested comfortably all day except when disturbed by an occasional cough.
> ROBERT M. O'REILLY,
> WASHINGTON MATTHEWS,
> CHARLES B. BYRNE,
> H. C. YARROW.

SLEEPING LIGHTLY.

11:30.—At this hour the General is sleeping lightly while the doctors are at lunch. A bulletin will be issued at 12.

THE MIDNIGHT BULLETIN.

The bulletin issued at midnight says: "Gen. Sheridan has been comfortable all the evening and is now sleeping quietly, resting on his right side. His cough is loose and infrequent, his pulse is good, there is no oedema of the legs and no fever."

The bulletin is only signed by Drs. O'Reilly and Yarrow, and the fact that only these two physicians remain in attendance is regarded as a favorable sign.

Reminiscences of Sheridan.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.—Capt. John Schley recalls a reminiscence of Gen. Sheridan, now that stories of the Chieftain are in order. Schley was a Captain in the First Brigade, First Division, Fifth Army Corps, which brigade was composed of Maryland troops, and he was an eye-witness of the battle of Five Forks, at the time Sheridan sent Gen. Warren to the rear. Schley saw Warren as he rode away, but whatever depressing effect it might have had upon the troops it was speedily dissipated when Sheridan went down the line immediately in front of the enemy and under a heavy fire. The sight was so inspirating that the men were almost delirious with excitement and cheered until they were fairly exhausted.

"I will never forget how he rode," said Schley, "straight as an arrow, unmindful of the storm of bullets which saluted him from the enemy as he flew by, and although the shells made his staff dodge it had no effect on him. I never knew why Warren was sent to the rear. The corps had the greatest confidence in him, and he was familiarly known by his men as 'The Indian,' owing to his long black hairs high cheek-bones and swarthy complexion. He was a good officer, but Sheridan was better. There was not a great deal of fighting on that day, hundreds of the rebel soldiery rushing to us and throwing down their arms. My brigade must have passed 2,000 of them to the rear. This was only a few days before the surrender of Lee."

The Tariff Debate.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—Again the House spent the day in wrangling over the tariff bill by sections without making any progress whatever. The Republicans continued the tactics they have evidently adopted for the whole campaign. Generalities were again discussed and as long as the patience of the Democratic side held out each period of five minutes was stretched to ten. Mr. Mills finally entered a protest that left the Republicans with a nut to crack. "It has been asked," said he, "if it takes two days not to pass six lines of this bill, how long will it take to finish a hundred pages. I recommend the conundrum to my Republican colleagues." To this Mr. Reed replied that the House would make more rapid progress later on, a remark that was received by the Democrats with incredulous silence. Much valuable time was consumed in reading petitions and memorials which the Republican members had not been able to get before the Ways and Means Committee. As the debate proceeds better progress may be made, but the outlook is not particularly encouraging.

The New Library Building.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 2.—Proposals were received by the Commission for the construction of the Congressional Library building to-day, for furnishing cut granite, cement, sand and broken stone for the building. The lowest proposal for granite for the basement, front walls of the Western portion of the building which was the part being bid for, was $33,439, made by the Mt. Waldo Granite Works of Frankfort, Me.

Modifying the Banking Laws.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Representative Wilkins of Ohio introduced in the House to-day a substitute bill to modify the United States banking laws. The bill contains the views of the Comptroller of the Currency, as set forth in his last annual report. The bill conforms to existing law with but slight variations, and embraces for the sake of convenience all laws relating to the banking system.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—The feature of the House proceedings to-day was the passage of the agricultural appropriation bill without amendment. The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the experimental station bill; several bridge bills and the bill for the extension of time for the completion of the Bill von Kull Bridge. The House then went into committee of the whole on the agricultural appropriation bill. General debate was dispensed with, and the bill was read by sections for amendment.

Mr. Enloe of Tennessee moved to reduce the appropriation for seed from $100,000 to $50,000. After discussion his proposed amendment was rejected. Several minor amendments were offered and rejected. The committee rose and the bill was passed.

The motion made by Mr. Mills yesterday to limit debate on the pending paragraph of the tariff bill to ten minutes was agreed to, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the tariff bill. The amendment under discussion was to strike out from the free list timber, hewn and squared and used for spars and wharves.

Mr. Randall said that it should be the object of the House to fix the tariff at a rate just high enough to cover the difference in wages of lumbermen in this country and Canada, and he hoped that the duty would be fixed as in his bill—15 per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Boothman of Ohio advocated the amendment, believing that free lumber meant idle workmen in this country.

Mr. Taulbee of Kentucky gave notice that he would, at the proper time, offer an amendment imposing a 10 per cent duty on lumber, and said he favored the present amendment. Mr. Strubble's amendment was rejected by a vote of yeas, 66; nays, 100.

Mr. Randall moved to strike out the paragraph and insert "timber not further manufactured than hewn, squared and sided." This was rejected without revision. The second paragraph of the bill "Timber, squared and sided," was reached. Mr. Taulbee of Kentucky, while generally approving the bill, moved to strike out the paragraph. Mr. Burrows read a statement showing the importance of the lumber interest—the third largest in this county—and that $90,000,000 were paid in wages in one year.

Mr. Cox of New York, said that the lumbermen were almost all millionaries, men who had made the forests of Michigan almost a calcined desolation. On this point he was a protectionist. He wanted to protect the forests from the ax. By their plea in favor of special interests the Republicans might make it necessary for the Democrats to amend the rules hereafter, so as to pass the bill before the ides of August. As he wanted to make a protection speech, he went over to the Republican side of the chamber, amid cries of dissent from that side.

Mr. Cox said that he was in favor of protection, but not as practiced here. He wanted to protect the forests against a tariff, which offered a premium to selfish people to cut them down, leaving scars and waste places and breeding places of malaria.

The committee rose to limit the debate to ten minutes, but the Republicans refused to vote, leaving the House without a quorum.

Mr. Mills reminded the House that they had spent to-day in discussing a paragraph which involved three dollars; yesterday's debate involved $198. Finally a compromise was reached and after a forty minutes debate, the House again went into the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Decker of Missouri said two explanations of the failure or lumbermen's wages to increase, lay in the fact that ninety per cent of the workmen were Canadians. So it was in other industries; 33 per cent of the men employed in our manufacturing industries were foreigners imported under contract to compete against American labor. [Applause].

Mr. Fuller of Iowa secured a round of applause from the Democratic side by declaring that as he did not believe that the true doctrine of protection was involved in this question he should vote for free lumber.

Mr. Taulbee of Kentucky met the same treatment at the hands of the Republicans when he said that Fuller's remarks gave an insight to the real cause. He (Fuller) needed cheap lumber because Iowa did not produce it. He (Taulbee) wanted a protective duty because his district produced lumber, and he was unwilling to be controlled by any sentiment other than that of honest judgment.

Mr. Guenther of Wisconsin predicted that the Democratic party, if it passed this bill, would go to that place paved with good intentions, where every limb and knot of timber would be used, not to raise the revenue, but to raise the temperature to at least 600 degrees above zero. [Laughter.] Debate on the pending paragraph expiring, the amendment to strike it out was rejected by a vote of 61 yeas to 101 nays.

The third paragraph in the bill, "Wood unmanufactured, not specially enumerated or provided for," was then read and taken up for consideration. Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania moved to strike it out. After some debate the committee rose, leaving Mr. Bayne's amendment pending, and the House at 5 o'clock adjourned.

Murderer Kennett Convicted.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LACROSSE, Wis., June 2.—The jury in the Kennett murder trial brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The crime for which Albert Kennett will suffer the extreme penalty of the law was the unprovoked murder of Annie Daniel, a woman of the town. A lover of the woman, a railroad employe, found the dead body of his mistress one morning two months ago in a room occupied by them. The dead woman lay on the floor, the carpet and her own clothing being saturated with kerosene. A number of lighted candles burned nearly to the floor were placed near the body. The supposition is that the murderer used the candles so that when they burned down sufficiently to ignite the oil saturated floor. In case of discovery before the body was entirely consumed, he could prove an alibi by showing that he had not been near the house for hours before the fire broke out. Kennett was a mutual friend of the lover and his mistress. He was found to have disappeared when the murder was discovered, but was arrested at Petersburg, Ill. A post-mortem examination showed that the woman died from chloroform or ether, administered in large doses. The main evidence against Kennett was given by Wm. Mousle, who testified that the prisoner had confessed the murder to him.

Wabash Vestibule Trains.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

TAYLORSVILLE, Ill., June 2.—The Wabash Railway ran their vestibule train, consisting of one baggage, one smoker, two chair and two sleeping-cars, through this city at 7:30 this morning. It was met by large crowds of people from city and country, and through the kindness of officials having the train in charge, stopped thirty minutes to let people go through and view the interior of the cars, which are palaces on wheels. These cars will be run on through trains between Chicago and St. Louis.

Poison in His Pie.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HILLSDALE, Mich., June 2.—Addison Carmichael died in Wright Township last January, declaring that his wife had poisoned him. But little attention was paid to his statement until circumstances recently brought to light incited the Prosecuting Attorney to take an interest in the matter when Carmichael's body was disinterred and the stomach brought to this city for chemical analysis. To-day Mrs. Carmichael was arrested, charged with murdering her husband, poison having been found in the stomach. The neighborhood gossip accuse her of administering the poison in pie, of which Carmichael was extravagantly fond.

Condemned by 60,000 Toilers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2.—To-night the Trades' Assembly of Western Pennsylvania, which represents 60,000 men, approved resolutions condemning the Mills bill and all its advocates and W. L. Scott of Erie, Penn., as an inimical to labor and dangerous to the welfare of society and the industrial progress of America and the bitter enemies of organized labor.

CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Katie Horan returned from Longview last Friday.

Miss Julie Clegg of Benton Station will leave Monday to visit friends in Chicago.

Mr. Seneca N. Taylor and his daughter, Mary L. Taylor, arrived home yesterday.

Mrs. A. M. Everest will chaperon the 9-2-9 Club at a lawn party at the country residence of Mr. E. G. Hoffmann previous to her departure for Europe with her sister, Miss Alma Doering.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Diel left Thursday morning for New York and will sail on the steamer Wieland, on the 7th of June, for Europe, where they will spend the summer visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. J. Duckworth, 3806 North Twenty-fifth street, entertained a number of lady friends Friday afternoon. The ladies were nearly all members of Initial Lodge, No. 1, Knights and Ladies of Honer. The toilets were all quite handsome. At 5 o'clock an excellent supper, made up of cold meats, salads, cake, fruit and ice, was served.

At 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning the nuptials of Mr. Walter P. Dwyer of Ogden, Utah, and Miss Mollie Rice, daughter of Thomas A. Rice, President of the Mound City College, will be celebrated at St. Theresa's Church, on Grand avenue, near North Market street. The officiating priest will be Father Frank Nugent, a cousin of the bride. A reception will be given after the wedding at the home of the bride's father, Garfield and Spring avenues.

Miss Katie Glynn gave a birthday party to her young friends on last Thursday evening at her residence, 1541 North Fourteenth street. The following young ladies were present: Miss Clara Green, Birdie, Maggie and Nellie Ferrety, Birdie Erricious, Nonie Shannon, Nellie Glynn, Nellie Gallagher, May and Katie Dobbins, Mamie Farrell, Maggie and Florence Brennan, Lillie Ryan, Lillie Martin, Johnnie Glynn, Josie Glynn, Lou Springmeyer, Fred Caspar. Miss Angie Glynn, Maud Neusel, Maggie Brennan and Birdie Erricious sang a comic song, "Riding on the Golden Mule."

OUR PRICES TELL THE STORY.

SEE OUR $12.00 SUITS!

In Nobby Light-Colored Cheviots and Cassimeres and Dark Silk Mixtures, Sack and Three-Button Cutaway style. They have every appearance of $20 Suits, and cannot be manufactured at prices we are selling them. Then look at our finer grades of Suits, at $15, $18, $20, $22.50, $25, $27 and $30, in various shapes of Sack, Prince Albert, Arthur, and One, Three and Four Button Cutaway style, made from English, French, Scotch and American Suitings—as choice patterns as can be found on tables of any merchant tailor.

Samples and Fashion Plate mailed on application.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

D. C. YOUNG, Manager. COR. BROADWAY AND PINE ST.

POLITICAL CHAT.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Tammany Hall delegation to the St. Louis National Convention was advertised to start at 2:30 p. m. to-day, but it was thirty-two minutes later before the Tammany special train pulled out of the Grand Central Depot. It consisted of thirteen Wagner sleeping-cars and one baggage-car, drawn by big 660, the show engine of the road.

The train was made up as follows: Next to the baggage-car came the Reading for the delegates at large and the Ottawa for the Twenty-third District. These two cars were beautifully decorated with flowers. Then came the Tolono for extra delegates and guests; Iosco, Eleventh and Eighteenth Districts; Osceola, Third and Nineteenth Districts; Malta, Twenty-second District; Miami, Twentieth and Twenty-first Districts; Mackinaw, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth Districts; Alcona, Twenty-fourth District; Glencove, Thirtieth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Districts; Carlisle, First, Fourteenth and Sixteenth Districts; Alpena, Fourth, Sixth and Twelfth Districts, and Hastings,'' Second, Eighth and Tenth Districts. The baggage car bore a big streamer on either side, with the name of the organization in letters two feet high, but the other cars were unmarked.

The scene about the depot before the start was exceedingly lively. The delegation began arriving at 1 o'clock and with them came a big crowd of friends to see them off. The train stood in the depot annex on Forty-second street, and the entrance was through the gate between the two depot buildings where a dozen policemen and as many trainmen stood a guard and kept back the crowd. A steady stream of beer wagons, wine wagons, ice wagons, express wagons, caterers' wagons and all other kind of wagons poured through the gate and were quickly emptied of their contents and rattled out again. Enough stuff was brought in to victual an army and "Big Tom" Bruman, "Barney" Martin, Senator Plunkett and a dozen assistants were kept busy stowing it away. No car had less than two cases of wine, and some had three, four or more, besides unlimited quantities of beer, cigars, mineral waters and many suspicious-looking demijohns, said to contain a peculiar Tammany beverage known as the nectar of the braves. Then there were big hampers of eatables of every kind, but these went mostly into the baggage car while the other packages were scattered through the train.

A JOLLY CROWD.

The majority of the delegates were on hand early and a jolly crowd they made. New spring suits and white tiles blossomed out everywhere. About five hundred people cheered the delegates as the train started. The county Democracy did not start until 6:30 p. m. It gave Tammany a lead of over three hours, but according to Commander-in-Chief Maurice Y. Power, it expects to 'get there all the same.' The train provided for the County Democracy was a magnificent affair. It was headed by two big, powerful engines, Nos. 25 and 615. Immediately following the locomotives was a baggage car, converted for the occasion into a commissary department. Of all the 307 Democratic tourists who went out on this train not one carried a trunk. They had satchels varying in size from ladies' grips to heavy commercial-looking satchels, but nobody thought of taking a regular trunk. This left plenty of room in the baggage-car for other things. And there were several other things. In the words of one of the tourists: "It don't make any difference whether the train stops for refreshments anywhere or not." Next to the commissary car was car No. 494, known as the old Vanderbilt family coach. It is a hotel on wheels. The forward end is fitted up so as to be used either as a reading or dining room. Amidships is a kitchen, and back of that a series of charming state-rooms, with big, double beds in them. This luxurious coach was peopled by the most distinguished members of the organization. Mr. Maurice I. Power had the bridal chamber. There were ten sleeping cars, the Mississippi, Canton, Wayne, Oswegatchie, Albemarle, Missouri, London, Lynden, and Dunkirk. It had been the intention of those in charge of the excursion to keep the tourists from the various assembly districts together, but as some districts sent money and some hardly any, this arrangement was found to be impracticable, and the train was filled up in a helter-skelter way and without regard to districts. Nevertheless, before the hour for the start arrived a happy, princely and harmonious party was found in each car. Judge Andrew J. White was the controlling passenger in the sleeping car Canton. This car was the only one of the train decorated on the outside with a picture of President Cleveland.

Judge White had insisted that Mr. Cleveland's picture should ornament the outside of the car and City Librarian Carvalho had accordingly provided the portrait, an excellent one in black and white. In the car Mississippi were among other distinguished tourists, Mr. Waldo Hutchings and Mr. William Caldwell. It was into this car also and the next two, the Canton and Wayne, that the Murphy Legion, otherwise known as the "Hickory Club" of the First Assembly District, showed itself. Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis, who was a duly accredited delegate to the convention, was not among the happy tourists on the train. His father died suddenly on Friday, and he was compelled to allow his alternate, Dr. Philip E. Donlin, to take his place. The King's County Club, 150 strong, also left for St. Louis to-day.

A Lakeside Racket.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, June 2.—A sensation was caused this evening when it was known that Wm. Onahan, for eleven years City Clerk, had resigned his position at the request of Mayor Roche. The Mayor's explanation is that lately Onahan has begun to press wholesale liquor dealers for unpaid city licenses, extending over several years, and that he has done this offensively, with the purpose of causing the city administration annoyance. The Mayor said he thought that if Mr. Onahan had attended to his duties the arrearages would not have occurred. Onahan is a leader in the present anti-saloon war, and has disagreed with the Mayor, in regard to the administration's policy on Sunday closing and such matters. This is the real cause of the Mayor's action.

The Arkansas Deadlock.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 2.—Fifty-eight ballots for Governor were taken in the Democratic State Convention up to 11 o'clock to-night, resulting in Hughes receiving 175 votes; Fletcher, 153; Eagle, 77; Fishback, 25; Rector, 23; necessary to choice, 228. The convention adjourned until Monday. The contest has narrowed down between Hughes, Fletcher and Eagle. The final result can not be predicted. A resolution instructing the Democratic delegates to the St. Louis Convention to support Allen G. Thurman for Vice-President was tabled.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

The Consistory's Allocutions—Document of the Irish Bishops.

ROME, June 2.—The Pope corrected to-day the proofs of the allocutions of yesterday's consistory and authorized their publication. After condemning the provisions in the Italian code affecting the clergy, the Pope says: "What causes us the greatest pain is the desire that is manifested to maintain, at all hazards, the conflict between Italy and the Papacy, which we from love of the church and our country wish to terminate. The desire displayed by States to make war upon the church is folly, which is hurtful to all who attempt it, and especially so to Italy."

THE IRISH BISHOPS' DOCUMENT.

ROME, June 2.—The document prepared by the Irish Bishops has reached Rome. It admits the right of the Holy See to interfere in questions of morality. Therefore the plan of campaign and boycotting fall under this head. The Bishops reserve the rescript with reverence but they are, however, constrained to remark that the Holy See is not well informed concerning the facts they condemn. They should be considered in the light of the circumstances that gave rise to them, and as means of defense be considered legitimate resistance. The document adduces data to prove that disputes between tenants and landlords are of a political character and have nothing to do at all with religion and morality. It concludes with renewed expressions of devotion and respect for the decisions of the Holy See. It is reported that Mgr. Persico opposed the publishing of the rescript as inopportune.

THE PAPAL RESCRIPT.

DUBLIN, June 2.—Sir Joseph McKenna M. P. Nationalist writes: "The Secretaries of the Nationalist Catholic meeting at Dublin entirely disagree about the resolutions over the argument directed at the preclusion of the Pope's interposition in politics. The assumption that politics and religion occupy different domains is fallacious for the obvious reason that questions of morality which cannot be excluded from politics are within the domain of religion. The Phoenix Park murders were, according to some, simply political acts and no doubt the wretched misguided men who committed the crime thought themselves actors and boycotters. The Curtin family were political actors when they maintained that the policy was for the interest of their class. O'Donovan Rossa is undoubtedly a politician, but as there may exist immoral and criminal politics. I ask if this utterly untenable theory shall be accepted by Catholics that the Pope cannot interfere with Irish politics when he thinks they involve the morals of Catholics? I utterly reject this theory. Home Rule is an almost sacred case, being the earnest aspiration of the people for rights which they enjoyed for centuries, and of which they were deprived by means which the strongest supporters of the Union have the right to defend. It is absurd to condemn the papal rescript."

NO AFFRONT INTENDED.

PARIS, June 2.—Count Hoyos Sprinzstein, the Austrian Ambassador, called on M. Goblet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, after the latter's speech on Thursday, and reiterated the peaceful assurance made by Count Kalnoky and Herr Von Tisza, and declared that no affront had been intended to France by the latter's speech.

A PASSENGER TRAIN DERAILED.

Several Persons Seriously Injured—The Accident Caused By Spreading Rails.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 2.—A train of two passenger coaches was derailed and thrown down an embankment of the Annapolis & Baltimore Short Line, thirteen miles from Annapolis, and several persons seriously injured. The accident was caused by the spreading of the track at a heavy curve.

The injured were: Horace Tydings, three ribs broken; Mrs. Tydings, kneecap and shoulder dislocated; Wm. Baker, news agent, seriously cut about body and face; John Hemmelhauer, State House engineer, badly bruised; Wm. P. Bailey, baggage-master, back sprained and leg injured by jumping from train; H. H. Frost, one rib broken and badly bruised. The engineer and fireman were slightly injured.

An Unfortunate Accident.

As John Young, the florist of No. 1406 Olive street was driving on Lindell and Union avenues yesterday morning the hind wheel of his vehicle broke and he was thrown out, fracturing his right leg. He was removed to his home.

Sunk With Her Cargo.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 2.—While the steamer Jennie Campbell was towing a barge laden with pig iron into Cumberland, ten miles below Clarksville, the barge collapsed and went down.

Taken to St. Ann's.

A male child about one month old was found by Officer Johnson about 10 o'clock last evening in the hallway of No. 1115 North Eighth street. It was taken to St. Ann's Asylum.

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Madison Club held a fete last night at Koerner's Garden which was well attended.

Mrs. James A. Harris of Bartmer place is visiting her husband's relatives at the old town of Ste. Genevieve, and is expected home next week

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL is to be organized this afternoon at Grand and St. Louis avenues under the auspices of the Presbyterian Missionary Board.

A MEETING of laborers was held in one of the rooms at Central Turner Hall last evening, but it was stated that only routine business was transacted.

FRANK MARSCONI, a 13-year old boy living at 807 North Seventh street, had his left cheek fearfully torn by a spitz dog belonging to the family about 7 o'clock last night. The dog was killed.

A WHITE baby boy about a month old was found in a basket in the hallway at No. 1115 North Eighth street about 10 o'clock last night. It was removed to St. Ann's Asylum by Police Officer Johnson. There is no clew to its parentage.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning the poker room over John Scott's saloon, Seventh and Olive streets, was raided by the detectives and their squad. The game has been run by Singleton C. Cave, but is said to belong now to George Littler. There were eleven men taken as follows, the usual number of them being fictitious names: Singleton C. Cave, George Littler, John W. Fleming, John Clarke, George B. Jones, Andrew Wyman, George W. Watkins, Louis Hammell, Charles C. Brown, Frank Boston and W. H. Baker.

THE
NEW DELICATESSEN,
124 OLIVE STREET.

REDUCED PRICES.
Large stock to select from. Now is your chance.
F. W. SUHRE, Tailor,
520 Pine st.

CITY NEWS.

Don't Do It!

Don't fail to visit Crawford's No-fit-No-Sale Tailoring Department. Don't order a suit till you see the nobby serge suits Crawford makes for $21.50.

For Trunks and Traveling Goods

Go to the largest manufactory in the Western country, where you will find the most extensive and varied assortments of goods in this line comprising everything necessary to the traveler and as usual at reasonable prices. P. C. MURPHY, Third and St. Charles streets.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, $8.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write.

CHICAGO'S DIVORCE MATINEE.

A Sad Story Told on the Witness-Stand by a Deserted Husband.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.—There was the usual Saturday rush for divorces to-day and a score or more were granted. The most remarkable case in the batch was this story developed in Judge Horton's Court: Two years ago Henry Smith was in California with his wife, Alvina, an 18-year-old daughter and a crippled son. He was well-to-do and had a pleasant home, but his health failed him and he found it necessary to travel. "When I went away," said the witness, "a man was paying court to my daughter as I supposed, and when I came back I found that he had transferred his affections from my daughter to my wife. I went up to San Francisco, intending to locate there and take my wife away from the man's influence, but when I went back for her the house was deserted. I found her at this man's house, and she positively refused to go with me. Then I asked to be allowed to see my crippled son, but she refused. I said to her: 'I am going away; my boy is my life; since you have left me let me see my child.' Her reply was: 'How do you know it is your child?' The child continued to fail and finally died."

Mr. Smith was overcome by the recital, and his voice was so choked by emotion that he stopped and remained with his gaze fixed upon the carpet until his attorney requested him to go on. "The rest of the story is sad as a story could be," he said. "This man lived with my wife and subsequently with my daughter. This angered my wife and I have been told that when she heard of the marriage she went to the man and my daughter, cursed them both and accused the latter of stealing the man from her." The testimony was substantiated by affidavits and a decree was ordered.

Trunks! Trunks! Trunks!

Avoid middle profits, purchase direct from manufacturers. Trunks, Traveling Bags, large assortment and prices that defy competition. Repairing prompt and cheap. Herkert & Meisel, 420 N. Sixth st.

MEDICOS IN DEBATE.

Interesting Topics Discussed at Last Night's Meeting of the Medical Society.

At the meeting of the Medical Society last night Dr. H. F. Hendrix read a paper on "Cholera Infantum," presenting the merits of the ice water treatment. After this Dr. E. H. Gregory presented an abdominal tumor taken from remains of a woman aged 40, who died in Alton the other day. The tumor weighed 89 pounds as it lay upon the table, and was the object of much inspection by the surgeons who had never seen a more interesting specimen. Dr. Gregory said he had been called to attend the patient five weeks ago, but after making an incision and finding the woman was nearly pulseless and was likely to die under the knife, abandoned the attempt to remove it. Dr. Brock attacked him for that decision, declaring he ought to have removed the tumor at all hazards.

Dr. Gregory repelled this charge in an impassioned speech, telling how he thought that he had sealed the patient's fate by leaving the tumor unremoved, and how the postmortem had revealed that it could not have been removed with the patient living.

Know Nothing of it Here.

There was a rumor in Pittsburg, Pa., last night that Detective Perkins had arrested in St. Louis Peter Quinn, book-keeper for a stone contractor in Allegheny City who is a defaulter to the extent of $15,000 and has been missing for two or three weeks, but the police and detectives here know nothing about the matter. There is no detective by the name of Perkins in the city, as far as the police know, and no one of that name is known to the police as having come here from any other city. The authorities in Pittsburg and Allegheny refused to deny the rumor.

Cheap or Dear.

A question of importance to every household or purchaser of merchandise is whether the articles they buy are cheap or dear.

In these days, where so many so-called "*cheap*" goods are offered on the market at astonishingly low prices, they are calculated to deceive the public.

An article costing a dollar that will last only three months, is much *dearer* than a better article of the same kind costing $1.25 which will last six months or a year.

The first never gives satisfaction; the second always does. If you want to buy a good refrigerator, that will be thoroughly satisfactory, not only for a season, but for years to come, go to a first-class establishment, where quality is always assured and substantially guaranteed, and you will certainly buy *cheaper* than you can by going to outside stores, who have simply added some low-priced line of inferior goods and who may not deal in the article two years successively.

The Simmons Hardware Co. has entire control of the Siberia refrigerator and recommend it as the very best made, every one guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, at prices which are exceedingly low.

The rule of the house is "one price for all," and that price so low as to make it an object to people to visit their store.

The rule of "good quality" applies to other seasonable goods, commonly classed as house-furnishing goods. The Simmons Hardware Co. never sell inferior goods, but confine themselves to articles possessing intrinsic merit, which will give satisfaction to the consumer for all time to come.

Their Perfection Vapor Stoves have no equal. Their White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers stand ahead of all others.

In Children's Carriages they handle only Whitney's, which last longer, stand more wear and tear, are more graceful, lighter, better finished and more durable than others. When you want *reliable goods* in the way of hardware and house-furnishing goods, visit the corner of Ninth and Washington avenue.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

P. T. Barnum's Generosity.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

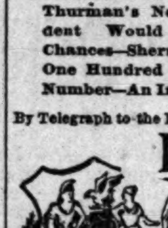
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 2.—P. T. Barnum, the veteran showman, this morning in commemoration of his 78th birthday, presented the Bridgeport Historical Society with a building ten stories in height and valued at $250,000. The building will be used by the society as a female seminary, modeled after South Hampton, England, schools.

SHERMAN.

IF NOT, HARRISON AND PHELPS WOULD BE A STRONG TICKET.

So Says Field Marshal Murat Halstead—Gresham's Weakness—Depew's Chances—Thurman's Nomination for Vice-President Would Strengthen Sherman's Chances—Sherman Will Have Within One Hundred Votes of the Nominating Number—An Interesting Interview.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



NEW YORK, June 2.—Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinnati *Commercial-Gazette* is registered at the Brevoort House. Mr. Halstead is interested in Senator Sherman's presidential canvass. He has been in Washington for a part of two days conferring with leading Republicans on the political outlook. He was in a very pleasant humor when seen by a reporter and said that Mr. Sherman's fences were in good condition. Regarding Mr. Blaine's position Mr. Halstead said that he had achieved the greatest place in our political history—above that of Henry Clay. The nomination would have to come to him unsought, but he had smothered any personal ambition he may have had for the good of his party. Mr. Blaine's name now would not come before the Chicago Convention as a candidate in any contingency we have a right to assume.

"Mr. Blaine told me when I met him in Europe in August last," Mr. Halstead added, "that he was not a Tichburne claimant for the Presidency, and he wanted his friends to understand it. Mr. Blaine will have as distinguished a place in history as he could have obtained had he been elected to the Presidency."

"Whom do you think the Chicago Convention will nominate?"

"I think Sherman's chances are foremost. He will go into the Convention with over three hundred votes, or within one hundred of enough to nominate him. I do not see that the opposition or the friends of the rival candidates will be able to concentrate their forces against him, and with an established current to him he will be the winner. There are a great number of chances certainly that Mr. Sherman cannot be the nominee of the Chicago convention. If it transpires that Sherman cannot be nominated, the combination that suggests itself as first in the line of possibilities is Harrison and Phelps. Strong arguments can be advanced in favor of that ticket. Mr. Harrison comes from a State that we did not carry in 1884 with the pledge that we can carry this year, and I think he could make that pledge good. Mr. Phelps also represents a State we lost in 1884 which will, it is presumed, be safe with him on the ticket. What if he has got a bang? He has as much right to it as Conkling to his curl or anybody else to his picturesque peculiarity."

"Do you think Mr. Sherman could be elected?"

"Mr. Sherman represents the principles of the Republican party from its beginning. He has never wavered in his allegiance to the party. If we cannot elect a man on the principles of the Republican party we will not be able to pull one through on his personal popularity. I think Mr. Sherman is as strong as the Republican party and that if nominated he can be elected. Add also that he has great personal strength. The four conspicuous candidates now in the field are Sherman, Depew, Harrison, and Gresham. I think the contest will be narrowed down to three men, but I am prepared to support the nominee of the party whoever he may be."

"What of Gresham?"

"I am inclined to think his strength has been exaggerated and also wasted. He has a splendid war record, but perhaps the fact that he was a Know-Nothing would hurt him. Then he fact that he has not the first support of his own State is an important consideration. The advocacy he is receiving, too, from the Mugwumps will, I should say, prove fatal to his candidacy. I cannot understand what Gresham's friends hope to gain from Mugwump, Democratic and dude praise. They must understand that, although Mr. Blaine is out of the field himself, his friends will be powerful in the convention, and no man who is supported by the enemies of Mr. Blaine as such can expect the nomination."

"How about Depew?"

"If the New York delegation is united for him or nearly so he will be an important factor in the convention. I am told that Mr. Depew could carry this State, but they said in Washington that he would lose Kansas, Iowa and other Western States. I am not prepared to say how much Mr. Depew's railroad connection would handicap him in the West, but it would be a dangerous experiment to nominate a man who was not certain of carrying every Republican State, even if he could carry New York. But I am the last man to disparage Depew. His candidacy raises exceedingly interesting questions. They are difficult question, too, and I would not be hasty in deciding them. There are those who think that the storm of public hostility to corporations has spent its strength and that Depew has been influential to popularize the railroad business and the record of the New York Central in never having strikes might count with the workmen. If Depew were nominated I should fear a mistake had been made, but would not by any means despair."

"Will the Ohio delegates remain true to Sherman?"

"Of that there can be no doubt. They are riveted and double-bolted to him. The talk of Foraker's scheming for himself is nonsense and malice. Foraker is a young man and has a great future before him. He may go to the Senate and be President later on. No; the Garfield miracle cannot be repeated this year. It is impossible."

"Would Thurman's nomination with Cleveland make Ohio doubtful?"

"I see Thurman has consented to run and I thought he would. It would have been foolish for the old man to have declined. The Vice-Presidency would have been an easy place for him. He could read his books and curse his rheumatism just as well as in private life, and there is no more chance that he will die in the next four years than that Cleveland will. The people of Ohio think a great deal of Thurman. He is an able and honest man. He is, however, very unpopular with the leaders and managers of the Democratic party in Ohio and some of them will talk, but not many. Bolting and sulking are not the crying sins of Democrats. Thurman's nomination will make the Ohio campaign interesting. We can beat him. You remember that R. B. Hayes beat him for Governor, but it was a close shave. We can carry Ohio for the Republican candidates, but we shall not indulge in idleness if Thurman is on the Democratic ticket. We shall be up early, and not take a long noon spell, and we shall stay in the field until the roosters go to roost. I may say to you confidentially that Thurman's nomination at St. Louis will strengthen Sherman. Things seem to be facing Sherman's way."

Church Chat.

Revival meetings held the past week at Olive Branch Congregational Church have been addressed by Revs. Hyde, Grannis, Adams, Stimson and Merrill and the pastor. Subject for to-day's services will be: "The Secret of a Great Life" in the morning: "The Measure of the Love of God," in the evening.

The commencement of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, will be held this week. To-day the bacalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. G. B. Vosburgh of Decatur at 8 p. m. The graduation exercises will be held Thursday at 10 a. m.

The first annual picnic of Sheerith Israel congregation will be held to-day at Binkel's Grove for the benefit of Mount Sheerith Cemetery.

Mattie Got Damages.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 2.—Miss Mattie Canning, a good-looking blonde about 30 years old, obtained a verdict to-night of $2,000 damages against Alpheus Reynolds, an old and prominent citizen, for slander. She lives in a house in Franklin street from which he ejected her, telling two of her friends that she was not of good character. Reynolds sought to impeach her morality but failed.

THE CHARGES AGAINST FULLER.

Facts in the Case Under Investigation in the Senate.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.—With regard to the accusation pressed against Mr. M. W. Fuller that he, when Jury Commissioner, in association with Mr. William H. Bradley, selected jurors for the panel who were favorable to his clients, Mr. F. A. Root, who has been Mr. Bradley's chief assistant for many years said this morning: "The records show Mr. Fuller was appointed Jury Commissioner, October 31, 1881, and served until October 31, 1883, when Mr. John Mattocks was appointed his successor.

"Mr. Bradley is preparing a letter to be sent to Mr. Edmunds, in which he will explain the circumstances of the case.

THE BALD FACTS

as they have been presented to the commission, are apt to raise suspicion. He served as Jury Commissioner, and was at the same time attorney in cases which those same jurors whom he, in company with Mr. Bradley, put into the panel were called on to try. Now Mr. Bradley will show that Mr. Fuller accepted the appointment of Jury Commissioner with extreme reluctance, as he was at the time of the appointment busily engaged in settling up the estate of his dead law-partner, Mr. Smith. He declined the nomination on that ground, but was pressed into an acceptance. He only served two years when he might have held the office practically for life. It could not well be otherwise that he was interested in cases that came up for trial in the United States Court. It would be almost impossible to select a competent jury commissioner who is not so interested. For he must be an attorney to be eligible to the office. As for his putting men into the panel who would favor Mr. Fuller's client,

THE CHARGE IS ABSURD,

for the panel is drawn from the general wheel, and in order to get friends on the jury it would be necessary for the commissioner to fill the wheel up with men he knew to be friendly to him and his clients; in any case, he can only choose one-half of the men in the jury wheel. Mr. Fuller was appointed, I understand, first, because of his efficiency, and second, because the Commissioner had to be of the opposite party from that of Mr. Bradley, who is a Republican. The law provides for two Commissioners of opposite political parties to be chosen. In the trial of the cases in which Mr. Fuller took part there was no opposition to his juries on the part of the counsel for the other other side. The opposing counsel had the right to challenge any jurors whom he suspected were friendly to Mr. Fuller, if he saw fit, but no such challenges, I understand, were made."

LUTHERANS GO TO LAW.

Wrangling Factions in a Church Built on Land Granted by George III.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 2.—For the past four days Judge Kershaw has been hearing an interesting case in chambers. George III. granted to a body of Lutherans a tract of 100 acres of land in the fertile "Dutch Fork" of Lexington County, on which a church and school-house were erected. For about half a century there was unity and peace in the flock. About forty years ago discord arose in the congregation, and it was divided into factions of nearly equal strength. Each of these claimed the church property, and neither would worship with the other. An arrangement was finally arrived at by which the church would be used on alternate Sundays by the two sections of the divided congregation. The key of the church was always left at a convenient house where the sextons of the two factions could get it when their Sunday for church worship came around. This plan was continued until about a year ago, when one party took exclusive possession of the key and refused to "divide time."

The worshippers thus shut out are the plaintiffs, while those who hold the church are defendants. Both sides are ably represented. The property is very valuable. Each faction claims the church. The Judge has reserved his decision.

Barratry Charges to Be Investigated.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2.—There is much excitement among the lawyers of Atlanta over the many charges of barratry being made. For years the railroads leading out of the city have suffered from the persistence with which lawyers drummed up cases against them. Lawyers built up heavy practices and grew rich upon the division of the winnings in damage suits. About a year ago a negro had his leg broken and sustained injuries of a serious character. A lawyer got hold of him, entered a damage suit in a Georgia court for $10,000 and won the case, for which he keeps $5,000. The negro has wandered off and cannot be found to receipt for the $5,000 due him. To-day the Bar Association of the city took action looking toward an investigation of the charges of barratry with which the names of some prominent firms have recently been mixed up and some lively developments are looked for.

Decided Against the Assignee.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.—The Court of Appeals to-day decided the suit of Stephen E. Jones, assignee of the Old Savings Bank of Louisville, against John Coperton, President, and the Directors, in favor of the Directors. On June 14, 1880, J. B. Rhorer, Cashier, was found a defaulter for $118,000. The Bank assigned and has since paid depositors 90 cents on the dollar. The suit was brought to force the directors to make good the deficit. Rhorer left a note saying he was short and would be found at the jail. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. He served one and was pardened. He now lives in Texas.

Levied on Growing Crops.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

READING, Pa., June 2.—Failures among the farmers of Berks and adjoining counties, due to the poor crop outlook, have been unusually numerous this spring. This afternoon the failure of Nathan Dresher, a large land-owner of Long Swamp Township, was announced. An execution was issued against him for $5,731. The Sheriff proceeded thither and levied upon his personal property and crops in the ground.

A Fast Ocean Trip.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The steamship Etruria of the Cunard Line arrived here to-day after having made one of the most remarkable trips across the Atlantic on record. Not only has the Etruria beaten the record, but she has also made the unprecedented average speed of 470 knots daily which is equal to nearly 20 knots an hour. The Etruria left Queenstown at 1:25 p. m. Sunday, May 27, and was sighted off Fire Island at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, having made the run from Queenstown to the bar, where she was compelled to anchor to wait for high tide, until 12 o'clock, in 6 days, 1 hour and 55 minutes corrected time, which is faster by nearly three hours than the Umbria's famous run of last year.

Hon. James Harrison Dead.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 2.—Hon. James Harrison, a prominent lawyer and Democrat, was found dead in bed at his residence this morning, having died of heart disease about 2 o'clock. The deceased was born in Bourbon County, Ky., in 1818 and came to Shelby County in 1843. He practiced for many years with such lawyers as Gov. Hendricks, Martin M. Ray and Judge Pease. He was Prosecuting Attorney from 1852 to 1856 and represented his county in the Legislature in 1864 and 1865. The funeral will take place Monday.

Beaten By an Officer.

Andy Suter, a well-known young crook, was lying on a bench near his home on Twenty-second and O'Fallon streets at an early hour this morning and an officer attempted to arrest him on a charge of burglary and larceny in which he is wanted. He resisted arrest and was beaten by the officer with a pistol, his lip being cut and his scalp bruised. His injuries, which are trifling, were dressed by Dr. Steinmetz at the City Dispensary.

Mrs. J. B. Sellinger and son have returned home from a month's stay at Hot Springs.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Joint Entertainment of the Literary Societies of Cape Girardeau.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 2.—The joint entertainment of the literary societies in the Normal School at this place came off last evening, and despite the rain and mud the large chapel was comfortably filled. Among the productions meriting special mention was a declamation by Charles O. McKee, an essay by Miss Ida M. Conrad, a brilliant piano duet by Miss Emma Bahn and Prof. Eckhart, a recitation medley by Miss Lou Davis and an entrancing solo by the Normal's favorite singer, Miss Mattie Ramsey. A most laughable farce, "Sarah's Young man," was presented in a successful manner. The exercises, which were held until a late hour, were concluded by a mirth-provoking pantomime and striking tableau. Many old students were in attendance. The Commencement Exercises Committee and the Board of Regents hold a meeting to-day to elect assistant teachers. Hon. J. J. Russell will address the students to-night.

Collegiate Institute Reception.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 2.—Last night a reception was given at the Collegiate Institute by the trustees and faculty, and many visitors were present who expressed surprise at the progress made during the second year of this institution. On Tuesday the commencement exercises will be held, when an excellent programme will be provided. Rev. Dr. Reaser, the President, with his corps of teachers, has made the college a name which will bring many new students for the third season. The promoters of the institution are fully satisfied and anticipate greater success as it grows in age.

Commencement Exercises at Olney.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

OLNEY, Ill., June 2.—The Sixteenth Annual Commencement Exercises of the Olney Public High School which begun last night at the Opera Hall closed this evening. The hall was crowded both evenings; the exercises throughout were very interesting. The following are the graduates: Misses Grace Peter, Loutilla Byer, Ida Knoph, Sella Bergman, Messrs. Clarence Smith, Walter Hopkinson, George Yelch, Charles Carroll, Clifford Shy and Charles Fahr. The diplomas were handed out by the Rev. W. A. College, whose remarks for the occasion were very impressive.

Mattoon High School Graduates.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MATTOON, Ill., June 2.—Eight pupils graduated from the Matton High School last evening, all delivering good addresses or essays before a large audience. The school is gaining in prominence yearly. B. F. Armitage, present Superintendent, and the twenty-four teachers, with one exception, were re-employed for another year.

Shelbyville Alumni at a Banquet.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., June 2.—The Shelbyville High School Alumni Association held their first annual banquet at the Neal House in this city last evening. Seventy-three members and friends were in attendance and the entertainment was one of the finest affairs every held in Shelbyville. The association numbers 119 and is in a flourishing condition.

Hillsboro Alumni Entertainment.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HILLSBORO, Ill., June 2.—The annual entertaiment of the Hillsboro High School Alumni Association was held at the Academy building last night. The exercises were interesting and a social was enjoyed after they were concluded.

Fighting the "Pluck Me" System.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., June 2.—Yesterday at Houtzdale an enthusiastic mass-meeting was held to denounce and oppose the attempt of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. and other operators to reintroduce the store-truck system of paying wages. Thirty-five hundred men crowded the opera-house to overflowing. To-day at 9 a. m. a meeting for a similar purpose was held at Oceola Mills, and at 1 p. m. to-day the Philipsburg Opera-house was fairly filled with the miners and business men of this vicinity, the object of the meeting being the same as the one previously named. At Morrisdale the miners of Munson, Peale and other points will meet in mass-meeting on Monday.

For a year past, save in Houtzdale, the system has been growing in magnitude, the oppression greater, the demands of the store-keepers more exacting and the feeling against the "pluck me" methods stronger and stronger, until the men felt it absolutely necessary to arise en masse and protest against its further continuance. The resolutions adopted were vigorous and the speakers portrayed eloquently the evils growing out of the system. The resolutions at each place were adopted without a dissenting voice, and determination was very plainly manifest to carry out the letter and spirit of the resolutions. If this is done the numerous company stores will experience a sudden loss of an immense trade, but general business will be improved and the material prosperity of the several towns increased.

Brewers and the Knights.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2.—The trouble between non-union breweries and Knights of Labor is still unsettled. One of the firms resisting the Knights showed signs of weakening, and a conference of non-union brewers and the Arbitration Committee was called. A verbal basis of settlement was agreed upon, but it is so differently interpreted as to amount to nothing. The Arbitration Committee says: Old employes are to be reinstated, and all members of the K. of L. who refused to go out with the K. of L., are to be tried for recreancy and must accept whatever punishment the Knights impose. Malt-house men are to be reinstated whenever the Knights can furnish the required number to work the capacity of the house. Where they cannot furnish the necessary number to replace unfair men now employed the brewers are to be permitted to continue the present season with the force now at work. An employing brewer said this afternoon that the agreement as presented by the K. of L. was not agreed upon in conference, and that Knights are trying to force it upon the brewers.

Their Demand Not Backed Up.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 2.—Rumors were flying around this morning to the effect that the switchmen on the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City would go out at 1 o'clock to-day. On investigation it was found that there was some truth in the report, as the switchmen had intended to go out, but finally reconsidered their determination and remained at their posts. The trouble arose from the fact that the railroad recently took into its employ a man by the name of C. S. Hutchinson who had formerly worked for the road during the strike a year ago. The switchmen desired the dismissal of the man which the railroad company refused to grant. The men then determined to strike. The company had secured the service of enough men to fill any vacancy that might occur. The men feeling that their going out would not cripple the road any, resolved to retain their places. The railroad officials are of the opinion that no further difficulty will occur.

Iron Mills Shutting Down.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

READING, Pa., June 2.—The depression in the iron trade continues to have a disastrous effect upon the industries of Eastern Pennsylvania. The employes of the Reading Iron Works worked this week under protest and to-morrow afternoon will hold a meeting to resist the 10 per cent reduction recently ordered. The Blandon Rolling Mills suspended on account of a threatened strike. The Macungie furnace will be blown out after the present stock of raw material has been consumed. The Temple Iron Company is preparing to blow out its furnaces and an anthracite furnace at Bower's Station which was built several years ago but never operated, will be started up next Monday as a paint mill.

Boycotting Declared Illegal.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—Judge William H. Taft of the Superior Court to-day decided boycotting illegal. The case was one in which bricklayers took offense against a dealer in lime and cement and attempted to injure his business. He applied for an injunction. The Court granted it and added that the plaintiff would be entitled to damages if he could show that his business had been hurt.

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Is the Largest and Best.

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Or if you want something
Perfectly Soft and Easy
Our Kangaroo Shoes will fill the bill. We give you any style, either in
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New Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free. Open every Saturday Night until 10:30.

J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.
1219 and 1221 OLIVE STREET.
Come and see our New Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ICE BOXES, REFRIGERATORS, GASOLINE STOVES, COOLERS, RUGS, LACE CURTAINS and Every Variety of Household Goods at prices as low as any house in the world.

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At 311 North Fourth Street,
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OF THE BEST MAKERS
AT 38 CENTS AN OUNCE!
(Lundborg's, Colgate's, Doussan, Lubin, Lazell, etc.)
JUDGE & DOLPH
Druggists, Fourth and Market Streets.

Set on Fire by Tramps.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 2.—The large wholesale ice-houses of the Kansas City Ice Co., valued at $18,000, burned about 12:30 p. m. to-day. Loss from $12,000 to $15,000. The fire is supposed to have been started by tramps. The amount of insurance could not be learned, but is very small. The house was close to the Union Pacific track and trains were delayed for some time.

Fairville Swept by Flames.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MARSHALL, Mo., June 2.—About half of the village of Fairville, eight miles north of this place, was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire originated in the steam mill of J. D. Edwards and communicated to the other buildings. The losses are as follows: J. D. Edwards $1,000, Johnson & Bailey $800 and A. M. Guthrey $500; no insurance.

Supposed Incendiaries Arrested.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MOUNT STERLING, Ill., June 2.—A fire destroyed three houses near the depot last night. Amanda Paine, Milford Hoog and Fanny Davis, who lived in one of the houses, were arrested for starting the fire.

Maj. Peed's Home Destroyed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.—Near Maysville last night fire destroyed the $15,000 residence of Maj John Peed, the finest in Mason County. Insurance, $7,000. Origin probably incendiary.

A Bad Mistake.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DETROIT, June 2.—By act of the Legislature of 1879 a boulevard was projected extending clear around the city from the city bank to the river again. About one and one-twelfth of the land necessary was donated to-day, and, it was discoveed that the Board of Public Works the members of which form also the Boulevard Commission, had permitted the platting of nearly a mile of private property on the frontage of the boulevard, reducing its width for that distance to eighty feet instead of 150 The discovery made a sensation. It is altogether regarded as one of the biggest blunders ever perpetrated by a municipal department in this city. The owners of the platted lots will have to be bought out, if indeed it can be done at all.

The Texas Cattle Question.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LANSING, Mich., June 2.—Representative butchers of the state will meet the Governor and the Live Stock Sanitary Commission in the Governor's office Monday, to urge the granting of permission to slaughter Texas cattle in yards branded according to Gov. Luce's proclamation, "for the feeding and watering of Texas cattle only." They claim if this is done the chief danger of contagion, that of driving diseased cattle along the streets, will be avoided. They also say that the present rigid quarantine is working the butchers needless injury. The Governor thinks their plan is not practicable, as these yards for feeding and watering Texas cattle may be located in the center of cities where slaughtering could not be allowed.

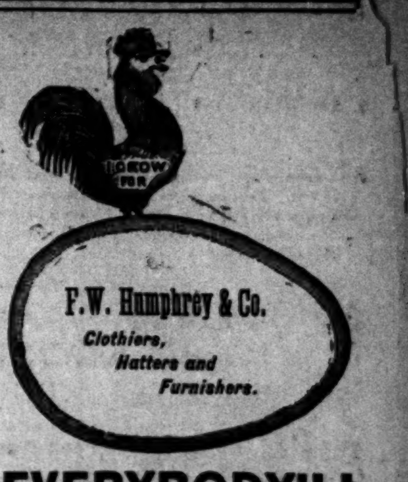
Paired at Parmi.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PARMI, Ill., June 2.—This evening Joe Ware, one of the county's most prosperous young farmers, was married to Miss Duckworth.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary Beckman et al. to Mary Beckman's trustee, 25 ft. on Moore st., city block 211 W; conveyance in trust	$3,500
Maria F. Lawrence et al., by sheriff, to Heber W. Adams, parcel of property on Main st.; sheriff's deed	200
James G. Brown and wife to Henry C. Haarstick, 6 7-100 acres on Broadway, St. Louis Commons; warranty deed	6,000
Emma Scharf to John Weisert et al., 40 ft. on Merchant st., city block 203; warranty deed	8,500
Leander Hallock and wife to Benjamin F. Hammett, 103 86-100 acres on Pernod road; warranty deed	75,000
James Cummiskey to Michael J. Kelley, 100 ft. on Lindell avenue, city block 3,900, and other property; warranty deed	6,000
Congregational Mission Society to Maria Weiss, 25 ft. on Vandeventer av., city block 2147; warranty deed	850
Wm. S. Jackson and wife et al to Annie E. Kel y, 70 ft. on Spring av., city block 4872; warranty deed	2,100
Kate D. Spalding et al to Julia F. Weinert, 60 ft. on Russell av., city block 1314; warranty deed	8,500
Frank Tighe and wife to Antoine Vert et al, 25 ft. on Broadway, city block 3008; warranty deed	1,400
George Knapp and wife to Edmund Breitner, 35 ft. on Newhouse av., city block 2411 N.; warranty deed	8,425
James Cummiskey to Joseph Greenwald, 20 ft. on Elm st., city block 134; warranty deed	4,500
Patrick Keefe to John McGinniss, 376 ft. on Semple av., city block 4523; warranty deed	100
John W. Mortimer, by trustee, to Catherine Mortimer, 50 ft. on Washington av., city block 930; trustee's deed	8,745
Minna Bergesch to James Morrissey, Jr., 50 ft. on Walnut st., city block 1723; warranty deed	2,625
Heber W. Adams to Maria F. Lawrence et al., parcel of ground on Main st.; special warranty deed	200
Calvin F. Collins and wife to Silas B. Wright, 50 ft. on Clemens av., city block 4540; warranty deed	775
Calvin F. Collins and wife to Jacob Fey, 50 ft. on Clemens av., city block 4540; warranty deed	775
Thomas C. Higgins to Elizabeth M. Armstrong, 33 ft. 4 in. on Belle av., city block 3755; warranty deed	883
John H. French and wife to Abby L. Beard, 25 ft. on Olive st., city block 4584; warranty deed	7,500
J. P. Jansche and wife to James W. Weston, 100 ft. on Magnolia av., city block 4100; warranty deed	1,800
Mary A. Green et al. to John White, 25 ft. on Gratiot st., city block 453; warranty deed	900
Society of Cong. Mission of St. Louis to John B. Candy, Jr., 50 ft. on Park av., city block 2147; warranty deed	1,837
George A. Newcomb and wife to Newcomb Bros. Wall Paper Co., 56 ft. on Park av., city block 1276; quitclaim deed	1
Wm. H. Cutter and wife to Elmer E. Hickman, 100 ft. on Center av. and Glades, city block 5; warranty deed	[illegible]



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Every Delegate,
Every Visitor,

To the National Democratic Convention should have one of 'em to carry home as a souvenir of the occasion. It's our campaign egg—with a rooster that springs—and crows as natural as life—IT'LL CROW FOR CLEVELAND.

One of 'em free to every purchaser of goods. at our establishment.

OUR SUPPLY IS LIMITED. They'll not last long. We don't mean the eggs; they'll be good till after the election. WE MEAN THE SUPPLY. We'll have less to say about eggs and more about Clothing, Hats and Furnishings to-morrow.

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For Tickets and Sleeping-Car Berths, call at
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Trains on the Narrow Gauge during the day EVERY 15 MINUTES between West St. Louis Station and the Cable Amphitheater. Fare 5 cents each way from 6th and Locust.

Judge Conger's Chances.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CARMI, Ill., June 2.—In spite of the malicious campaign made by Judge Baker's henchmen, Judge Conger's majority in this his home county will be greater than anticipated by his most sanguine friends. Base falsehoods have been circulated by the Republicans in order to cut down the vote for Conger, but these have returned to hurt the cause of the man they were originated to benefit. The people of this country, irrespective of party, are indignant over the unfair methods used to injure Judge Conger's chance. They know him to be a man of the people, able, experienced and incorruptible. His record is that of a true friend of the farmer and laborer, and these elements will give him their cordial support. White County will roll up a big majority for him, and if the other counties of the district do proportionately as well, the party and the people will have cause to rejoice over the result.

THE POST-DISPATCH—PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1888.

ALL ITS SPLENDOR.

A View of the Decorations of Convention Hall.

Bunting and Evergreen and Gorgeous Panoramic Features.

The Opening Concert That Was Given Last Night.

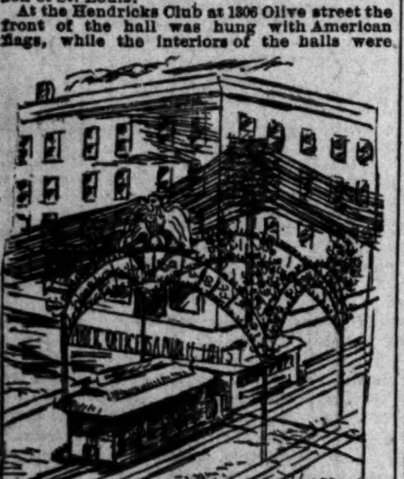
An Admiring Throng Listen to Good Music and Commend the Ornamentation—The Seating Arrangements—Locations of the Different State Headquarters—Citizens' Committees of Arrangements—The Street Illuminations—Decorations at the Hendricks and Vest Club Rooms—A Preliminary Peep at the Great Spectacle of Next Tuesday.

LAST evening St. Louis completed the week of busy preparation and put on her holiday attire in honor of the thousands of strangers coming to attend the National Democratic Convention. The incoming trains were well filled with visitors, who thronged the hotel corridors during the early evening. In compliance with the suggestion of the Citizens' Committee on Programme and Entertainment many of the large business houses have decided to decorate their fronts. Flags are floated on every staff, and on all sides the national colors have been flung to the breezes. Olive street was brilliant last night when the arches and pyramids from Fourth street to Fourteenth street were illuminated for the first time. Thousands of strangers and citizens promenaded on the down-town thoroughfares. The arches are thrown across Olive street at Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. The arch at Twelfth is located in the middle of the boulevard, spanning the rails of the street-car lines passing along Twelfth and Olive streets. At Fourth and Olive streets there are are 13,000 jets on the arches on which is read, "St Louis Greets—National Democratic Convention."

At the arch standards there are 475 colored globes. On Sixth and Olive streets 140 globes bridge the street. At Eighth and Olive the arcade is formed by 210 globes. The same number burn on the arch at Tenth street, while 885 globes glitter at the same time around the illuminated motto, "A Public Office Is a Public Trust," under the wings of a gigantic eagle, worked out in the arrangement of 5,000 flash jets. There are 254 globes on the arch at Fourteenth street, which is surmounted by a huge transparency. Along the street within the ten blocks designated there are fifty illuminated trees, each of which carry twenty globes of various tints and colors, opening up a fairyland scene to the pedestrian looking to the east or west. This is simply intended as a sample for strangers of the magnificence of the illuminations of the annual carnival season of St. Louis.

A Cluster of Lights.

At the Hendricks Club at 1306 Olive street the front of the hall was hung with American flags, while the interiors of the halls were



The Arches at Twelfth and Olive.

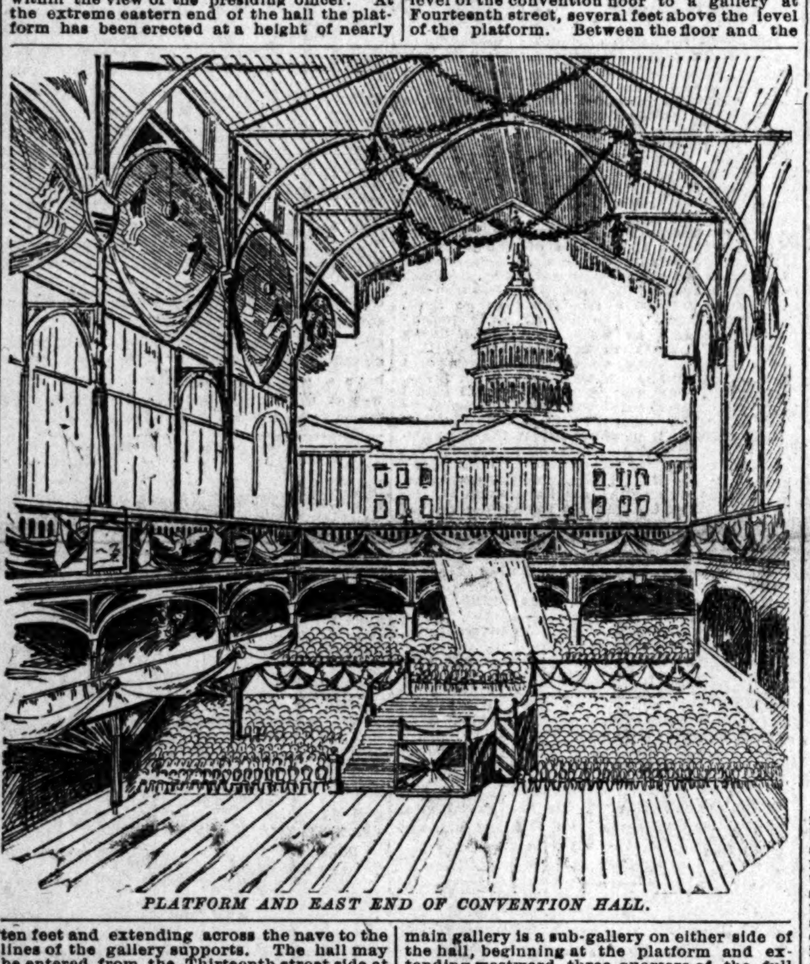
handsomely decorated with large and small flags, bunting and evergreens.

The Vest Club headquarters at Sixth and Chestnut streets were also ornamented superbly. To-morrow the front of Exposition Building will be draped after the plan presented in the accompanying cut. The streamers strung across the grand entrance will be ninety feet in length and will be gathered in the center by a huge eagle.

THE HALL.

In the preparation of the hall for the National Democratic Convention St. Louis has even exceeded the lavish promises made on the 23d of last February to the National Committee at Washington, when it was decided that the convention should be held in this city. The north nave of Exposition Building, extending from Thirteenth street to Fourteenth street on the north side of the immense edifice, has been converted into one of the grandest halls in the United States. Originally of the stateliest design and proportions, every improvement which the architects could devise has been introduced to satisfactorily seat the thousands who will be in attendance on the national gathering next Tuesday. Twenty thousand dollars has been expended in the transformation. This expenditure will be shared by the Citizens' Committee on Convention Arrangements and the Executive Committee of the Saengerfest will take charge of the hall immediately after it is vacated by the Democrats the biennial national gathering of the Saengerbunds. Convention Hall is nearly 400 feet long in full. The late comer at the Fourteenth street entrance will be 322 feet from the line of vice-chairmen back of the presiding officer. It is 100 feet wide and 75 feet high. The platforms have been constructed at the Thirteenth street end of the nave. The points of intersection between the eastern and western naves with the north nave, and the projection of these beyond the north line of northern hall have been walled up so as to perfect the hall as far as possible and bring every seat within the view of the presiding officer. At the extreme eastern end of the hall the platform has been erected at a height of nearly

THE EXPOSITION BUILDING IN WHICH THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WILL SIT.



PLATFORM AND EAST END OF CONVENTION HALL.

ten feet and extending across the nave to the lines of the gallery supports. The hall may be entered from the Thirteenth street side at the rear of this platform, under which aisles lead to the spaces under the sub-galleries on either side of the delegates' seats.

Between the floor of the platform to the eastern section of the main gallery an immense sounding board has been placed in position. Just in the center of this is a life-sized portrait of President Cleveland, framed in the folds of an American flag. Directly above this is an American eagle clutching in its talons a sheaf, arrows and a shield. This is a contribution from the Macoupin County (Ill.) Democratic Club, which yesterday through a committee of five members tendered the bird to the Citizens' Committee. On one side of this is a draped portrait of Thomas A. Hendricks, on the other a portrait of Samuel J. Tilden and Gen. W. S. Hancock.

THE DISTINGUISHED DEAD.

Last evening a portrait of the late Gov. John S. Marmaduke was received from Kansas City. It will be given a place among the portraits of the departed ones. Just above this line of portraits is a row of palms and pines, the end trees being sixteen feet high and gradually decreasing in height from an inverted arcade, just back of which the band of sixty pieces is seated. Back of this space towers a representation of the Capitol, fifty-eight feet in width, and extending up to the very apex of the glass roof of the nave. On either side of the Capitol steps are two stately figures in full view of the convention—the one a statue of Jackson, under which is inscribed in characters legible from the western door: "Every monopoly is granted at the expense of the public;" the other a statue of Jefferson, bearing the words, "Equal and exact justice to all men."

In front of the platform is the presiding officer's stand and chair on a smaller platform, and in front of this again is the platform of Official Reporter Dickinson. On either side of these latter platforms are the press boxes for working reporters. The stage and stands are handsomely decorated. Heavy low walnut posts joined by a crimson rope looped and tasseled forms the balustrade for the platforms. Intertwined flags and evergreens form the background of the reporters' boxes, which stand against the

The Vest Club-Room.

front wall of the vice-presidents' platform. The front of the official reporters' stage is made of delicately shirred bunting of red, white and blue.

FRAMED IN AN EVERGREEN SQUARE

and ornamented with a gilt sphere, towards which the closely lapping pleats converge.

Under the portrait of Hancock, just over the vice-presidents' platform, are the words, "The great principles of American liberty are still the inheritance of these people."

Under the central portraits, that of President Cleveland, are the words, "It is a condition that confronts us, not a theory." Directly in front of the platform on the hall level and separated from the foyers under the balcony by large crimson cords, is the space allotted for the delegations. Small standards of white silk so disposed as not to interfere with the view indicate the assignments of the State delegations and the alternates in the rear. The first rows in the foyer have been reserved for the accommodation of reporters, should the number of visiting correspondents exceed the capacity of the boxes in front of the platform.

Just in the rear of the delegates' places is the audience space. The chairs are placed on an acclivity rising by three-inch tiers from the level of the convention floor to a gallery at Fourteenth street, several feet above the level of the platform. Between the floor and the main gallery is a sub-gallery on either side of the hall, beginning at the platform and extending westward, three-quarters of the full length of the hall. From each section of the sub-gallery four semi-octagonal boxes have been built out, giving highly desirable views of the convention without interfering with the views of the audience in the main body of the hall or under the balconies. Above this is the main gallery.

There are now, exclusive of the press boxes and platforms,

10,400 CHAIRS IN CONVENTION HALL.

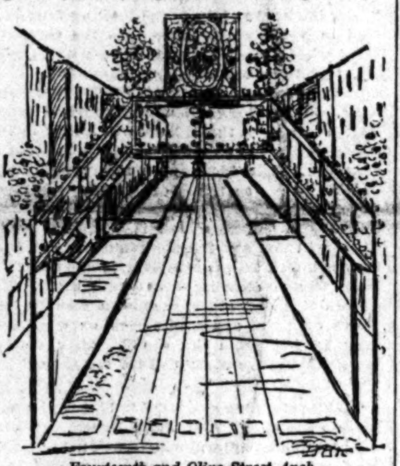
Of this number 1,640 are located on the level, for delegates and alternates, 1,100 in the sub-gallery. The hall will accommodate 15,000 persons when all the spaces are made use of.

In the western gallery is an equestrian statue of Washington, 30 feet high, and disclosed to view by the withdrawal of two American flags 38 feet long.

The sides of the hall, divided into twenty arches, are lavishly decorated, each arch being an exact counterpart of the other. Beginning at the center of the elliptical arch just under the glass dome, 75 feet from the floor, an evergreen garland falls in graceful lines a distance of 12 feet and is looped from arch to arch the full length of the hall. In this single piece of ornamentation 1,760 yards of evergreen were used. At the junction of each couple of arches is a shield bearing the name of a State and partly covered by small flags which encircle the emblem. From the center of the arch is suspended red, white and blue spheres making the tongue of the evergreen bell. From standard to standard just under these spheres are strung the national colors in luxuriously plentiful folds. The standards are entwined with evergreen half way down to the main gallery. From a point midway down project the gilded electric branch lights. Below these the pillars are dressed in pleated bunting. From the base of each pillar of the gallery to the capital of pillars extending upwards from the sub-gallery hangs the coat of arms of one of the States or Territories executed in oil and richly fringed with silver trimmings.

EACH COAT-OF-ARMS

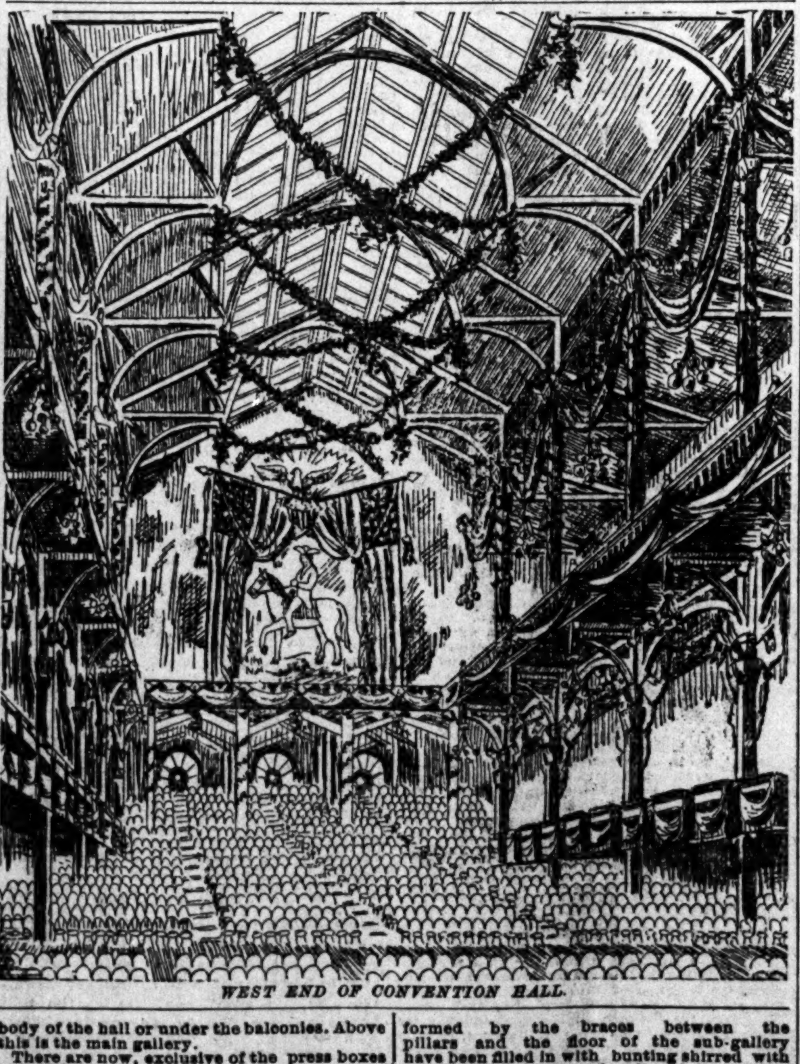
is overhung by a pine bough. American flags curtaining the arches of the sub-gallery, gathered in at the pillars and falling in ample



Fourteenth and Olive Street Arch.

folds about the pleated columns from the background on which the State and Territorial arms are displayed. The balustrade of the main gallery along the full length of the hall is bordered with a wavy sheet of red, white and blue, gathered up at the center of each arch in the talons of an eagle. The boxes of the sub-galleries are draped with bespangled bunting and looped in graceful festoons of red, white and blue, extending to the last seat of the sub-gallery. In the body of the hall each section under the sub-gallery has been elaborately decorated. The hard lines of the structure have been softened and subdued by the art of the decorator at every point. The triangles formed by the braces between the pillars and the floor of the sub-gallery have been filled in with bunting shirred with surprising neatness and relieved by tri-colored rosettes. The sides of the pillars have been decorated with the same neatness and care.

Throughout the entire hall the only colors used are those of the American flag relieved by the bright green pines, palms and evergreens. One admirable effect caused by the careful disposition of the colors is that from whatever point the hall is viewed the contiguous arches, pillars, posts and pendants produce the National order of red, white and blue.



WEST END OF CONVENTION HALL.

IN CHARGE OF THE HALL.

The List of Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms and Doorkeepers.

Sergeant-at-Arms Richard J. Bright and Chief Doorkeeper Dan Able last evening named the Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms and doorkeepers for the convention. The follow is the list of appointments:

Larry Harrigan,	J. C. Fleming,
Eugene Brockmeyer,	W. J. Zevely,
Jas. C. Jones,	John W. Copinger,
Jerry Fruin,	J. M. Kirby,
Jas. P. McKinney,	Thomas Brady,
Jas. J. Carroll,	J. B. Ahearn,
Bryan O'Bear,	Hugh Bayle,
John A. Sheridan,	Frank Mahan,
Jas. W. Walker,	Samuel Stanton,
Ben Brady,	J. M. Kleiber,
Ben E. Hogan,	Mat Alcott,
Jos. N. Judge,	Dr. Jas. Long,
Jas. R. Willis,	J. W. Bryant,
Jas. Hardy,	Jno. Finn,
Jno. N. Conn,	Geo. F. Hatch,
Jos. Ketts,	W. J. Berkeley,
Andy Blong,	B. W. Farrell,
W. B. Harris,	Sam J. Arnold,
Barney Thorman,	M. P. Sullivan,
H. C. West,	S. Mitchell, Jr.,
M. W. Hall,	Jno. A. Scholten,
Thos. Skidmore,	Robt. A. Brown,
Ed Cahill,	Jno. L. Morrison,
J. H. Wagoner,	R. M. White,
Homer Osborn,	Geo. C. Dyer,
Frank E. McCready,	F. W. Flemming,
Ed. S. Scarritt,	R. W. Goode,
David Clarkson,	Jno. F. Walton,
R. F. Luckett,	T. W. Brady,
Thos. E. Barrett,	Hy. Keith,
Thos. Mulveyhill,	Jno. J. Daly,
John W. O'Connell,	Jno. Sheehan,
J. B. Kelly,	Wm. Ryan,
W. C. Jones,	Hy. L. Rozier,
C. B. Able,	Chas. Irving,
Robt. Lee Stone,	Sam'l Byrnes,
Chas. G. Gonter,	Waller Young,
Jno. O'Fallon,	F. K. Ryan,
A. W. Ewing,	Wm. Dawson,
Thos. Parks,	F. G. Flanagan,
T. W. Shields,	M. A. Wolff,
Capt. Joe Brown,	T. D. Ferguson,
Ed. J. O'Connor,	W. B. Teasdale,
Jos. Temple,	Martin Regan,
Capt. Jack Hennessy,	Jefferson Dunlap,
Benton Coontz,	Jas. Fitzpatrick,
Austin Speed,	Hy. M. Withers,
P. H. O'Neal,	Ben. M. Anderson,
L. G. Kiernan,	Dorsey Shackelford,
Alex. Finney,	Silas W. Dooley,
Jno. H. Overall,	Wm. Mace,
C. W. Able,	C. W. Green,
J. W. Draffin,	J. H. W. Craig,
Capt. Geo. J. Free,	G. W. Goodlet.
Archie Graham,	H. M. Stonestreet,
Capt. Geo. Keith,	E. W. Stephens,
Jno. W. O'Bryan,	A. C. Morrow,
P. J. Taafe,	Jack Brawford,
R. P. Goodall,	J. A. Wilson,
Jno. A. Kellar,	Jno. R. Slevin,
Gus Morgens,	Robert A. Campbell,
J. S. Ginger,	F. T. Dysart,
W. S. Hogan,	A. T. Urie,
Hy. White,	J. J. McGarry.

The Assistant Seargents-at-Arms and doorkeepers will meet Messrs Bright and Able at the Exposition building at 10 a. m. to-morrow

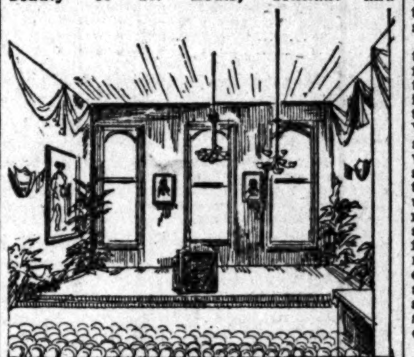
THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

An Immense Throng Views the Completed Convention Hall.

St. Louis had a foretaste of the National Democratic Convention last evening. The grand convention hall in the north nave of the Exposition was thrown open for the first time for public inspection.

The view of the immense hall, when the vast audience had gathered for the promenade concert, is one that will not be forgotten until the convention itself shows a larger mass of human beings. In one way the view excelled any that the convention can give. This was in the way of brilliancy and variety of color.

Where this week will be gathered the comparatively sombre tints of male clothing and the grave and anxious faces of the leaders of the Democracy preparing for the stupendous campaign of next fall, there were last night the bright and smiling faces of the beauty of St. Louis, brilliant and



Hendricks Club-Room.

pretty toilettes, and the white shirt fronts and ties of the gentlemen who were in full or semi-evening dress.

THE SIGHT WAS MAGNIFICENT.

On the dark back-ground of the walls the National colors were draped and entwined on railings and pillars and here and there relieved the sombre brown with red, white and blue, while on the main floor of the hall stretched 320 feet of solid humanity. The front gallery presented another mass of people which fringed the forward part of the hall and there were people promenading in the second gallery.

In this respect the plans of the Reception Committee went agiee. An iron-clad rule was made that neither of the galleries should be opened. The iron-clad rule was broken into a thousand pieces at the first onslaught of the surging, pushing mass. The committee had sent out 6,000 invitations to gentlemen who had the privilege of bringing all the ladies they choose. The privilege was used to the utmost by most of the guests, and each gentleman brought a string of ladies, making an average of not less than two ladies to each gentleman, and probably three or four. It was the expectation of the committee also that the guests would drop in, take seats for a short time, listen to a number or two on the programme, and after promenading around the hall would depart, having inspected the Convention meeting place, the decorations, and having heard a number or two of the music.

THE GUESTS, HOWEVER,

for the most part did nothing of the kind, but while some of them were content with a glance at the hall and with a few musical numbers the vast throng came to stay, and taking seats sat out the concert. As the 6,000 gentlemen with lady attachments made up a throng of 18,000 or 20,000 persons who wanted to get into the hall the crush was naturally great and within half an hour after the doors opened at 8 o'clock, there was almost a choke at the entrance.

In order to avoid confusion the only entrance thrown open was the large entrance on Fourteenth street and regular Exposition door-keepers were stationed there to take the tickets, no one being allowed to enter. The full limit of the tickets were issued and there were several thousand applications for them this afternoon which had to be refused. No regular plan for seating was followed, as it was not expected to be necessary, but each party entering were allowed to select their own seats.

THE MEMBERS OF THE RECEPTION

Committee were present and did all in their power to direct and control the throng and to see that all obtained seats. The committeemen were distinguished by pretty white silk badges with a monogram in gold of the letters D. C. forming the pin and with the words "Reception Committee" printed in gold letters in the silk. Chairman Rainwater was one of the first gentlemen in the hall, but hadn't the distinction of being first, as Committeeman Freeman Barnum claimed the honor. Mr. Barnum also set the pace for his fellow committeemen by wearing a full dress swallow-tail coat, without, however, going to the extent of donning a full dress vest or otherwise changing the regular attire of a good Democrat. When Mr. Barnum advanced to the speaker's platform and called for a musical programme from one of his fellow members he and his coat received a round of enthusiastic applause and it was only by beating a precipitate retreat that he escaped the necessity of making a speech. The other members of the committee who were present were: D. M. Frost, James Bannerman, John H. Overall, D. P. Dyer, C. H. Sampson, E. O. Stanard, R. H. Kern, F. M. Crunden, Daniel Able, L. M. Rumsey, C. C. Maffitt, Jerome Hill, L. D. Kingsland, Mark Taylor, John B. Henderson, N. O. Nelson, J. C. Wilkinson, R. C. Kerens, Geo. A. Castleman, Marcus A. Wolff, R. A. Campbell, Philip Stock, Chas. Orthwein, S. W. Cobb, R. P. Tansey, J. P.

Illuminations Eighth and Olive.

Richardson, J. M. Gilkeson, Given Campbell, Lawrence Harrigan, John M. Kennard, Henry Chassaing, H. C. Townsend, M. C. Wetmore, R. L. Wetmore, R. L. Henry, George Allen, J. F. How, Lloyd G. Harris, A. Cassidday and L. Methudy.

PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK

Postlewaite's Band, which was stationed in the seats to the left and back of the Speaker's chair, struck up the first number of the programme, the Fest march from Wagner's "Tannhauser." The hall was then not nearly filled, but the people were crowding in as fast as the aisles would permit. The seats filled so rapidly that it was soon evident that the main floor would not be sufficient to hold the throngs who kept coming apparently in increasing numbers. It was then decided to throw open the first gallery. One stairway leading from the outside of the hall partition was closed out entirely and there was only one stairway at the end of the left gallery nearest the entrance open. This left gallery was filled in a few minutes, and an entrance was opened to the right gallery by the stairway back of the speaker's stand, and the people were sent forward through the main auditorium and were directed up this stairway. In a very short time it was filled and the throng was

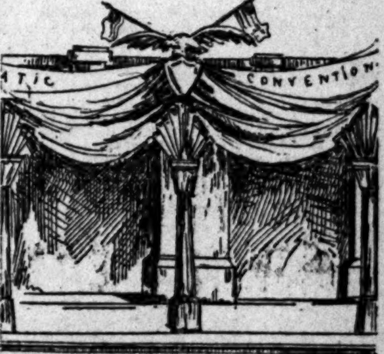
Arch at Fourth and Olive.

coming in just as fast as ever by the main entrance. At 9 o'clock there was a mass of people gathered on Fourteenth street in front of the entrance, and a dense stream moving into the hall as fast as the crush at the door and the mass in the rear of the hall would permit. The stream of people moving to the hall extended along Fourteenth street and around up and down Olive street.

Soon after 9 o'clock those who were inside the hall began to leave and room was made for others to move in. The committee facilitated the movement out as much as possible in order to give all a chance to see the decorations and hear the music. While many became discouraged at the crowd and left without attempting to enter, yet all who made the effort were rewarded by a view of the interior. The brilliant illuminations of the streets kept large numbers outside until a late hour, and threfore arrivals were moving in as long as the concert lasted, or until about 11 o'clock. At different times every face which is well-known in St. Louis might have been seen in the audience, and the invitation plan made it a representative assemblage. The delegates and visitors to the city were treated to a splendid view of the St. Louis people who are entertaining them.

THE CONCERT

was in every way a success, and there was nothing but admiration for the appearance of the hall. The decorations in the brilliant electric lights were beautiful, the pictures of the President, Samuel J. Tilden, and Thomas A. Hendricks, with the national crest surmounted by the Illinois eagle were plainly recognized from all standpoints, and had a rich background of national



A Bit from the Gallery.

colors. The galleries, boxes and pillars presented a very handsome appearance, and altogether the hall will be a fitting place for the great convention which will assemble on Tuesday next. Should there be a night session the hall will be made brighter than it was last evening as only the extra electric lights were used and the regular Exposition lights were not turned on at all.

During the evening the band rendered the following programme:

1. Fest March from Tannhauser........... Wagner
2. Overture, Semiramide........... Rossini
3. Waltz, Our Ladies........... Fahrbach
4. Selections from Tannhauser........... Wagner
5. Cornet Solo, I dreamt I dwelt in Marble Halls........... Bellini
6. Pot Pourri, Ye Olden Times........... Beyer
7. Overture, Lustspiel........... Keler Beler
8. Waltz Delorious........... Waldtufel
9. A Dream, Idylle........... Marks
10. Selections from Mikado........... Sullivan
11. Torch Light March No. 1........... Meyerbeer
12. The Stage Driver to New York........... Schopp

St. Louis Ahead.

To-night Mr. Wilhelm Paust, the renowned scenic artist of the People's Theatre, leaves for Cincinnati with a host of assistants to give the finishing touch to a panorama of the city of Cincinnati, ordered by the Moerlein Brewing Co. of that city as an ornament for the Ohio Valley Centennial Exposition. The panorama is a very costly one, and the order furnishes further proof that St. Louis artists of repute are wanted outside of its borders. During his four weeks' absence from the city Mr. Paust will return to his office at the People's Theatre once a week to be at the disposition of his many business friends.

Mrs. Mary C. Driggs left last week for Boston to visit her relatives and will return in June.

GREATSALE

STILL GOING ON

OF

Black Lace Flouncings

42 inches wide, at 75c$ 1, $1.25. $1.50, $1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $3 up to $5.50.

Valenciennes Lace Flouncings

40 inches wide, at 65c, 75c, 85c, $1.10 and $1.50.

Swiss Embroidered Flouncings

45 inches wide, at 65c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2 up to $5.00.

These will be found upon examination to be the cheapest goods in the city.

CLOSING OUT A LOT OF

Children's Dresses

A little soiled, at

HALF COST PRICE

Come early and don't miss the Bargains.

Cunningham & Schmitt,

505 N. FOURTH ST.

Gov. Marmaduke.

The above Portrait of the late GOV. JOHN S. MARMADUKE was made from a photograph taken by Scholten, of which the Governor speaks in the following terms:

State of Missouri, Executive Department, City of Jefferson, Dec. 28, 1885.

Mr. John A. Scholten, Art Gallery, St. Louis, Mo.:

Dear Sir—I beg to thank you sincerely for the excellent photo (so equisitely worked up) of myself. Yours truly,

John S. Marmaduke.

The Scholten Studio

Is one of the finest and best arranged Galleries in the country. His work in Oil, Pastel, Crayon, Water Color, India Ink and Photographs is superior in every respect to anything of the kind ever produced. It will pay you to examine his large collection, if for no other reason than to ascertain that they are the finest Portrait made.

JOHN A. SCHOLTEN,

Artist and Photographer,

920 AND 922 OLIVE ST.

The Western Cable Road has opened the Kensington Gardens and the Cable Amphitheater, with the purpose of making this a resort for ladies and children during the summer. A five-mile ride by cable and steam for 5 cents.

A Candidate's Wedding.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MONTICELLO, Ill., June 2.—The [illegible] out announcing the marriage of [illegible] Shankweiler of Bement and [illegible] Thompson of the same place. [illegible] will occur June 6 at the res[illegible] the bride's parents. Mr. Shankweil[illegible] pendent candidate for Congress [illegible] Fourteenth Illinois District.

Saengerfest commences June 13.

Kansas City's Cattle Trade.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—During the five months just ended about thirty-seven thousand more cattle were received here than in the same period last year. The total receipts were nearly a quarter of a million. The receipts of hogs fell about five thousand below those of last year. The number of cattle slaughtered in Kansas City was more than twice as large as during the first five months of 1887.

HUDSON DID IT.

THE BROWNS GET BACK AT BROTHER BILL AND MR. WELCH.

The Rejuvenated Athletics Make Only Four Hits Off the St. Louis Pitcher—Baltimore, Brooklyn and Kansas City Win in the Association, and Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Detroit in the League—Base Ball News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2.—Two awful muffs by Sullivan and equally miserable fumbles by Larkin gave the St. Louis Club four runs in the game to-day, and as these were all that were scored by either side St. Louis had the pleasure of administering the first case of whitewash the Athletics have received in two seasons. To Hudson, however, the credit of the victory belongs. He was simply invincible. None of the big hitters, like Stovey or Larkin, could touch him safely, and four solitary singles were all that the club could make off him in the entire nine innings. His support was almost perfect, one passed by Milligan and a fumble by Latham being the only things that marred its symmetry. Seward also pitched a great game. He was hit safely but six times and no two of these hits were in one inning. His support, however, was simply execrable. Sullivan could not handle anything. Gleason let two easy chances go by him, and Larkins' one fumble cost two runs. Lyons' great work in centerfield was the feature of the game after the work of the pitcher. He had seven chances, most of them difficult ones, and he accepted them all neatly. St. Louis got its first run in the fourth inning. O'Neill hit up a high fly toward left field, which would have been an easy chance for either Sullivan or Welch. Both ran for it and Sullivan made a gorgeous muff of it. Then he and Welch had an argument as to who should go after it. In the meantime O'Neill was skipping around the bases and got home safely before Sullivan picked the ball up. In the next inning Milligan gave Sullivan another chance, which he declined, and the big catcher reached second in safety. He was thrown out, however, trying to make third on a semi-passed ball. Hudson made the only extra hit of the game by driving the ball to left for two bases and came home on a wild pitch. In the sixth inning the Browns cinched it after two men were out. Comiskey lined one to Gleason, which he gracefully allowed to get past him; then Robinson hit to centerfield for a base. Comiskey went to third and Robinson reached second on the throw in. McCarthy banged one at Larkin, and while he was trying to raise it from the the ground in front of him, both Comiskey and Robinson came home. In the eighth Bauer and Robinson hit safely and reached second and third respectively, but Seward struck out and left them there. The score is as follows:

ATHLETICS.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	ST. LOUIS.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Poorman, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	Latham, 3b	0	2	0	1	1
Stovey, 1b.	0	0	4	0	0	Lyons, c. f.	0	1	7	0	0
Larkin, 2b.	0	0	4	2	1	O'Niell, l. f.	1	0	1	0	0
Welch, c.f.	0	1	8	0	0	Comiskey, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Sullivan, l.f.	0	0	1	0	3	Robinson, s.s	1	1	2	3	0
Bauer, 3b	0	1	4	0	0	McCarthy, r.f.	0	0	1	1	0
Gleason, s.s.	0	0	0	1	2	McGarr, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Robinson, c.	0	2	8	4	1	Milligan, c.	0	0	4	2	0
Seward, p.	0	0	0	8	2	Hudson, p.	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	0	4	24	15	9	Totals	4	6	27	14	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	*	—4
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Earned runs—None. Two-base hits—Hudson. First base on errors—Athletics, 1; St. Louis, 7. On called balls—Hudson, McCarthy. Double plays—McCarthy, Comiskey. Struck out—Lyons, Comiskey, McCarthy, McGarr, Milligan, Hudson, Robinson, O'Neil, Stovey, Sullivan, Seward, 2. Stolen bases—Latham. Wild pitches—Seward, 2. Passed balls—Robinson, 1. Umpire, Doescher. Time of game, 1:40.

Brooklyn, 15; Cincinnati, 6.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 2.—Four thousand people applauded an old-fashioned game at Washington Park. The home nine had things their own way from the start, and the Cincinnati boys played badly in the field. Smith was hit easily, and the record of base hits is the best of the season. In the first inning Pinkney, Orr, Foutz, O'Brien, Radford, Caruthers and Bushong each made base hits and this coupled with a bad fumble by Corkhill gave the home nine six runs. The rest of the game was mere pastime. Score:

BROOKLYN.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	CINCINNATI.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Pinkney, 3b.	2	1	5	1	0	Carpenter, 3b	0	2	3	1	1
McClellan, 2b	1	0	2	4	1	Corkhill, 2b.	1	1	2	6	0
Orr, 1b.	4	5	9	1	0	O'Connor, cf.	2	0	3	0	2
Foutz, r.f.	3	1	3	0	0	Reilly, 1b.	0	1	9	0	1
G. Smith, ss.	1	3	0	0	1	Fennelly, ss.	1	1	1	1	1
O'Brien, l.f.	1	1	1	0	0	Nichol, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Radford, c.f.	1	1	0	1	1	Smith, p.	0	3	0	2	2
Caruthers, p.	1	2	2	7	5	Tebeau, l.f.	0	1	0	0	0
Bushong, c.	0	3	5	2	1	Keenan, c.	1	3	4	0	0
Totals	15	17	27	17	8	Totals	6	13	24	10	7

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn	6	3	0	0	0	4	2	0	*	—15
Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	—6

Earned runs—Brooklyns, 8; Cincinnatis, 1. Two-base hits—O'Brien, Radford, Caruthers, Bushong, 2, Tebeau, Keenan. Three-base hits—Caruthers, Smith, Keenan. First base on balls—Pinkney, McClellan, O'Connor. Struck out—Pinkney, McClellan, Carpenter, O'Connor, Tebeau 2. Double plays—McClellan. Unassisted first base on errors—Brooklyns, 3; Cincinnatis, 2. Wild pitches—Caruthers, 2. Time, 1:42. Umpire, Mr. Gaffney.

Baltimore, 11; Louisville, 5.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 2.—Fifteen hundred persons saw the Baltimores down Louisville twice to-day. The first game, in which Stratton and Cunningham participated as pitchers, almost amounted to a farce, the home team winning by a large majority and in spite of themselves. Cunningham sent no less than eight men to their base on bad balls, while Purcell, when the bases were filled, muffed an easy fly, and in trying to recover himself clumsily kicked the ball with his foot with such force that it allowed all the runners to score. Stratton was batted hard at first, but toward the close of the game became quite effective. There was not a brilliant play in the game, which was postponed until to-day on account of rain on the morning of Decoration Day. Score:

FIRST GAME.

BALTIMORE.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	LOUISVILLE.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Griffin, c.f.	1	0	1	0	1	Collins, 2b.	0	0	5	4	1
Burns, lf.	3	3	2	0	0	Kerins, lf.	0	0	3	0	0
Purcell, r.f.	2	0	1	0	1	Browning, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Farrell, ss	1	1	0	1	1	Wolf, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Tucker, 1b.	1	1	13	0	1	White, 3b	1	1	0	3	1
Shindle, 3b.	1	1	1	3	0	Werrick, ss.	1	1	0	3	1
Greenw'd, 2b	1	1	0	6	0	Smith, 1b.	1	1	11	1	1
O'Brien, c.	1	2	6	1	0	Cook, c.	1	0	3	1	1
Cun'gham, p.	0	0	0	5	8	Stratton, p.	1	0	1	4	3
Totals	11	9	24	19	12	Totals	5	4	24	16	8

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Baltimore	6	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	*	—11
Louisville	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Earned runs—Baltimore, 8; Louisville, 1. Two-base hits—Burns, Tucker, Shindle, O'Brien, Greenwood. First base on errors—Baltimore, 3; Louisville, 3. Bases on called balls—Griffin 2, Purcell 1, Browning 2, White, Cook 2, Stratton. Left on bases—Baltimore, 4; Louisville, 6. Struck out—By Cunningham, 5; by Stratton, 3. Bases from being hit—Werrick, Tucker. Double plays—Tucker. Passed balls—Cook, 3. Wild pitches—Stratton, 1. Stolen bases—Burns, Purcell, Farrell, Tucker, White, Werrick 2, Cook 3. Time—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire—McQuaid.

Baltimore, 5; Louisville, 4.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 2.—The second game was much more interesting than the first, owing to the closeness of the score. Ramsey and Smith were the opposing pitchers and both did excellent work. The fielding of the Orioles was almost perfect, but that of the Louisvilles was simply wretched. The Kentuckians, since they came here, have earned for themselves the sobriquet of "John Kelly's Wrecks." They don't seem to want to win. For example, in the game now being described a ball was thrown wildly to White at third base to head off a runner at second. White made no great effort to catch the ball and then walked down the field after it as though there was no one on base. He was roundly hissed. Kelly and his men deny that there are any differences between them, but in spite of this it is the general opinion that there is a screw loose somewhere. The story of the second game is easily told. The visitors made and earned their runs, while the home team made theirs on rank errors, assisted by hits. The score:

BALTIMORE.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	LOUISVILLE.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Griffin, c. f.	1	3	2	0	0	Collins, 2b.	1	3	3	3	2
Burns, l. f.	0	1	2	0	0	K'rns, c.&l.f.	0	0	8	1	2
O'Brien, r. f.	0	0	2	0	0	Bro'ni'g, c. f.	0	1	5	0	0
Farrell, ss	1	1	3	1	0	Hecker, l f & p	0	0	0	0	1
Tucker, 1b.	1	1	11	0	0	Wolf, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Shindle, 3b.	0	1	1	1	0	White, 3b	0	1	2	3	0
Greenw'd, 2b	2	0	1	3	1	Werrick, ss.	0	0	1	2	1
Trott, c.	0	0	4	3	0	Smith, 1b	1	2	6	2	1
Smith, p.	0	0	1	6	1	Ramsey, p.	2	1	0	4	2
						Cook, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	7	27	14	2	Totals	4	8	27	13	9

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Baltimore	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—4

Earned runs—Baltimore, 2; Louisville, 4. Two-base hits—White, Farrell, Ramsey, Burns, Collins. First base on errors—Baltimore, 4. Bases on balls—Burns, Smith, Ramsey. Struck out—By Smith, 4; Ramsey, 4. Wild pitches—Ramsey, 2. Stolen bases—Greenwood, 3; Trott, 2; Shindle, 2; Tucker, 1; total, 8. Time of game, 2:00. Umpire—McQuaid.

Kansas City, 16; Cleveland, 15.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—After winning the game to-day Cleveland virtually presented it to the Kansas Citys in the last half of the ninth by a fumble on Albert's part and Oberlander's sudden weakness. The whole game abounded in errors and miserable fielding plays, but should have been won easily by the home team. The only redeeming feature of the game was Gilks' admirable work at third base and at the bat. The following is the summary of the game:

KANSAS CITY.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	CLEVELAND.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
McTam'y, r.f.	2	1	1	1	1	Hogan, r.f.	3	2	2	0	0
Barkley, 2b.	3	2	2	5	1	McKean, 2b.	2	3	2	8	0
Davis, 3b.	2	1	1	3	2	Hotaling, c.f	1	1	1	0	0
Phillips, 1b.	0	1	11	1	0	Faatz, 1b.	1	1	8	0	0
Rowe, c.f	2	1	0	0	0	Gilks, 3b.	1	3	1	3	0
Daniels, c.	2	3	7	3	1	Albert, s.s.	1	1	1	2	2
Allen, l. f.	2	2	3	0	0	G'dfellow, lf.	3	2	0	0	0
Esterday, ss.	2	0	2	5	1	Sommer, c.	1	1	11	1	0
Toole, p.	1	2	0	5	9	Oberlan'r, p.	2	2	0	9	8
Totals	16	13	27	23	15	Totals	15	16	26	19	10

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Kansas City	3	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	7	—16
Cleveland	4	2	6	0	0	2	0	1	0	—15

Earned runs—Kansas City, 7; Cleveland, 7. Two bash hits—Gilds, Goodfellow, Oberlander, Toole. Three base hits—Hogan, McTammany, Davis, Allen, Toole. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Kansas City, 4. First base on balls—Hogan, 3, McKean, Albert, Goodfellow, Zimmer, McTammany, Allen, Barclay and Esterday. Hit by pitched ball—Davis, Zimmer. First base on errors—Kansas City, 8; Cleveland, 13. Struck out—McTammany, Phillips, Rowe 2, Daniels, Allen, Toole, Hotaling, Gilks and Oberlander. Passed balls—Zimmer 2. Wild pitches—Oberlander. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Ferguson.

Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 4.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADEPHIA, June 2.—The Black Stockings had the Phillies defeated up to the eighth inning to-day, the score standing 4 to 2 in favor of Chicago, but in the eighth the home team played havoc with Mr. Borchers' delivery, which so rattled him that he himself made two errors which were responsible for four of the runs made in that inning. Buffington was hit hard only in the first three innings, when he changed his tactics and the visitors scored but two hits in the following innings. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	CHICAGO.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Wood, lf.	0	0	1	0	0	Ryan, c. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Andrews, c.f.	0	0	2	0	0	Sullivan, l. f.	0	1	4	0	0
Fogarty, r.f.	1	2	2	0	0	Pettit, r. f.	1	0	3	0	0
Delahanty, 2b	0	0	3	4	0	Anson, 1b.	1	1	10	2	0
Farrar, 1b.	2	2	9	0	0	Pfeffer, 2b.	1	1	2	1	1
Irwin, s.s.	1	2	1	2	0	Wil'mson, ss.	1	1	2	4	2
Buffing'n, p.	1	0	0	6	1	Burns, 3b	0	1	1	3	0
Clements, c.	0	0	8	2	1	Borchers, p.	0	0	1	4	3
Bastian, 3b.	2	3	1	0	1	Farrell, c	0	1	4	1	0
Totals	8	9	27	14	4	Totals	4	7	27	15	6

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	6	0	—8
Chicago	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Earned runs—Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 2. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Williamson. Three-base hit—Fogarty. Total bases on hits—Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 9. Bases stolen—Wood, Anson. Double plays—Irwin, Delahanty and Farrar; Buffington, Clements and Bastian. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 3. Struck out—Pfeffer, Williamson. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3. Wild pitches—Borchers, 2. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Mr. Valentine.

New York, 6; Indianapolis, 0.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The big crowd at the Polo Grounds saw the home team completely outbat and outfield the Indianapolis nine. In the fourth inning Foster got first on a fumble by Bassett, and Ward hit a little one in front of the plate and beat the ball to first. Ewing hit to left-center for two bases and Foster and Ward scored. Ewing had gone to third on the throw in and scored on Connors' safe hit to center for a base.

In the seventh inning Keefe got third on a bad throw by Denny and came in on Hatfield's hit. In the ninth, three men got each a base on bad fielding, and Foster's two-bagger brought home two men. Tiernan was spiked in the hand by Glasscock and retired in the first inning. Score:

NEW YORK.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	INDIANAPOLIS.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Gore, lf	0	2	2	0	0	Hines, c.f	0	1	1	0	0
Tiernan, r.f.	0	1	0	0	0	Seery, lf.	0	0	3	0	0
Foster, c.f.	1	1	0	0	0	Denny, 3b.	0	0	4	1	1
Ward, ss.	1	2	0	3	1	Bassett, 2b.	0	0	2	2	1
Ewing, c	1	1	7	1	1	Glasscock, ss.	0	0	2	2	0
Connor, 1b.	0	1	13	0	0	McGe'ey, r.f.	0	0	1	0	0
Slattery, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	Esterb'k, 1b.	0	0	9	2	0
Rich'son, 2b.	1	1	0	3	0	Daily, c.	0	2	5	1	0
Keefe, p.	1	1	1	11	1	Boyle, p.	0	1	0	3	3
Hatfield, 3b.	0	0	4	1	1						
Totals	6	10	27	19	4	Totals	0	4	27	11	5

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	—6
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Earned runs—New York, 3. Two-base hits—Gore, Ewing. First base on balls—Gore, Connor. Struck out—Gore, Hines, Seery, Denny 2, Bassett 2, Esterbrook, Daily, Boyle. Double plays—Denny and Bassett. Stolen bases—Tiernan. First base on errors—New York, 4; Indianapolis, 2. Passed balls—Ewing, 1. Wild pitches—Keefe. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Mr. Decker.

Detroit, 11; Washington, 1.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—Gilmore was put in to pitch for Washington to-day and the Detroit sluggers took so kindly to his alleged curves that they rolled up seven runs, six earned, in the first inning and took matters easy for the rest of the game. Conway was a complete puzzle to the Senators, who only got one safe hit out of the diamond, the others being short hits on which fast running beat the ball. The fielding of both clubs was excellent, only one error being inexcusable. The batting of Brouthers, White and Hanlon was terrific. Richardson, Myers and Donnelly excelled in fielding and Shock and Irwin did some daring base running. Score:

DETROIT.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	WASHINGTON.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Rich'ds'n, 2b	1	0	1	4	0	Shoch, r. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Brouth'rs, 1b	3	3	10	1	0	Wilmot, l.f.	1	1	2	0	0
Th'm'son, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	O'Brien, 1b.	0	0	7	0	0
Rowe, s.s.	0	1	1	2	0	Myers, 2b.	0	1	2	3	0
White, 3b	1	3	1	1	1	Hoy, c.f.	0	1	2	0	1
Twitch'll, l.f.	1	1	0	0	0	Mack, c	0	0	5	2	0
Hanlon, c.f.	2	2	4	0	0	Irwin, ss	0	1	1	3	1
Ganzel, c.	1	1	9	1	0	Donelly, 3b.	0	0	2	4	0
Conway, p.	1	2	0	7	3	Gilmore, p.	0	0	1	2	4
Totals	11	13	27	16	4	Totals	1	4	24	14	6

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	7	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—11

Earned runs—Washington, 1; Detroit, 9. Three base hit—Brouthers. Home run—Conway. Stolen bases—Shoch, 2; Irwin, 2; Brouthers, 2; White, 2; Twitchell, Hanlon. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 7. First base on errors—Washington, 1; Detroit, 1. First base on balls—Off Gilmore, 3; Conway, 3. Struck out—By Gilmore, 1; Conway, 6. Passed balls—Ganzel, 2. Double plays—Richardson, Brouthers, Ganzel. Time of game—1:46. Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

Minneapolis, 4; Chicago, 1.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.—Minneapolis won to-day's game with the Maroons in the fourth inning by luck and their opponents rank errors, but did not earn a run. The batting on both sides was feeble and the fielding of the home nine execrable. The weather was cold and the attendance only 800. Very little interest was taken in the game by either spectators or players. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Maroons	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Minneapolis	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Earned runs—Maroons, 1. Three base hits—Hanrahan. Two base hits—Hawes. Double plays—McCallon and Hawes. First base on balls—Maroons, 1; Minneapolis, 2. Base on hit by pitcher—Minneapolis, 2. Left on bases—Maroons, 2; Minneapolis, 5. Struck out—By Coughlin, 3; by Winkleman, 1. Time, 1:30. Umpire, M. Fessenden.

Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 1.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., June 2.—Pittsburg's first game with the Bostons here was lost by them in the first inning, partly by bad fielding, but chiefly by Boston's good batting. After Pittsburg had been retired without a run, Wise, for the Boston, rapped a hard one to Sunday, who made an especially good catch. Then Johnston hit safely to right, was advanced to third on Galvin's low throw to first of Kelly's bunted ball. Nash took first on a hit, and Morris sent all three home on a rattling three-bagger. Hornung took first on an error, stole second, and went home on Brown's safe hit. The inning yielded Boston four tallies. Pittsburg scored her only run in the third inning on Smith's single and Galvin's two-bagger, on which Smith scored. The game was marked by exceptionally good fielding. Score:

BOSTON.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	PITTSBURG.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Wise, ss.	1	2	2	2	0	Sunday, c.f.	0	2	1	0	1
Johnston, c.f.	2	1	6	1	0	Miller, c.	0	0	4	1	2
Kelley, c.	1	3	6	2	0	T. Carroll, l.f.	1	1	7	0	0
Nash, 3b	1	3	2	0	0	Dunlap, 2b.	0	0	4	5	0
Morrill, 1b.	0	1	5	0	0	Maul, 1b.	0	0	10	1	1
Hornung, l.f.	1	1	1	0	0	Kuehne, 3b.	0	0	1	0	1
Brown, r. f.	0	1	0	0	0	Coleman, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Burdock, 2b.	0	0	4	0	0	Smith, ss.	0	1	0	4	1
Madden, p.	0	0	0	7	1	Galvin, p.	0	2	2	5	0
Totals	6	12	27	13	1	Totals	1	6	24	16	6

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburg	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—6

Earned runs—Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 1. Two-base hits — Galvin, Sunday. Three-base hits—Wise, Morrill. Stolen bases—Sunday. First base on balls — Maul. First base on errors—Pittsburg, 3. Struck out—Morrill, Burdock, Carroll, Dunlap, Maul, 2; Kuehne, Coleman, Smith. Double plays—Burdock, 1; Dunlap, 1. Passed balls—Miller. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 7. Time, 1:42. Umpire, Lynch.

St. Louis Whites, 4; Des Moines, 3.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., June 2.—After having played very indifferently for two days St. Louis to-day put up a strong game and defeated the home team by a close margin. Staley proved a puzzler, and but four hits were made against him, two of them being in the last inning. On the contrary Cushmand was found for eleven safe drives, but he kept them scattered until the seventh inning, when three doubles in succession netted two runs, and two more were made in the eighth. Des Moines made a gallant effort to tie the score. Macullar led off with a triple and scored on Alvord's single. Traffley then hit a hot one through Nicholson's fingers, bringing in Alvord, but Traffley, in attempting to make second, was caught between the bases, ending the game. Score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Des Moines	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	x	—4

Hits—Des Moines, 4; St. Louis, 10. Errors—Des Moines, 3; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Cushman and Traffley, Staley and Dolan. Umpire—Powers.

St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 5.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2.—Milwaukee and St. Paul played an eleven-inning game to-day. Stevens and Fuller were the home battery and Tuckerman and Ringo for St. Paul. Both pitchers were hit and both sides made numerous errors. Petter's play at second base was the feature of the game. Cusick was hit in the head by a pitched ball and badly hurt.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Milwaukee	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
St. Paul	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—6

Kansas City, 17; Omaha, 6.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., June 2.—To-day's game between the Kansas City and Omaha teams was notable for nothing but its bad playing, and it was the general verdict that if the teams had both been trying to lose the game they could not have made a stronger effort. The day was excellent and the attendance large, but the feeling of disgust was huge among the spectators. Cooney was knocked out early in the game. Score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Kansas City	4	0	4	0	2	2	4	1	*	—17
Omaha	0	0	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	—6

Batteries—Healy, Cooney and Wilson; McCarthy and Well. Umpire, Brennan.

THE FLAG.

A Few Changes in the Association—The League Race.

Annexed are the records of the League and Association up to date:

League.

CLUBS.	Boston.	Chicago.	Detroit.	Indianapolis.	New York.	Philadelphia.	Pittsburg.	Washington.	Won.
Boston	.	1	2	6	2	4	3	4	22
Chicago	3	....	2	8	2	2	2	3	22
Detroit	1	1	....	2	2	4	5	4	19
Indianapolis	2	0	2	....	1	1	1	3	10
New York	2	1	2	4	....	3	3	4	19
Philadelphia	3	3	2	0	1	....	2	3	14
Pittsburg	2	2	3	1	2	0	...	2	12
Washington	0	2	0	1	2	1	2	....	8
Lost	13	10	13	22	12	15	18	23	126

SUMMARY.

Name.	Played.	Won	Lost.	Per Ct.
Chicago	32	22	10	.687
Boston	35	22	13	.628
New York	31	19	12	.612
Detroit	32	19	13	.593
Philadelphia	29	14	15	.482
Pittsburg	30	12	18	.400
Indianapolis	32	10	22	.312
Washington	31	8	23	.258

Association.

CLUBS.	Athletics.	Baltimore.	Brooklyn.	Cincinnati.	Cleveland.	Kansas City.	Louisville.	St. Louis.	Won.
Athletics	....	4	2	0	4	1	2	2	15
Baltimore	2	....	4	2	4	0	3	0	15
Brooklyn	6	4	....	4	7	2	4	0	27
Cincinnati	0	1	0	....	4	6	7	5	23
Cleveland	4	3	1	0	....	2	0	1	11
Kansas City	1	0	2	2	2	...	2	0	9
Louisville	1	1	0	1	0	6	...	1	10
St. Louis	2	8	0	2	1	5	7	...	20
Lost	16	16	9	11	22	22	25	9	130

SUMMARY.

Name	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Brooklyn	36	27	9	.750
St. Louis	29	20	9	.689
Cincinnati	34	23	11	.676
Athletics	31	15	16	.483
Baltimore	31	15	16	.483
Cleveland	33	11	22	.333
Kansas City	31	9	22	.290
Louisville	35	10	25	.285

THOUSANDS of men's shoes, 95 cents, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.50 and $5—all reduced.
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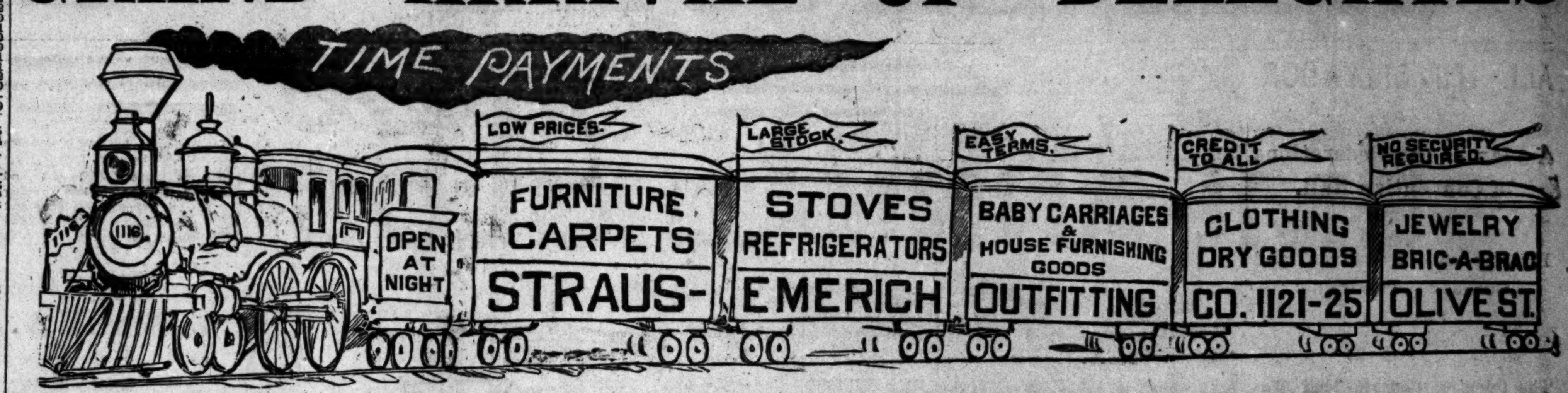
GRAND ARRIVAL OF DELEGATES



TO THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

HEADQUARTERS—One Block from the Mammoth Time-Payment Establishment of the

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STORIES ABOUT BEGGARS.

THE RED MAN IS THE ARTISTIC AND PERSISTENT MENDICANT.

A Beggar With a Big Plan—The Beggars of Paris—Seeking Assistance at the City Hall—A Wooden Leg That the Police Cut Off—Short Sketches Written by Post-Dispatch Reporters.

"COMMEND me to the red man for artistic and persistent beggary," remarked Albert R. Plum in the rotunda of a down-town hotel. "The most dignified beggars I have ever run across in this country are the Sioux Indians of Dakota. Before I visited the plains I was possessed of an eager desire to view the noble red man in his natural condition, but I had my fill of the aborigine before I much more than lost sight of the Black Hills on a trip to the Nebraska line. The young bucks are picturesque-looking fellows, clad in the blue blankets that the Government takes care shall be of the very best quality, and they are all fairly mounted. But here their analogy to free sons of the prairie ends, for as long as a well-stocked mess wagon is in sight the Indians will follow in its wake. They will sit on their ponies in artistic attitudes, their black eyes roving restlessly as if in search of some hidden danges; but that is where they fool you, for all they are in search of is a square meal. They will not ask for something to eat, but they will wait till the meal is over and the trail cook begins clearing the dishes away. He knows them of old and good-naturedly bestows on them some cold rice or whatever may be left from the dinner, after eating which they leave contented for the time."

* * *

"While stopping at a hotel in Lowell, Mass., some time ago," said John Lyons, "I encountered a mendicant who struck me as quite a genius in his way. I was sitting in the rotunda, when I was approached by a man, tolerably well dressed, and bearing none of the usual marks of a beggar. After apologizing for interrupting me, he presented a paper, bearing a number of names, and headed with a few printed lines to the effect that a million 10-cent pieces made $100,000, on which a man could live in luxury. As the sum of 10 cents was of no importance to most people, but as $100,000 would be most valuable to the bearer, the paper went on to explain a donation of the smaller sum would be thankfully received. I looked at the man in astonishment, and asked him why he did not work. He replied that he had little faith in his ability to earn $100,000, but thought that he might collect this sum, 10 cents at a time, among 50,000,000 people. He had, he told me, been at work about eighteen months, and already had nearly $2,000. He made no pretense of poverty or inability to work, but simply begged as a matter of calculation. He certainly was successful with me, as I considered 10 cents a small sum to pay for the privilege of meeting so original a character."

* * *

"Talking about beggars," said Fred Hoffmeister, a prominent undertaker of the South End, "puts me in mind of a fellow I once knew in Pittsburg, Pa. His name was John Donberg, of wealthy parents, and from all appearances he had a fair education. By a streak of ill fortune Donberg's father was killed in a railroad collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad, but the streak of ill fortune not stopping there went on until what money his mother had was rapidly devoured—how, was not known. John of course had to stop school and go out in the world to make a living. Working did not seem to agree with him, and often he was to be seen in company with some of the most notable scoundrels of that city. His poor mother, finding it impossible to bring the boy up in good society, was compelled to turn him out of doors. Time grew on and in a few years Donberg became a professional beggar. He could assume almost any imaginable imperfection of the body or limbs and so well did he perform this that within a short period he soon realized a snug sum. With this money he was able to visit nearly all of the principal cities of the country, going through the same game everywhere. In the evening he could be seen loitering around the streets nicely dressed, and it was in this condition that he met a young lady and became deeply attached to her. One day it leaked out that "Crippled Jack" was going to marry, and the boys all wondered who it was that was going to marry such a fellow as he. The night before the wedding Donberg was arrested for vagrancy and the next day was sentenced to a long term in jail. Of course the young lady became acquainted with the whereabouts of her betrothed, and was so thunderstruck over the occurrence that she nearly died with grief. Donberg is in California now and is quite old, but he learnt a lesson that was never to be forgotten, and by honest industry has accumulated quite a snug sum."

* * *

The beggars of Paris have a few characteristics that are foreign to the American beggar's nature. They perfectly illustrate the old saying that misery loves company. There are beggar districts where a single whining mendicant is seldom seen but where there are generally a dozen or more distributed along for a distance of a few hundred feet. The Paris police are their greatest enemies and are supposed to stop all begging, but the law is virtually a dead letter, unless some patrolman takes a notion to break up the assemblage on his own hook. A common sight is a pair of beggars who have formed a partnership, their ailments being of such a nature that they can assist each other while enhancing their miserable appearance. Sometimes it is a blind man supporting a cripple who, in return for the support, chooses the road and singles out the most charitable-looking passersby. Sometimes it is a miserable old woman who has picked up a crippled and distorted child which she passes off as her own. In and about the churches, which in Paris are always open, the beggars reap their richest harvests in open defiance to the numerous placards posted about, saying that begging is positively forbidden on the premises. They sometimes go to the extent of kneeling beside a person in church, and in a half-praying, half-crying tone beg for a penny to drop into the box for the purpose of saving their souls and depositing the money in their pockets when obtained. The churches are their favorite resorts during cold weather, and they can be seen idling about in warm corners hour after hour waiting for night-fall, when the numerous charity lodgings are opened. Until recently begging in any form was absolutely discountenanced, but of late its suppression has apparently been neglected, and the nuisance is growing daily and will soon reach the stage when active steps will be necessary to stop it.

* * *

"Retribution seldom follows so promptly as it started to do here this morning," said Police Sergeant McGrew of the Mayor's office as he disposed of the last of a long line of callers. "A while ago a big able fellow walked in here and in broken English asked to see the Mayor. They all want to see the Mayor personally and only for a minute. I told him I would have to know his business before I could pass him. Well, it was as I had suspected. He wanted to get transportation East. He had been here, could get no work and wanted to go East I was explaining to him in words, which I hoped would impress themselves on his memory, that the Mayor's office was not an emigration bureau, when a gentleman walked in. He sized the fellow up and finally asked what he wanted. I said he wanted a free ticket to go East. 'Why,' said he, 'I gave him $10 only yesterday. He said he wanted to earn a living peddling.' He then began to question the man in German and he made me out a great liar. He said he had never asked for transportation, but wanted a license. I said I might be mistaken, but I knew I wasn't. I had arranged my plan. That fellow didn't want a license if he could get it for 15 cents so I determined to steer him against the Mayor, secure the license for him and make him pay for it. While I was perfecting my plan some one called me for a moment, and when I turned I found my man had given me and retribution the slip. He was smoother than I thought."

* * *

Some years ago a beggar with a wooden leg, who had been carrying on his business for a long time on the streets, was brought into Chestnut Street Station.

"Take that wooden pin off!" ordered Capt. Fealey, who was in the office.

The officers unstripped it and to their surprise discovered that the prisoner was not lame at all, but had his leg bent at the knee and doubled back. It was tied up with strong rope and the pin strapped on. He must have suffered the tortures of Hades to have his leg done up as it was, yet he had worn it that way for years, preferring to suffer in that manner and beg to working for a living.

THOUSANDS of Men's Union Cassimere Pants, 50c; All-Wool Scotch and Worsted pants at $1.69, $2, $2.50, $3.50 and $5; all reduced.
GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

FIXING THE JURIES.

Difficulties in the Way of Enforcing Ohio's Sunday Law.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—The police to-night have been ordered to treat violations of the Sunday law by saloon-keepers to-morrow the same as last Sunday, that is, to avoid making arrests, but to report violations and swear out warrants on Monday. The Law and Order League are active in seeking means to have the offences against the Sunday saloon closing law tried, not by a municipal jury, but by a strict jury under the State law. They are in a fair way to make things lively next week. The Municipal Police Court juries are selected by ward councilmen, and, as an eminent lawyer has said, they, during the past week, have been trying the law and passing upon it, instead of trying the case presented and passing upon it. Lawyers maintain that these liquor cases, being violations of a State law, the State law as to juries applies to them, inasmuch as the Police Judge gets part of his pay from the State and has jurisdiction of State as well as of municipal cases.

Gold-Headed Canes Free

With Baltimore tailor-made suits of every known make and material, from $12.50 to $20. These are the same suits our competitors advertise from $18.50 to $35.
GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

FELLOWS FAILED TO CONVICT.

Kerr's Jury Disagreed—The Defendant Secured a Reduction of Bail.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Col. John R. Fellows has failed to secure a conviction in the first Broadway railroad "boodle" case which he has tried since he became District Attorney. After deliberating nearly forty hours the jury which heard the evidence presented by Col. Fellows and his assistants against Thomas B. Kerr, Ex-Secretary and Treasurer of the Broadway Railroad Co., who has been on trial for alleged bribery of the Aldermen of 1884, reported to Judge Patterson that they could not agree. Their request to be discharged was complied with.

Kerr, who had been in the custody of the Sheriff, was released on $5,000 bail. This is just half the amount of the bond he was compelled to give when the case was opened May 2. It took nearly three weeks to secure a jury, and seven panels were exhausted before twelve men were found who were acceptable to both sides.

Minneapolis' New Men.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 2.—Tebeau, the newly-signed third baseman will play at Chicago to-day and unless all authorities are mistaken he is a great man. He led the third basemen in the Western League last season while his battery average was .457 and he is an exceptionally fast base-runner. He resembles Walsh very much both in figure and style of playing, while the amount paid for his release by Manager Gooding is the largest sum ever paid for a player outside of the National and American Association clubs. Mr. Gooding considers the money well invested. Halstrom, the "Swedish Wonder," was signed last evening, making four good pitchers now on the staff.

Grandest Saengerfest Chorus ever heard.

REAL ESTATE.

ANOTHER GREAT BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON LUCAS AVENUE.

Description of the Structure Meyer, Bannerman & Co. Will Put Up at Sixth Street and Lucas Avenue—Sales in the Local Market Yesterday—Speculative Purchases—Suburban Sales—Real Estate Transfers.

REAL property owners know that at the southeast corner of Sixth street and Lucas avenue Meyer, Bannerman & Co. will soon begin the erection of a $150,000 building. Lucas avenue has become popular with investors, and a number of pieces of property have recently changed hands there. Before the boom ceased nearly every piece of property that was for sale between Broadway and Eleventh street had been purchased, and the owners say they will commence building as soon as they can get possession of their premises. The Cunningham Bros., cloth merchants, the first to begin building, have a magnificent structure already under way at the southwest corner of Eighth and Lucas avenue and will have it completed at an expense of over $200,000 early in the fall. Their plans were drawn up by J. B. McElpatrick & Sons, who have also prepared the design and details for Meyer, Bannerman & Co.'s building. The old houses occupying the premises at the corner of Sixth street have already been vacated, with the exception of the blacksmith shop which will be removed in a few days, and the work of tearing them down to make room for the new structure is to be commenced to-morrow morning.

MEYER, BANNERMAN & CO.'S BUILDING.

The building is to be seven stories high, fronting 75 feet 6 inches on Sixth street by a depth of 101 feet on Lucas avenue. The first two stories are to be carried up in polished and carved Missouri granite; above that the extension, in modernized rennaissance, will be constructed of pressed brick, with ornamentations of carved red sandstone and terra cotta, the oriole window and cornices being embellished with copper. The interior will be as nearly fire-proof as the mill construction or slow combustion theory of building can make it, and it will be equipped with a passenger and a freight elevator, together with other appliances to aid the easy and rapid transaction of the business for which the house is intended.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S SALES.

While auctions have been the principal features of the real estate market during the week, quite a number of private sales were closed yesterday. The principal transaction was negotiated by Adam Boeck & Co., who sold a piece of vacant ground on Lucas square for $33,300, the property being situated on the west side of Twelfth between Olive and Locust streets. Mrs. E. L. Hager, one of the Lucas heirs, owned the property, and Mr. Boeck says it was purchased by a local business man who will improve the site with a building of modern design for business purposes. At present the gentleman does not want his name known as he has not secured the deed to the property, but Mr. Boeck says it is a sale beyond question, as the purchaser has paid $1,000 to bind the bargain for which he has been duly recipted. How soon he will commence building has not been stated, but Mr. Boeck presumes that he will not permit the property to remain in an unproductive condition longer than is will take to improve it.

A NON-RESIDENT INVESTOR.

Fisher & Co., in addition to the property sold at their co-operative auction, disposed of $16,200 worth of real estate at private sale. Their principal office deal was the sale of the three two-story seven-room brick dwellings and the ground, 50x134 feet, at Nos. 2606, 2608 and 2610 Morgan street, renting for $85 a month in a locality where all the public improvements are made; property of Andrew F. Blong sold for $8,600 to Ernest Schowengerdt of Warrenton, Mo. This same gentleman, a new non-resident investor in the real estate field, also purchased, through Fisher & Co.'s agency, the two-story ten-room stone front dwelling and 50x146-foot lot, provided with all public improvements and modern conveniences, at No. 2651 Morgan street, for $6,000, grantor in the transaction being P. H. Mellon.

Another sale made by the same firm was that of the premises No. 5566 Easton avenue, where there are no public improvements, for $1,600 to Fred Bressler. The premises consist of 100x232 feet of ground with a one-story frame house of three rooms in front and a four room frame dwelling in the rear owned by James Donovan.

OUT IN THE SUBURBS.

Charles C. Nicholls sold 88x175 feet of ground on the south side of McPherson avenue, barren of public improvements, 250 feet east of Newstead avenue, and an old frame house owned by E. Hanley to John W. Allen. The purchase was made on speculation.

J. E. Greffeth sold 72x506 feet of ground in new territory on the north side of Cheltenham avenue west of Sublette, owned by J. H. Parry, at $8 a foot to G. A. Winkle.

CLEMENS PLACE LOTS.

W. P. Nelson sold to W. B. Chittenden, for H. C. Spring, the eight-room Queen Anne cottake and 50x185 feet of ground on the north side of Clemens avenue, being the first house east of Hamilton, for $5,800; also a 25x120 foot lot on the west line of Coleman avenue, the third lot north from North Market street, the property of B. L. Smith, to Patrick Gill at $28 per foot. Another sale was that of 100x185 feet of ground on Cates avenue, the same amount of land on Von Versin and an equal quantity on Delmar avenue, 300x185 feet in all, the property of H. McCord, for $5,000, to L. M. Nelson.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

You are cordially invited to inspect the special extraordinary display made during your stay in the city in the diamond, jewel and art rooms of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., cor. 4th and Locust. These marvelous displays have been specially prepared to do honor to this occasion and our city's guests.

Your visit to this, one of the world's grandest establishments, will amply repay and please you, and should you desire to take home a memento, this wonderful collection and the low prices at which you can supply yourself will be not the least gratifying feature of your visit.

"Bobby" Newcomb's Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 2.—Word was received in St. Paul last night that Bobby Newcomb, the celebrated minstrel and song and dance artist, died at Tacoma, W. T., yesterday morning. Mrs. Newcomb, who was with her husband at the time of his death, informed several St. Paul friends by wire of the sad event, and much regret was expressed as the news spread. Bobby Newcomb was in the minstrel business for upwards of twenty years and was a star in his profession. He was the originator of the refined song and dance act, and in the days when minstrel shows were all the rage he was drawing a princely salary. He played last summer in S. Paul.

Thomas' Orchestra at Saengerfest.

SUSIE DOWNS and Lucy Nolan, two colored women, had a row at Seventh and Morgan streets about 9 o'clock last night and Lucy struck Susie over the head with a club or some sort of a blunt instrument, inflicting a gash which bled freely, but is not dangerous. Dr. Steinmeet dressed her injury at the City Dispensary.

THE SECOND WEEK OF

Barr's

SEMI-ANNUAL CLOSING-OUT SALE

Will not be one whit behind the first, as they have determined to Sacrifice Another Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Surplus Stock, and THE PRICES MUST COMMAND ATTENTION!

Barr's were as good as their word last week, and Barr's will be as good as their word this week!

MORE NEED NOT NOW BE SAID.

Barr's

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Lace Dept.

45-inch Egyptian flouncing, 75c, reduced to 50c per yard.
45-inch Egyptian flouncing, 90c, reduced to 65c per yard.
42-inch Normandy val. flouncing, 85c, reduced to 65c per yard.
42-inch Normandy flouncing, $1, reduced to 75c per yard.
3 to 4-inch fine Oriental lace, 25c, reduced to 10c per yard.
4 to 6-inch fine Oriental lace, 35c, reduced to 15c per yard.
2 to 5-inch fancy-colored wash lace, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c, reduced to 5c per yard.
42-inch Spanish guipure flouncing, $1 and $1.25, reduced to 75c per yard.
42-inch Spanish guipure, $2, $2.25, $2.50, reduced to $1.75 per yard.
133 remnants Chantilly and Spanish guipure flouncing, in lengths of 2½ to 7½ yards, reduced to half-price this week.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Wash Fabric Dept.

400 pcs Gauze Zephyrs, reduced from 55c, 60c, and 65c, all down to 40c a yard.
1,000 pcs American Zephyr Ginghams, worth 20c a yard, perfectly fast colors, 12½c a yard.
400 pcs best American Satteens, in choice French patterns, 15c a yard.
250 pcs superb styles French Satines, the final imports for '88; lovely silk styles in real Navy, Myrtle, Maroon, Prune and French grey grounds. Also full line of Persian styles.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

White Goods Dept.

We will open this week with five of the grandest bargains ever offered in White Dress Goods.
Heavy Imported Cord Pique, worth 30c, will sell at 20c.
Medium soft Cord Pique, worth 20c, will sell at 12½c.
Special bargains in Plaid and Stripe India Linens, 10c.
100 pcs of 30c Crochet Lace Stripe, very cheap, 15c.
We have about 2,500 yds of a first-class grade of Plaid Muslin that is well worth 10c; we shall close the lot for 6¼c.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Embroidery Dept.

63 pcs 5-inch Swiss Embroidery, 15c and 20c; reduced to 10c a yard.
48 pcs 22-inch Swiss Flouncing, 30c and 35c; reduced to 20c a yard.
35 pcs 22-inch Swiss Flouncing, 75c, reduced to 50c a yard.
59 pcs 45-inch Swiss Flouncing, 65c to 75c; reduced to 35c a yard.
Balance of our $1.75, $1.85, $2 and $2.25, 45-inch Swiss Flouncing; reduced to $1.25 per yard.
45-inch Colored Irish Point Flouncing, in Cardinal, Pink and Navy, reduced from $1.75 to $1.25 per yard.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Art. Emb. Dept.

Embroidered felt tidies, in all shades, 25c.
Stamped linen scarfs, 72 inches long, 60c.
Bolton sheeting table-covers, stamped with the latest designs for etching, 75c to $1.50 each.
One lot of soft rubber fruit, for decorating purposes, 25c per bunch.
Stamped linen splashers 25c, real value at 50c.
Hot-bread napkins, stamped with mottoes, 25c; worth 75c.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Quilt Dept.

Full size heavy "Berlin" Crochet Quilt, down to 90c; reduced from $1.10 each.
Red or White Chain-Stitched Pillow Shams, down to 25c a pair; reduced from 35c.
Red or White Chain-Stitched Sheet Shams to match, down to 25c each; reduced from 35c each.
Hand-drawn Linen Pillow Shams, with sufficient linen to make Pillow Cases of them—a rare bargain—down to $7 pair; reduced from $12 pair.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Hosiery Dept.

Ladies' fancy cotton Hose, broken stripes, regular made; 10c.
150 doz. ladies' extra fine cotton Hose, fancy stripes, solid colors, dark and light shades; also Barr's raven dye black Hose, warranted fast colors; 25c, former price, 40c and 50c.
150 doz. ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, black and solid colors, ribbed and plain, 50c, former price 65c and 75c.
150 doz. ladies' plated silk hose, unbleached Lisle thread tops, boot patterns, in black and colored feet; 50c, former price, $1.
100 doz. ladies' ribbed and plain silk Hose, black and solid colors; $1, former price, $1.25, $1.50.
Children's English cotton hose, plain, solid colors, navy, seal, garnet and cardinal; 6½ to 8½, 25c, former price, 65c.
Children's black and colored Lisle Hose, split feet; 4 to 6½, 25c, former price, 35c; 7 to 8½, 35c, former price, 50c.
Children's plated silk Hose, boot pattern, black feet, unbleached Lisle thread tops; 4 to 6, 35c, former price, 70c; 7 to 8, 50c, former price, 90c.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Millinery Dept.

For 75 cts each—80 fancy Straw Poke Hats, all colors; worth $2.50 to $3.50.
For $1 Each—36 large Fancy Straw Hats; worth $3 to $4.75.
For $1 Each—All of our fine Colored Milans; worth from $2 to $4.50.
All Hats and Bonnets left from last week, advertised at 50c to $1, reduced to 25c.
All Flowers left over from last week's sale reduced to 25c.
Our trimmed Hats and Bonnets are subject to the same reductions. All imported hats on hand will be sold at half value.
We advertise nothing but fresh, new goods and our styles are too well known and appreciated to need descriptions.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Shoe Dept.

Ladies' Kid Slippers, opera, 50c, reduced from $1.50.
Ladies' Kid Slippers, strap, $1, reduced from $2.50.
Ladies' Serge Slippers, 50c, reduced from $1.
Misses' Kid Slippers, 50c, reduced from $1.50.
Misses' Canvas Button, 11 to 2, $1, reduced from $2.
Children's Canvas Button, 5 to 10½, 50c, reduced from $1.50.
Ladies' Canvas Button, 2½ to 5, $1, reduced from $2.25.
Ladies' Canvas Oxfords, 2½ to 5, $1, reduced from $2.
Ladies' Kid Button, 2½ to 4, $1.25, reduced from $2.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Flannel Dept.

15c per yard, reduced from 25c—27-inch, all-wool Gilbert Suitings, new goods.
25c per yard, reduced from 45c—Double width all-wool Suitings in solid colors, plaids and stripes. "A Jumbo Bargain."
50c per yard, reduced from $1—54-inch all-wool checked and fancy plaid Suitings.
25c per yard, reduced from 65c—Fr. striped Cloakings, French all-wool Serge, in solid colors, splendid for bathing suits.
75c per yard, reduced from $1.25—54-inch cream white Lawn Tennis Suiting. A bargain.
50c each, reduced from $1—A full-sized Skirt Pattern, in stripes and plaids, with fancy border, a splendid bargain.
P. S.—Remnants of embroidered flannel skirtings, Pajamar flannel, French cloaking, white and colored flannels at a great reduction.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Corset Dept.

20 dozen French woven and sewed Corsets, reduced from $1.50 and $1 to 50c.
25 dozen fine French summer Corsets, regular price, $1.25; this week, 75c.
Travelers' samples of C. P. and P. D. Corsets at less than half price.
A fine J. B. Spoon steel Corset at $2; reduced from $3.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Gents Furn'g. Dept.

100 dozen Boys' silk Windsor Scarfs; reduced from 35c to 15c each.
50 dozen Boys' silk-end Suspenders; reduced from 50c to 25c each.
50 dozen Gent's Initial Suspenders; reduced from 50c to 25c each.
75 dozen Gent's American Balbriggan Shirts; reduced from 35c to 20c.
50 dozen Gent's English Lisle-thread Half Hose; reduced from 50c a pair to 3 pair for $1.
75 dozen Gent's summer Teck Scarfs; reduced from 50c to 25c each.
50 dozen Gent's fancy-colored Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; reduced from 75c to 50c each.
25 dozen Boys' Windsor Bows for shirt waists; reduced from 50c to 25c each.
30 dozen Boys' colored flannel Shirts; reduced from $1.50 to $1 each.
50 dozen Gent's genuine Scotch flannel Shirts; reduced from $2 to $1.35 each.
30 dozen Gent's Percale Shirts, odd sizes; reduced from $1.50 to 75c each.
☞ These are great bargains; don't miss them.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Hdkf. Dept.

100 dozen Ladies' printed border, all-linen Handkerchiefs; reduced from 15c to 7½c each.
150 dozen Ladies' embroidered and printed sheer linen Handkerchiefs; reduced from 25c to 15c each.
75 dozen Ladies' fine sheer linen and embroidered Handkerchiefs; reduced from 50c to 35c each.
50 dozen Ladies' extra fine embroidered and scalloped Handkerchiefs; reduced from 85c to 50c each.
75 dozen Gents' 22-inch H. S. Japanese silk Handkerchiefs; reduced from 85c to 50c each.
50 dozen Gents' ¼, ½, 1 and 2 inch hemstitched Handkerchiefs; reduced from 35c to 25c each.
100 Gents' hemstitched, printed borders, all-linen Handkerchiefs; reduced from 35c to 15c each.
☞ These are great bargains; don't miss them.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Trimming Dept.

34 pcs 2 to 3-inch Pattern Braid Black, 50c and 60c; down to 25c a yard.
29 pcs 3 to 6-inch Black Pattern Braid, 75c, 85c, $1; down to 50c a yard.
123 pcs 2 to 3 inch Colored Shaped Braid, 35c and 50c; down to 10c a yard.
74 doz Colored Garnitures and Sets, 75c and $1; down to 25c each.
29 doz Black and Colored Bead Ornaments, 25c and 35c; down to 15c each.
11 doz Black Beaded Fronts, $2.50, $3, $3.25; down to $1.50 each.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Upholstery Dept.

1 bale Parlor Rugs, 49c each.
1 case Fine Lace for sash and door curtains, 15c a yard.
2 cases French Canvas Lace, worth 30c, 45c and 50c a yard; all go at the same price, 20c.
2 cases Printed Madras, 5c a yard; worth 15c.
15 pcs Swiss Coin Spot Muslin, 54 inches wide, 25c a yard; worth 50c.
18 pcs Plush Lambrequin Border, trimmed with handsome silk fringe, 7 colors to select from, 25c a yard; worth $1.25.
113 Felt Embroidered Table Covers, size 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4; were sold at $1.50, $2 and $2.50; we will have them for sale at $1 each.
48 Tapestry Dining Table and Piano Covers, size 10-4 and 12-4; sold at $7.50 and $8; take your choice at $3.50 each.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

PARASOL DEPARTMENT.

Taffeta Silk Parasols, fancy colors and handles, covers to match, reduced from $5 to $3.50.
Moire, Satin and Silk Parasols, all colors, fancy handles, reduced from $3.50 to $2.50.
Lace Trimmed and Covered Parasols, plain and fancy lining, in black, white and Pongees, reduced from $5 to $3.50.
Satteen Parasols, plain and lace trimmed, fancy handles, reduced from $1 to 50c.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Underwear Dept.

20 dozen Ladies' Cross-barred Aprons, with two tucks and hem; regular price, 25c; now 15c.
A lot of handsome Aprons, slightly soiled; now 75c each; former price, $1.25 and $1.50.
50c each—10 dozen Ladies' Traveling Skirts, Japanese stripes and gray wash poplins; reduced from $1.
$1.75 each—15 dozen Ladies' White Skirts, Scotch embroidered ruffle.
$1.25 and $1.50 each—25 dozen Ladies' Cambric Chemise, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, Pompadour and V shaped; reduced from $2 and $2.50.
75c and $1 each—A big bargain in odd lots of Ladies' Gowns, Chemise, Drawers and Skirts.
50c each—50 dozen Children's P K Sunbonnets; former price, $1 and $1.25. These goods are suitable for children from 2 to 6 years.
75c—35 dozen Children's P K Hats; former price, $1.25.
25c each—An odd lot of Children's P K Sunbonnets, slightly soiled.
Children's Mull Bonnets at half-price this week, at Infants' Department.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Cloak & Suit Dept.

$2 each—We have 75 of those All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets, reduced from $6 and $7; will close the lot this week at above prices; new spring goods.
All Jet Wraps at 35 per cent less than former prices—$6, worth $9; $10.50, worth $13; $12, worth $17; $15, worth $22.50. These goods are the very latest styles and perfect fitting.
Monday morning we will open a new line of Ladies' White Suits, from $3.50 to $50, plain and embroidered; all latest designs, etc.
☞ Don't fail to visit Barr's Cloak and Suit rooms.
Striped Silk Jerseys reduced from $8.50 to $6.50.
Black and colored Jerseys, with black braid trimming, reduced from $8 to $5.
Brown and black Plaid Jerseys, from $5.50 to $4.
Plain Colored Jerseys, from $3 to $2.
Also a few large sizes left of the great reduction sale on jerseys of last week.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

FANCY NOTION DEPARTMENT.

1,000 Florence Hand Mirrors, reduced from 35c to 10c.
500 Colored Glass Puff-Boxes, containing a box of ladies' complexion powder, reduced from 35c to 15c.
250 Silk Plush Boxes, containing white comb and brush, reduced from $1 to 50c.
300 Alligator and Seal Ladies' Bags, reduced from $1 to 25c.
200 Alligator, Seal and Fancy Leather Bags, reduced from $2 to $1.
150 Finest Japanese and Fancy Leather Bags, reduced from $4 to $2.
1,200 bars imported White Castile Soap, horse brand, reduced from 35c to 20c.
1,000 packs Playing Cards, reduced from 20c to 10c.
500 boxes Poker Chips, reduced from 50c to 35c.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Glove Dept.

75c a pair, finest grades heavy "English Milanese" silk Gloves, colored and black; were $1.15 and $1.25 a pair.
50c a pair, extra fine quality, pure silk, jersey Gloves, plain and embroidered; were 75c, 85c and 90c a pair.
We will close out during this sale all our sizes 5½ and 5¾ 6-button Constanza dressed Kid Gloves. These are new, fresh, desirable goods, regular price $1.50, now 50c a pair.
"Perrin's" best quality dressed Kid Gloves, new Grecian embroidered backs, all colors and sizes, regular price $2 a pair, during sale $1.50 a pair.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Shawl Dept.

50 black embroidered and beaded Fichus, reduced from $1.35 to 95c.
35 black embroidered and beaded Fichus, reduced from $1.75 to $1.45.
25 black embroidered and beaded Fichus, reduced from $3 to $2.25.
40 black embroidered and beaded Fichus, reduced from $3.75 to $3.
45 black embroidered and beaded Fichus, reduced from $4 to $3.
85 black embroidered and beaded Fichus, reduced from $4.50 to $3.50.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Linen Dept.

For 25c you can buy a 40c Towel.
For 50c you can buy a $1 Towel.
For $2 you can buy a $4 Fringed Lunch Cloth.
For $2 per dozen you can buy a $3 Napkin.
For $3.60 you can buy a $7.50 10-4x12-4 White Damask Cloth Pattern—Duke of Linster.
For $6.81 you can buy a $13 10-4x14-4 White Damask Cloth Pattern—Snow-drop and Ring.
For $5.40 you can buy a $12 10-4x16-4 White Damask Cloth Pattern—All-over Damask.
For $7.20 you can buy a $16 10-4x18-4 White Damask Cloth—Geometrical Pattern.
For $4.80 you can buy an $8 10-4x20-4 White Damask Cloth—Clover-leaf Pattern.
These are not special drives or job-lots, but goods marked down to close out.
For 40c per yard you can buy a 65c Bleached Damask.
For 60c per yard you can buy a $1 Bleached Damask.
These are no drives or special bargains, but good goods, marked down to close out in Barr's Linen Department.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Dress Goods Dept.

14,315 yards 24-inch Half-Wool Lace Brocades, 5c per yard.
11,183 yards Broche Nuns' Veiling and Lace Checks, 5c per yard.
Colors, Pink, Sky-Blue, Cardinal, Gray, Tan, Ecru, Cream and Navy-Blue, all Half-Wool goods, 5c per yard.
☞ We invite Democrats and Republicans and all Free-Traders to assemble at Barr's Dress Goods Department on Monday morning and see how fast goods sell with all the tariff completely cut off and two-thirds of the principal. We expect a monstrous gathering, but will promise to find room for all. No more washing of summer dresses at home. This is undoubtedly the bonanza offering of the season.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Silk & Velvet Dept.

The Silks at Barr's are ready to harvest and now is the time for reapers to gather them in.
The first lot is 60 pieces Stripe Surah Silks, ombre effects, 21 inches wide, the best silk made to retail for $1 per yard; will be given to reapers for 50c.
The second lot is 50 pieces Plaid Surah Silks, in plain and changeable effects, goods made to retail for 85c per yard; this lot will be closed for 50c per yard.
The third lot is 85 pieces China and Japanese Silks in most beautiful patterns and rich designs, goods made to sell for $1, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75: all new and fresh this season. We are determined to close out the entire stock for 75c per yard. This is a big yield for the reapers.
The fourth lot is 20 pieces Rich Black Silks, all first-class makes, good goods to wear; Silks made to sell for $1.25 and $1.50. We will put this lot on sale at 90c per yard. You will not get another chance to reap a Black Silk for this money.
The fifth lot is 40 pieces Rich Summer Silk, made to retail for $1.25; will close this lot for 50c per yard.
☞ Our advice to the harvester is to come early.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

STAPLE NOTION DEPARTMENT.

500 gross Fancy Metal and Steel Dress Buttons will go this week at 10c a dozen.
1,000 gross White Ball Pearl Buttons, good quality, only 10c a dozen.
250 gross Fine Pearl Buttons, all colors, will close out at 10c a dozen.
Stewart's Best Quality Safety Pins, Nos. 2½ and 3, your choice for 2½c a paper.
A large assortment of Fancy Garter Elastic, new patterns, only 2½c a yard.
Your choice of any size in the Best American Pins during this week only for 3c a paper.
Great closing-out bargains in Notion and Button departments.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Lining Dept.

20 cases Slater's English Cambric in all colors at 5c a yard.
4 cases 29-inch Sicilians in all colors at 10c.
Black back summer Lining, all prices from 10c to 50c a yard.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

House Furn'g. Dept.

Lot 1. Baby Carriages, reduced from $9 to $5 each.
Lot 2. 6 piece Toilet Sets, reduced from $2.50 to $1.50 set.
Lot 3. Dinner Sets of 125 and 184 pieces, reduced from $37.50 to $18.75 set.
Lot 4. Haviland Dinner Sets, reduced from $75 to $50 set.
Lot 5. Tea Sets, 56 pieces, reduced from $4.50 to $2.50 set.
Lot 6. Tea Sets, 56 pieces, reduced from $9 to $5 set.
Lot 7. Fancy Lamps, reduced from $4 to $1.50 each.
Lot 8. Fancy Water Set, 5 pieces, reduced from $1.25 to 75c set.
Lot 9. Plush Photo Frames, reduced from $1 to 25c each.
Lot 10. Rubber Wheel Bicycles, reduced from $25 to $12.50 each.
Lot 11. Wood Wheel Velocipedes, reduced from $4.50 to $2.50 each.
Lot 12. Wood Tooth-Picks, 2½c per box or $2.50 per case.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Children's Dept.

50 dozen Boys' Star and Acme Shirt Waists, unlaundered; regular price 50c and 60c; they go this week at 40c.
30 dozen Boys' Star Shirt Waists in French Penangs, $1 each; regular price, $1.50.
$2.75 per Suit, 300 Boys' Knee Pants, all-wool suits, ages 4 to 14 years; plain and Norfolk styles; these suits reduced from $4, $4.50, $5 and $5.50.
500 pairs of Boys' Linen Knee Pants in wide and narrow stripes, ages 4 to 14 years; to close them out only 50c per pair.
Misses' Gingham Suits, ages 12, 14, 16 years; reduced from $4 and $6 to $2 each.
Children's Fancy Gingham Suits, Gretchen style, with tucked and embroidered gamps, ages 4, 6, 8, 10 years; were $6 and $8; will close them out at $4 and $5 each.
Misses' Plaid and Striped Jackets, all wool, reduced from $4.50 and $5; will be sold this week at $2 each.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Cloth Dept.

$1 per yard, reduced from $1.75, 54-inch Imported English Cloaking, new goods and latest styles; splendid for gents' coats.
75c per yard, reduced from $2.25, 54-inch Genuine Scotch Chevoit Plaid Cloaking; a special bargain to close out.
50c per yard, reduced from $1.25, 56 and 54-inch Broadcloth in solid colors; also, French Tricot in brown and gray mixtures; this is the biggest bargain ever given in St. Louis to retail trade only.
$1.50 per yard, reduced from $2.50, 54-inch Imported English Cloaking in fancy stripes; not many of them on hand.
50c per yard, reduced from $1, 27-inch All-Wool Cassimere, new goods and very stylish; price made to close the lot.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Blk. Goods Dept.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR THE WEEK.
At 5c—4,500 yds Black Lace Mohair Grenadine. Would be good value at 15c.
At 5c—45 pcs 30-in. Black and Gray Seersucker Suiting; former price 15c and 25c.
At 35c—3,500 yds 40-inch Black All-Wool Lace Nun's Veiling; worth 60c.
At 40c—25 pcs 38-in. Black All-Wool French Albatross; regular price 75c.
At 25c—32-in. Black and White Genuine English Sateens in new and elegant designs, imported for the finest trade.
At $1—10 pcs only remain of those Black French Grenadine Frises; suitable for mantillas, cloaks, etc.

Closing-Sale Bargains.

Ribbon Dept.

10 carton, No. 5 to 16, Fancy Ribbons, plaid, stripe and ombre, at 10c per yd.
30 carton, No. 9 to 30, all-silk Satin and Gros Grain, at 10c per yd.
20 carton, No. 16 to 60, Fancy Ribbons, plaids, stripe and ombre, at 20c per yd.
700 yds 7-inch Block Sash Ribbons, all colors, at 50c per yd.

Barr's

☞ Remember, the Bargains THIS WEEK will not be One Whit Behind LAST WEEK. ☞

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.,

SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST STREET, in the STREET RAILROAD and RETAIL CENTER of the CITY.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

CHICAGO SELLING REPUBLICAN CONVENTION TICKETS TO COVER EXPENSES.

Committeeman Clarkson Disgusted With the Windy City's Empty Promises—The Gresham Boomers—R. C. Kerens' Heart Broken—Van Leer Polk and His Dusky Spouse—Beautiful Miss Frick—Thirsty Philadelphians' Sunday Trips to New York.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 2.—J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, Chairman of the Committee on Management for the Chicago Convention, left for the Lake City today. Mr. Clarkson said that he had had much trouble in satisfying the people of Chicago in the matter of seats.

"It has been the practice," he said, "to distribute 15 per cent of the tickets to the convention in the city where it is held. I objected to giving so many, and we cut down the figure to 10 per cent or about seven hundred seats. Mayor Roche and the members of the Citizens' Committee were very indignant with me. They expected to get 1,500 tickets. There is really no reason why the city that has the Convention should be specially favored in the way of seats. If it had not been the custom we would have shut down on it altogether. As it is, the State of Illinois will have about one thousand seats in the Convention, or one-seventh of the capacity of the hall. This is unfair to other States, and still the Chicagoans are not satisfied. I understand that they have sold the seven hundred tickets alloted to them for $50 apiece to cover their expenses. When the Chicago committee made their application to have the convention go to their city they pledged themselves to pay all expenses. They made a special plea in favor of Chicago that they had no candidate; that their newspapers would give everyone a fair show. Now Chicago is very much wrapped up in one candidate (Judge Gresham), and all of their newspapers are booming him and no one else. They wish, in addition, to have a chance to pack the convention with Gresham boomers and to pay expenses by selling their tickets to the highest bidder. This will probably be the last national convention that will go to Chicago for some time. We will, I think, be able to prevent the packing of the convention in favor of any candidate. I have had turnstiles (similar to those in use on base ball grounds) placed at each of the entrances, and the doorkeepers must have a coupon for every person that is registered on the turnstile. When Mayor Roche first heard of this arrangement he was very indignant and said it was an insult to the honor of Chicago. We thought it just as well to have the turnstiles put in, however."

Mr. Clarkson added that the Gresham sentiment had become so strong in Chicago that it had necessitated the changing of many of their plans. He had been compelled to take the printing of the tickets and other things away from the committee it was first intrusted to in Chicago, and place it in other hands to insure fair play. As a result he had been roundly abused by the Chicago boomers but he thought he could survive that. It is safe to say that the present Republican Executive Committee will not recommend Chicago as the place to hold their next national convention. All of them are regretting that they did not select St. Louis or some more hospitable city.

PLATT NOT FOR GRESHAM.

Friends of Judge Gresham have been circulating the report that Thomas C. Platt was for Gresham after Blaine. Mr. Platt is admitted to have more influence in controling the New York delegation than any other man. He was asked to-day by the POST-DISPATCH correspondent if it was true he had expressed a preference for Gresham after Blaine. "No, it is not true," he said. "I have declared in favor of no one since Mr. Blaine's last letter. I am simply waiting developments."

"Do you think Mr. Blaine will be nominated now?"

"It is improbable. A great many Republicans are talking of nominating him anyway, but I think they have allowed their feelings to temporarily overcome their judgment. It was too bad, when we had everything fixed to nominate Blaine, for him to put a stop to it. The boys were just beginning to pull off their coats. We will have to consider the matter well before we can hit upon a suitable successor to Mr. Blaine."

Some of Gen. Alger's friends who are here are confident Mr. Platt will use his influence in favor of Alger if the nomination goes to the West, and the indications point that way.

THE GRESHAM BOOMERS.

Ex-Congressman W. H. Calkins and Judge C. W. Fairbanks of Indiana have been here this week, looking after Judge Gresham's interests. They are confident Judge Gresham holds the key to the situation as "the man who can be elected," and that the Convention will realize this and nominate him before many ballots are taken.

Congressman R. W. Townshend of Shawneetown, Ill., came over from Washington last night. Mr. Townshend says that the Democratic outlook is very bright a[illegible] with John M. Palmer on the Democratic t[illegible]t for Governor of the Sucker State, even I[illegible]nois will be debatable ground.

ST. LOUISANS IN GOTHAM.

R. C. Kerens and wife of St. Louis have been spending the week at the St. James. Mr. Kerens is heartbroken at Mr. Blaine's last refusal and says it is a great mistake. He is said to be trying to catch on to the Depew boom.

At the Hoffman House are: H. A. Fisher, Joseph Dickson, L. O. Kingsford, C. F. Stuart and S. Woodward of St. Louis.

The Gilsey shelters: Albert Blair, A. De Fynando and wife, H. J. Drummond and R. Allan Paddock of St. Louis.

VAN LEER POLK.

One of the [illegible]pping bronzed youths who come East and make New Yorkers envy the glorious fruits of life in the Rocky Mountains, is Van Leer Polk, the only living grandson of James K. Polk, once President of the United States. Van Leer Polk is an aristocrat by education as well as by birth, having had all the training Eton school could him and the athletics and mathematics of Cambridge University on the Cam. When he left college the longing for fatherland came over him and he returned to the United States only to roam free foot over Mexico, the heat-smitten plains of the Southwest and the plateaus and parks of the Central and Northern Rockies. The real romance in young Polk's life is known only to a few of his intimates, mainly members of the famous Hermitage Club of Nashville, Tenn. When he comes to New York, as every man of the world must once or twice a year, he does not bring with him the beautiful daughter and only child of Shooting Cat, the Cheyenne chief, who is understood and avowed to have become Mrs. Polk by all the laws and ceremonies of the Cheyennes. It is by no means, however, because Van Leer Polk is ashamed of his dusky mate. She is reputed the most attractive Indian girl ever seen in civilization. Their child is named Kirkman Polk, sometimes called by the wicked club men of the Hermitage, Kirkman Shooting Cat Polk. Mr. Polk brought on to New York with him as a present to some of his club friends several dozen bottles of Lincoln County sweet mash whisky, the most famous brand known in Tennessee and the pet of the Hermitage Club men. It is a corn whisky, fragrant and soft to the taste, lacking entirely the acid substance of bourbon and rye, and known but little outside the limits of its native State, for the reason that Tennesseeans are only too glad of the opportunity to drink the annual crop up long before the next one is distilled.

BEAUTIFUL MISS FRICK.

Among the outgoing passengers on the Elbe yesterday was a tall, stately girl whose name was speedily whispered around the decks as that of the "most beautiful woman in New York." Such a bold statement must be understood as a rule to refer to New York's transient daily population of 50,000, but the admirers of Miss Frick of Baltimore, bar none. She sailed with her father, William F. Frick, to join her brother-in-law, ex-President Garrett of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., on the continental tour, with which he will this summer bring to a close his much talked of jaunt around the world. Miss Frick looks to be about 27 years old. She is distinctly distinguished looking and has what is termed a magnificent physique. Her features are of the brunette order. Her color is rosy, her waist slender, her breadth below the shoulders unusual. Steamship Broker Edwin H. Low, through whom the Fricks secured their magnificent quarters on the Elbe, says she left a gap in most of Baltimore's eligible hearts, judging by the bushels of flowers in her stateroom.

THE COUNTERFEIT DOLLAR GAME.

The newest phase of the counterfeit dollar game is to be seen now even in some of the most popular Sixth avenue cafes. A good imitation of the "plunk" is nailed firmly to the floor just in front of the bar. The audience sit innocently down at a table some ten feet away. The victims come up one at a time to the bar, over which they lean in a nonchalant manner while attempting to sample with their toes the glittering prize so near and yet so far below them. The barkeeper, who is in the secret, turns his back to draw the beer they always order because it requires him to turn his back. As he turns the victim, with eyes glued on the Ganymede's back, squirms and stoops almost low enough for his fingers to clutch the coin. The barkeeper turns like a flash and the victim, with a well feigned smile and yawn, straightens up and drinks off the beer and calls for another. The same thing is repeated until the audience are so convulsed with laughter as to betray their game, or until the victim has spent more than a good dollar in the frothy chase after the imitation.

A LONG DISTANCE FOR DRINKS.

Philadelphia men come to New York over Sunday now to quench their thirst in defiance of the Quaker City's remarkably rigid excise regulations. Some of them, of course, come for other purposes, but the Saturday rush over the Pennsylvania road is said already to be great enough to warrant New York's renewing her claim to be one of the champion summer resorts of the country. John Wyeth, the rosy-cheeked seedsman; Maxwell Somerville, the owner of the most famous collection of gems in the world, and Dr. Sidney Smith, the friend and admirer of President Salomon of Hayti, are among the recent arrivals.

THOUSANDS of Children's Pants, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c; thousands of Long Pants for Boys from 50c up to the finest; all reduced.
GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

LOST WIFE AND MONEY.

An Englishman's Runaway Spouse and Her Lover Arrested in Chicago.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Pearce and William R. Whent were to-day held until Monday by Justice Woodman in bonds of $800 each on the charge of criminal intimacy. The complainant in the case is Andrew Pearce, the husband of the woman. Mr. Pearce was a ship-builder in London, England, prior to 1880, when he came to America and took a position with the Hinckley Locomotive Works at Boston. He left his wife in London to supervise his business there, which he left in care of Whent, a former clerk. Pearce kept up a correspondence with his wife, which, however, became very desultory on her part, and after a while ceased altogether. Pearce engaged English detectives, who learned that Mrs. Pearce had sold out the business and eloped with Whent. The couple were traced to Boston, where they were lost until a Grand Trunk detective saw Whent's name on a trunk which was being shipped to Chicago. This was traced to 217 South Peoria street, and last evening the husband with Officers Tyrrell and Meany of the Desplaines street station, walked in on the couple and arrested them.

They denied the charge and Justice Woodman granted them a continuance to bring witnesses who will swear that Whent was merely aiding Mrs. Pearce in her search for her husband, who, it is claimed, she had long tried in vain to find.

GREAT reduction sale at the GLOBE.

Boring for Coal.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ST. JACOBS, Ill., June 2.—A contract was made by the St. Jacobs Coal Prospecting Co. with the Bullock Manufacturing Co. of Chicago for the latter to bore for coal, etc., at this place to a depth of 500 feet more, and take out a one and one-half inch core at the rate of $3 per foot.

Grandest Saengerfest Hall ever seen.

A MISSING MINISTER.

Rev. C. H. Bohn Mysteriously Disappears From His Home in Yankton, Dak.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

YANKTON, Dak., June 2.—Rev. C. H. Bohn, who for two years past has been the rector of Christ Church in this city, has disappeared and any cause assigned to the act can be nothing but conjecture. Mr. Bohn was last seen yesterday morning on the railroad tracks on the north side and all efforts to find any trace of him since that time have failed. Why Mr. Bohn left his wife and child in this manner or where he has gone no one knows. Whether he is dead or alive cannot be positively stated. Seemingly Mr. Bohn was perfectly contented. He was constructing a cozy home on College Hill, in which he has taken great pride. His infant child and his wife seemed very dear to him. In his church work he was earnest and zealous.

Since the mission held here [illegible]ecently Mr. Bohn has been inclin[illegible] to be melancholy and despond[illegible] to him that his parish[illegible] him unfavorably [illegible]her, who presided o[illegible] be this is the cau[illegible]. He drew some mone[illegible] day before yesterday to pay the [illegible] at work upon his house, but did not give it to them. At the present writing the whole affair is shrouded in mystery.

THOUSANDS of suits for boys up to 18 years at $1.25, $2.50, $3.50, $5 and $7.50; all reduced.
GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Burglars Bagged With Their Booty.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Mo., June 2.—Three burglars effected an entrance in the store of L. Grannaman & Co., New Haven, last night, decamping with a lot of clothing, hats, shoes and pistols. They were captured this afternoon about four miles west of this city and the most of the stolen goods were recovered.

Anthracite Coal. Berry & Sexton.

THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES.

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale:

BENTON ST.—1501 .... O. Sutter
BENTON ST.—2573 .... A. H. Verdick
BROADWAY—2001 N .... O. D'Ameur
BROADWAY—4132 N .... W. J. Kohrumel
BROADWAY—2613 S .... E. Geisler
BROADWAY—3907 S .... F. Hemm
BROADWAY—7631 S .... L. F. Waibel
CARR ST.—1328 .... Lion Drug Store
CARR ST.—2201 .... Crawley's Phar
CASS AV.—1000 .... Cass Avenue Phar
CASS AV.—1827 .... C. W. Tomfohrde
CHOUTEAU AV.—1500 .... H. F. Spilker
CHOUTEAU AV.—2354 .... C. Schaefer
CHOUTEAU AV.—2837 .... W. E. Krueger
CLARK AV.—2136 .... D. Nake & Bro
DODIER ST.—2248 .... B. Vogt
EASTON AV.—3180 .... F. C. Pauley
EASTON AV.—4161 .... Fischer & Co
EAST GRAND AV.—1923 .... T. T. Wurmb
ELEVENTH ST.—3701 N .... T. T. Wurmb
FINNEY AV.—3837 .... P. E. Fiquet
FRANKLIN AV.—1600 .... C. Klipstein
FRANKLIN AV.—3342 .... J. B. Baseler
GAMBLE ST.—2631 .... A. Braun
GARRISON AV.—1016 .... Harris & Raymond
GRAND AV.—1400 N .... F. Sohn & Co
GRAND AV.—1926 N .... W. D. Temm
GRAND AV.—2745 .... Thos. Layton
GRAVOIS.—2946 .... B. Jost
HICKORY ST.—800 .... Ferd. W. Sennewald
LAFAYETTE AV.—1800 .... Philip Kaut
LAFAYETTE AV.—2601 .... C. E. Neubert
LUCAS AV.—1700 .... W. S. Fleming
MARKET ST.—2031 .... C. G. Penney
MARKET ST.—2846 .... St. L. Phar
MENARD.—1434 .... G. Weinsberg
MORGAN ST.—3930 .... J. S. Procter
NINTH ST.—2625 N .... O. Claus
OLIVE ST.—1500 .... R. Riley
OLIVE ST.—2800 .... J. L. Reyston
OLIVE ST.—3000 .... J. Guerdan & Co
OLIVE ST.—3201 .... Louis Schurk
OLIVE ST.—3500 .... Adam B. Roth
PARK AV.—1937 .... G. H. Andreas
SALINA ST.—2870 .... A. P. Kaltwasser
TAYLOR AV.—1900 .... G. H. Wagner
WASHINGTON AV.—1328 .... Primm's Phar
WASHINGTON AV.—2338 .... T. S. Glenn
WASHINGTON AV.—2800 .... J. Weiner
WASHINGTON AV.—3901 .... F. W. Conradt

SUBURBAN.

KIRKWOOD .... L. P. Hemm
WEBSTER GROVES .... Livery Stable
EAST ST. LOUIS .... O. F. Kresse
BELLEVILLE ILL .... Kaercher & Stelberg

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IN KANSAS CITY.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has now attained a circulation in Kansas City second only to that of the two chief Kansas City Morning Papers and it is rapidly growing in favor among its readers at the mouth of the Kaw. It will hereafter be kept on hand and for sale by the following Kansas City dealers:

B. GLICK .... 21 E. Fifth St.
G. A. BETTIS .... Centropolis Hotel
G. A. BETTIS .... St. James Hotel
W. E. ASHTON .... 536 Walnut St.
HENRY T. PIERCE .... 603 Main St.
J. H. HALL .... 609 Main St.
JENKINS & WINCH .... Opposite Post-Office
J. A. CROSBY .... 1030 Union Av.
J. F. CROSBY .... Union Depot
MARSHALL & THOMAS .... 203 W. Ninth St.
J. H. MALONEY .... 209 W. Ninth St.
H. KLEINPELL .... 18 E. Eleventh St.
B. J. AUSTIN .... 1207 Grand Av.
A. L. JENKINS .... Coates House
J. McARDEL, Junction St. Louis & Union Av.
A. L. ESKRIDGE .... Twelfth & Locust St.

WYANDOTTE.

W. T. MAUNDER .... 1919 Sixth St.
W. V. McKENZIE .... Post-Office
J. J. BERNARD .... Post-Office

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Lafayette Park M. E. Church South, Rev. S. H. Werlein, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Seats free. All welcome.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner Garrison av. and Locust st. Pastor, Rev. John Snyder. Services on Sunday, June 3, at 10:45 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Mission Sunday-school at 2:45 p. m. All invited.

St. George's Church, cor. Beaumont and Chestnut sts., Rev. Robert A. Holland, S.T.D., Rector. Morning prayer; sermon by the Rev. Carrol M. Davis. Holy communion, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, no sermon, 5:30 p. m. The rector will preach on June 10.

Second Baptist Church, Corner Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts. Rev. J. Q. A. Henry will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion at close of morning service. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

LODGE NOTICES.

WEST GATE LODGE, U. D., A. F. and A. M., will hold a stated communication on Tuesday evening, June 5, at 3719 Cass av., at 8 o'clock p. m.; work in the E. A. degree; visitors fraternally invited; take Franklin av. cars to Spring av.
ANDREW RAWSON, Secretary. THOMAS BROWN, W. M. 33

WILDEY ENCAMPMENT No. 1, I. O. O. F., holds its regular meeting Thursday, June 7, at Odd Fellows' Hall, 4th and Locust. Work in the Third Degree. Five candidates. Sister encampments, Cantons of Patriarchs Militant, cordially invited.
JAS. P. HISSON, Scribe. C. E. FILLING, C. P. 33

HALL OF MT. OLIVE LODGE, No. 848, K. of H.—The members of this lodge will please assemble in ant-eroom of Balmer Lodge, No. 1460, s. w. cor. Garrison and Easton avs., at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 7, to attend the School of Instruction. H. E. AHLBRANDT, Dictator.
GUS A. SCHMIDT, Reporter.

BEST Cabinets reduced; 12 elegant Cabinets, $2.50. Parsons' new studio, largest in America. 33

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

Book-keepers.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED—Having retired from business, we recommend [illegible] Mr. J. F. Albert, to [illegible] a first-class bookkeeper [illegible]. Address him or ourselves at [illegible] S. Co. 36

The Trades.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED—Position by [illegible] meat-cutter, wholesale or retail; refs. Add. O 77, this office.

WANTED—A situation by a first-class engraver; best ref. given. Add. R. [illegible] 11th st.

WANTED—Situation by a [illegible] with first-class recommendations. Address [illegible], 1836 Linn st. 38

WANTED—Situation as fireman [illegible] recommendations. Address [illegible] 1710 Biddle st. 38

WANTED—Situation by licensed [illegible] sober; references. Address [illegible] 125 S. 14th st. 38

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

Clerks and Salesmen.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED—Position as office clerk or collector; first-class refs. Add. K 77, this office. 37

WANTED—Position in an office. Reference and bond can be given. Address August Steinmeyer, 1025 Autumn st. 37

WANTED—By moral, honest German young man pleasant situation in office or other steady employment; best of refs. Address D 78, this office. 37

WANTED—By gentleman of varied experience position in store, wholesale or retail; Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis references. Address R 78, this office. 37

WANTED—Situation by a temperate young man 21 years of age in a store, office or business house; is quick to learn; will work for small salary to begin with. Address P 77, this office. 37

A. BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av., cheapest house in town for gas fixtures.

Coachmen.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Situation by a sober young man on gentleman's place as coachman; understands care and management of horses and cows and lawns and gardens. Address W. T. S., 118 Mound st. 39

Boys.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED—An educated man wants to work at anything for $1 a day. Ad. A 77 this office. 43

WANTED—Situation by young man 19 years of age, in wholesale house or store. Address A 76, this office. 43

WANTED—An energetic young man, German-American, with fair education, desires situation of some kind; best of ref. Add. E 75, this office. 43

WANTED—Situation as collector or general office man; first class reference or bond; speak German; good penman; quick and correct at figures. Address L 76, this office. 43

WANTED—Situation—The advertiser, middle-aged, American, married, and a G. A. R., resident of the city for 23 years, been in the grain business for many years, and for three years chief clerk and steward of one of the largest public institutions of the country; strictly temperate, good address, pleasant manners, desires a position where he can make himself useful; moderate salary satisfactory. Address L 75, this office. 43

HELP WANTED—MALES.

Book-keepers.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, young man living with parents; reference; small salary. Address D 76, this office. 53

WANTED—Hotels and private families will be supplied with the best of girls in city or country at Mrs. Amplemen's, 812 Pine st., up-stairs. 53

Clerks and Salesmen.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—City salesman to work the grocery and saloon trade on a specialty. Address S 75, this office. 54

WANTED—A first-class drug clerk; must be a graduate or registered in Missouri. Address L 71, this office. 54

WANTED—A good salesman to push a first-class line, on salary or commission. Address H 78, this office. 54

WANTED—A good solicitor; only first-class men with best of references need apply. St. Louis Watch Club Co., 305 N. 9th st. 54

WANTED—An experienced entry clerk for a wholesale grocery house. Address L 79, this office, in own handwriting, stating salary expected and references. 54

WANTED—By a manufacturing firm, a first-class, energetic and experienced traveling man; young man between the ages of 22 and 32 preferred; must speak German and furnish the best of references. Add. M 74, this office. 54

A. BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av., hanging lamps at cost; come and get them.

$20.000 PHOTO STUDIO—Parsons is the largest in America. Best Cabinets, $2.50 per dozen, reduced from $5. 1407 Market st. 54

SLOAN—DUPLOYAN

Short-hand. This Institute makes specialties of phonography and typewriting; specialties are successes; save time and money and trouble by studying our system, the best in the world. For terms, etc., call on Prof. A. C. Crain, Prin., 212½ S. 4th st., St. Louis. 54

The Trades.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Ice cream maker. L. Mohr, 1424 Chouteau av. 58

WANTED—Two good house painters. F. M. Kezer, 1523 Lucas av. 58

WANTED—2 good rubber-ins. Apply at Four Courts Monday morning. 58

WANTED—A first-class carriage trimmer at Milburn's, 7th and Cass av. 58

WANTED—Paving-stone dressers at Main and Madison. Bambrick-Bates Cons. Co. 58

WANTED—A first-class carriagesmith. Call at Hotel Barnum, cor. 6th and Washington av., to-day. 58

WANTED—At St. Charles Car Works, St. Charles, Mo., first-class coach builders; steady work and good wages. 58

WANTED—A No. 1 bar-tender; one accustomed to a first-class trade; give experience. Address P 78, this office.

WANTED—A first-class blacksmith on spring wagons. Dugan & Sauerbrunn Carriage Co., 17th and Clark av. 58

WANTED—Good white barber; none other need apply; steady work; wages $11 per week. J. A. Tweedie, No. 168, Roodhouse, Ill. 58

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

Coachmen.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A coachman; must have best of recommendations. Apply at 2046 Lafayette av. 55

Laborers.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—Teams and hauling for a No. 1 store. Inq. at No. 209 N. Main st. 59

WANTED—25 teams on Christy av. between 7th and 8th sts. John J. Brown. 59

WANTED—Teams to haul brick. Apply to Union Press Brick Works, Natural Bridge road and King's Highway. 59

WANTED—Men to work on construction train; wages $1.50 per day. Apply early to J. Dignan, 1206 N. 3d st.; stop this evening 59

Boys.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A boy to do work around a saloon. 1100 S. 4th st. 61

WANTED—Boys to sell campaign badges. 323 Olive st. 61

WANTED—A boy to learn jeweler from North St. Louis. 208 N. 4th st. 61

WANTED—Two bell boys at Moser's Hotel, Pine st., between 8th and 9th. 61

WANTED—Boy, one that has had some experience in billing and shipping. Address, stating age, salary expected and where last employed, E 78, this office. 61

WANTED—A stout boy who has some experience in a retail grocery. Address giving references and name of last employer, 7—18, Browns, Eliot and Gamble. 61

Miscellaneous.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—One dishwasher at 510 Lucas av.; call at 8 a. m. 62

WANTED—Reliable man to take charge of small dairy; well-recommended. Address P 79, this office. 62

WANTED—First-class solicitors for a reliable Benefit Association just entering Missouri. Extra inducements for competent workers; give experience and references. Address M 75, this office. 62

WANTED—Eight young men for steady employment, to learn telegraphing on our lines and engage before June 8; situations given when qualified, $70, $80, $90, $100, $110, $120, $125 to $150 per month. Apply before 12 o'clock or address Union Telegraph Superintendent, 102 N. 3d st.

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A young lady of experience wishes a situation as copyist in an office; salary no object. Address M 69, this office. 44

Nurses.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED—By a competent nurse an engagement. Call Monday at Pius, 1234 N. 14th st. 50

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

Stenographers.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED—Situation by young lady as typewriter in an office; ref. as to ability. Ad. P 72, this office.

WANTED—Situation by young lady as type-writer; can keep books and does office work in general; moderate salary. Add. B 77, this office. 45

WANTED—By a young lady, desirous of obtaining practice, position as stenographer; operates type-writer and correct at spelling; willing to accept small salary to start with. Ad. C 76, this office. 45

Housekeepers.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A woman of experience wants situation as housekeeper or nurse. Call for two days at 1615 Market st. 47

WANTED—Situation by a widow as housekeeper in an institution, hotel or private family. Address Mrs. W. C., 1416 Papin st., St. Louis. 47

WANTED—Situation to take charge of children, or as housekeeper; has experience; no objection to country or to travel; references exchanged. Address S 76, this office. 47

A. BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av., globes of all kinds; come and make your selections.

General Housework.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED—A German girl wants a place as house-girl. Inquire 2115 Papin st., up-stairs. 48

WANTED—Good girls for cooking, washing and ironing; also first-class housegirls. 1610 Park av. 48

WANTED—By a middle aged woman a situation for general work. Call Monday at 1219 N. 15th st. in rear. 14

WANTED—Sit. by a first-class house and dining-room girl; will assist in sewing. Address 1001 N. Jefferson av. 48

WANTED—Situation by a respectable woman to do general housework; no objection to country, 1112 N. 11th st., upstairs. 48

Laundresses.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED—3 or 4 families' washing; reference if required. Ad. 2818 Easton av., first floor. 51

WANTED—By first-class laundress to go out a few days or take laundry home. 7 S. Jefferson av.

WANTED—A woman wants to take restaurant washing home. Call or address 111 N. 12th st., 4th floor. 51

Miscellaneous.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED—German woman would like to have any kind of day work to do. 808 Gever av. 52

WANTED—Situation as lady's maid; thoroughly competent, excellent hairdresser and toilette artist. Address W 69, this office. 52

WANTED—A young widow wishes work by the week; office cleaning or house cleaning; can do any kind of cleaning; can give good references if required. 1138 N. 7th st., upstairs. 52

HELP WANTED—FEMALES.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Girls to sew on pants. 2713 Missouri av. 69

WANTED—Girls to sew by machine on jeans pants. 614 Barry st. 69

WANTED—Apprentices for dressmaking. 1010 North Market st. 69

WANTED—A good dressmaker at Miss B. Rogers', 1019 O'Fallon st. 69

WANTED—5 first-class skirt makers. Apply Mrs. Gillon, 319 S. Broadway. 69

WANTED—Three seamstresses immediately. Mrs. Geo. A. Eddy, 1225 Market st. 69

WANTED—3 good dressmakers to make woolen suits; also 2 to make lawn suits at 213 S. 7th st. 69

WANTED—4 or 5 dressmakers, one apprentice; good wages to good workers. 3003 Easton av. 69

WANTED—A quick and stylish dressmaker; one who fits and drapes artistically; a No. 1 home to right party. Address A 79, this office. 69

WANTED—Ladies to know that Mrs. Thompson, recently connected with a leading New York house, is teaching dress cutting in the latest modes. Patterns cut to order. 1628 Olive st. 69

General Housework.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A girl for housework. Call at 852 N. 3d st. 66

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 903 Park av. 66

WANTED—A woman for general housework, at 805 S. 18th st. 66

WANTED—Girl of 14 or 15 for light housework. 1419 S. 10th st. 66

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 3819 Finney av. 66

WANTED—A good strong girl for general housework. 1110 Locust. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework; small family. 707 N. 9th st. 66

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call Monday, 2934 Pine st. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Monday at 1023 Clark av. 66

WANTED—White girl for general work except cooking. 2606 Locust st 66

WANTED—Girl to do general housework; German preferred, at 2037 Wash st. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework in family of three. 1317 Elliott av. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework; good wages; at 2806 Dickson st. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. Zeller, 2431 Manchester road. 66

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply this morning at 810 N. 11th st. 66

WANTED—A good, strong German girl for general housework. 2005 Chouteau av. 66

WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. Apply at 2902 Thomas st. 66

WANTED—A good girl for general housework in small private family at 207 N. 8th st. 66

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Call at once at No. 222 N. Compton av. 66

WANTED—Two girls for general housework in small private family. 3167 Sheridan av. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework in a family of two; ref. req.; call Sunday. 1708 Oregon.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family, without washing and ironing, at 3742 Finney av. 66

WANTED—Good girl to do general housework; must be good cook; small family. 4118 Washington av. 66

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Sunday afternoon or early Monday morning at 2725 Dickson st. 66

WANTED—A good girl for general housework; three in family; no washing or ironing at 20 Theresa av. 66

WANTED—German girl for general housework in a small family; good wages. Apply at 3132 Lafayette av. 66

WANTED—A middle-aged German girl with reference for general housework; three in family. 2834 Dickson st. 66

WANTED—Good German girl for general housework in family of three; no children; good wages. 3112 School st. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework at 1909 Coleman st., two blocks west of Garrison av.; take Northern Central cars. 66

WANTED—Middle-aged German or American woman to do general housework in small family at Webster. Call Monday after 2 o'clock, Room 20, 509 Olive st. 66

A. BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av., 50 feet 3-ply hose, reel and nozzle and couplings, $5.50.

Laundresses.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—At 111 S. 7th st., a first-class shirt ironer; steady work and good wages paid. 67

WANTED—A first-class old shirt ironer. Call Monday after 9 o'clock a.m. 3509 N. Broadway. 67

Cooks, Etc.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—German girl for cook. 3023 Laclede av. 68

WANTED—A good woman or girl to cook. 2518 N. 10th st. 68

WANTED—A good German cook at 1540 Mississippi av. 68

WANTED—A German girl to cook, wash and iron at 1122 N. 18th st. 68

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Call Monday morning at 2939 Laclede av. 68

WANTED A good girl to cook, wash and iron or to cook and iron. Add. L 78, this office. 68

WANTED—A German girl for cooking and housework in a small family of three persons. 2011 Park av. 68

WANTED—Two good cooks to go to Texarkana. Apply before 11 a. m., Mrs. Kosminski, Lafayette Park Hotel. 68

WANTED—A good cook in small family; must also do washing and ironing; references required. Call to-day (Sunday), between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m., at 3297 Washington av. 68

HELP WANTED—FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Bookkeeper; young lady; reference; experience. Address E 76, this office. 63

Housekeepers.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A housekeeper by widower with small children; no objection to a child. John Doyle, 4489 Margaretta av. 65

Nurses.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Girl for nursing and housework. 2631 Chestnut st. 70

WANTED—Experienced nurse. Apply, with references, 3665 Finney av. 70

WANTED—A nurse to care for one child. Apply Monday morning at 2939 Laclede av. 70

WANTED—Nurse for child year old; must have experience and good references. 3806 Washington av. 70

WANTED—Girl 14 to 16 years old to nurse and assist with light housework; bring ref. 3134 Chestnut st. 70

WANTED—A nurse; one willing to leave city during the summer; reference positively required. 2305 Olive st. 70

WANTED—At 3733 Delmar av., German nursegirl to go East for the summer; must have first-class reference; call in forenoon. 70

Miscellaneous.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A girl to do up-stairs work. Apply at 1813 Washington av. 71

WANTED—Two colored dining-room waitresses at Lafayette Park Hotel. 71

WANTED—At 1801 Olive st. a good home to a little girl, 10 years old. Call Monday. 71

WANTED—A girl that is not afraid of work; white girl preferred 1418 Washington av. 71

WANTED—Steady home work for ladies calling Monday; $4 to $6 weekly. 603 N. 3rd st., rooms 17—19. 71

WANTED—Sales lady having some knowledge about hair-dressing; good pay for good one. Godefrey, 623½ Olive st. 71

WANTED—Good German servant girl to go with lady to springs for the summer. Call at once at 1920 Morgan st. 71

WANTED—Ten young ladies; must understand how to wait on tables. At Barchi's Ladies' Restaurant, 408 Washington av, 71

WANTED—Eight young ladies for steady employment, to learn telegraphing on our lines and engage before June 8; situations given when qualified, $70, $80, $90, $100, $110, $120, $125 to $150 per month. Apply before 12 o'clock or address Union Telegraph Superintendent, 102 N. 3d st. 71

WANTED—AGENTS.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

AGENTS—Both sexes coining money selling "O. K." Potato Peelers; samples and terms 10 cents; other goods. F. Gates, 39 Dey st., New York. 73

THE Democratic Souvenir Medal, showing fine portraits of Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland; also Mayor Francis, and excellent view of Exposition Hall, with appropriate inscriptions. Every Democrat buys on sight, at 50 cts. Big discount to wide-awake men. Apply before 10 a. m. Monday. George E. Fownes, 1121 Pine st., city. (134 Park Row, New York.) 73

WANTED—Lady agents for a new article. W. H. Clark; Agent, 711 N. 7th st. 73

WANTED—Lady agents for Mme. McCabe's popular corsets; large sales; liberal terms. St. Louis Corset Co., 21st and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. 73

WANTED—Agents to handle the new Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil; greatest novelty ever produced; erases ink in two seconds, no abrasion of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit. One agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Territory absolutely free. Salary to good men. No ladies need answer. Sample 35 cents. For full terms and particulars address the manufacturers, J. W. Skinner & Co., Onalaska, Wis. 73

THEATRICAL.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

SCHOOL of acting and stage dancing, 1318 Pine st. Send stamp or call for terms. J. W. Graham, Mgr.

WANTED—50 young ladies. Apply at stage entrance of the Grand Opera-house at 10:30 a. m. to-day. 75

WANTED—PARTNERS.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A lady, good-looking, with business tact, willing to travel and with $200 to invest; refs. and security given. Ad. R 77, this office. 23

WANTED—A competent party to handle a contract, with a few thousand cash; 100 per cent guarenteed within 6 months. Add. M 78, this office.

WANTED—A party with $10,000 or more to take interest and salaried official position in a manufacturing company that will bear close investigation. Address O 75, this office. 23

BUSINESS WANTED.

$200 and my time for the next two weeks to invest in any paying snap. Call or address within two days, G. S. 2324 Scott av. 3

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED—To trade for a 52-inch bicycle, a solid gold stem-winding watch. Address N 75, this office. 24

WANTED—Will give in exchange board and room for a lady's or gents' solid gold watch, first-class American movement; West End. Ad. H 79, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Summer board near city; small family. Address O 76, this office. 20

WANTED—Room and board for man and wife; first-class; give price and location. Address J 77, this office. 20

WANTED—Board and room by young gent; young widow with own home and alone preferred. Address N 79, this office. 20

WANTED—One or two unfur. rooms with board in private family by gentleman and wife, with two children. S 76, this office. 20

WANTED—A young man would like room and board with private family residing in the West End. Address O 73, this office. 20

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms in good location, near cable line, convenient to good board, or in house, preferred; gentleman, wife and small child. Address C. E. C., Room 76, Turner Building. 20

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Two small rooms, cheap. Address G 79, this office. 21

WANTED—Furnished room for transient use. Address K 79, this office. 21

WANTED—To rent a small store with fixtures. Address Mrs. Casey, 2524½ Howard st. 21

WANTED—Four or five nice rooms near 12th and Olive for housekeeping. Ad. P 76, this office. 21

WANTED—Furnished house by responsible party to care for during the summer. Address E 77, this office. 21

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; references exchanged. Address F 77, this office. 21

WANTED—Gent wants furnished room for the season for transient use; cash in advance. Add. P 75, this office. 21

WANTED—Gentleman and wife would take care of furnished house for parties absent from the city during summer months. Ad. B 76, this office. 21

WANTED—A neatly furnished room where there are no other roomers by the month; payment in advance; northwestern portion of city; no questions asked. Address T 78, this office. 21

WANTED—We have several calls for houses of 6 to 8 rooms, and will be obliged if parties desiring to sell will give us description.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st. 21

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A pet dog. Apply Monday morning, 2344 Park av. 26

WANTED—A first-class trained lady's lap dog. 2046 Lafayette av. 26

WANTED—To buy good cheap medium size butcher box. 911 O'Fallon st. 26

WANTED—2 paulins, partly new, 12x20 feet each. Address 819 N. 4th st. 26

WANTED—Old buildings and second-hand building material. Corner 12th and Market. H. C. Ullrich & Co.

WANTED—At once, first-class fixtures suitable for retail fruit store; counter, scales, show-cases, shelving, etc. Address 1626 Pine st. 26

WANTED—To join someone in chartering a car for household goods to Los Angeles, Cal., within fifteen days. Address "Pantechnicon," 2315 Olive.

YOUR advertisement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be read by everybody.

PERSONALS.

Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements of two lines and over in this column FIFTEEN cents per line.

PERSONAL—Ed: Letter in this office for you. Mabel. 1

PERSONAL—Meet us at place of appointment Monday, 8 p. m. 1

PERSONAL—Lady in Section J, circus, Wednesday night, noticed gentleman on her right. Please send address to O 78, this office. 1

PERSONAL—Respectable widow, age 27, desires the acquaintance of one kind gentleman; object social amusement. Address B 79, this office. 1

PERSONAL—Respectable gent wishes the acquaintance of stylish young lady of about 20; object, social amusements; all answers confidential. Address J 68, this office. 1

PERSONAL—Will lady with spectacles and reading Globe-Democrat in Franklin av. cable at 1 o'clock Saturday, make acquaintance with gentleman who left car on 23d st? Ad. C 78, this office. 1

PERSONAL—The acquaintance desired of an educated, refined and sympathetic gentleman; one who visits the city occasionally; by a lady of similar qualities; correspondence solicited until confidence is established; bachelor or widower preferred; object social amusement. Address G 74, this office. 1

PERSONAL—Beautiful ladies use Dermazole; removes freckles, pimples and tan. All drug stores 25c

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

UNFORTUNATES look in the Sunday Post-Dispatch for those who can relieve them. 74

A. BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av., another consignment 3-ply hose, 50 feet and nozzle, $4.

ALL Good housekeepers have their carpets cleaned at the Star Carpet Cleaning Co., 1823 Pine st. 74

ASK YOUR your grocer and druggist for Bliss Cockroach and Bed-Bug Exterminator; not poisonous.

ACKNOWLEDGED milliner and hair-dresser. Mme. Barron, 609 Franklin ave.; hats pressed, feathers dyed; Fountain tailor dress-cutting system; hair jewelry, specialty. 74

BARGAINS—Go to Mrs. Walsh's, 1012 Franklin av. Neat hats from $1.50 to $2 and up. 74

BEST work, lowest prices. Eagle Steam Carpet-works, 21st and St. Charles; fitting and making over. 74

IF you need a suit of clothes call and see the fine misfits at Dunn's Loan Office. 74

LADIES' and gents' hats reshaped to leading styles. Olive Straw Works, 813 N. 6th. 74

LADIES—Mail 2c stamp for instruction how to enlarge your bust five inches by using our "Emma" bust-developer; warranted; cosmetics are silly, base humbugs; ours guaranteed or money refunded. "Emma" Toilet Bazar, 224 Tremont st., Boston. 74

NOTICE—One cabinet photograph for 50c, 4 for $1, 1 doz for $1.50; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Star Gallery, 740 S. 4th st. 74

NOTICE—Grand Central Baths, 1117 Olive st., will sell ten Turkish bath tickets for $5; gentlemen from 12 m. until 6 a. m.; ladies from 8 until 12 a. m.

PARTIES BREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING, BY sending their furniture to be sold at our regular sales on Tuesdays and Fridays, or employing us to sell on their premises, obtain considerably more cash than they can receive from other sources. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., AUCT'R'S, 1005 OLIVE ST.

SELL your ladies', gents' cast-off clothing. Mr. Lambert, 1009 Franklin av. Ad. postal; up-stairs.

SWEDISH gentleman wishes patients in Swedish massage and electric baths; moderate charges; satisfaction guaranteed; mine or patient's home. Address A 78, this office. 74

TO obtain highest cash prices for your household furniture and carpets call or send postal to McCann, Boylan & Co., Auctioneers, 1218 Olive st. 74

YOU can save more money by buying your household goods at H. J. Nathan & Bro.'s Great Installment House, 1128-1130 Olive st., than any other house in the city. They keep everything you need and you can pay as you please. 74

DIVORCES

For abandonment, cruelty, drunkenness, indignities, infidelity and all statutory grounds; advice confidential and free; easy payments. Ad. P. O. box 795. 74

THE NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

Are still at 820 Washington av. 74

HOKEY-POKEY

Or solidified ice cream easily made; very profitable and immensely popular; a "copyright secured;" formula for making this delicious confection will be sent on receipt of $2. Address B. F. Metcalf, Box 577, St. Louis, Mo. 74

R. R. LEWIS & SON,

UNDERTAKERS.

Hearse, $8; carriages, $4. Livery and boarding stable; telephone 2884. 1431 and 1433 Franklin av.

PANTS TO ORDER $5

—AT—

E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S,

TAILORS,

74 512 PINE ST.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.,

No. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's (formerly 802 Washington av.) The only place in the city where they make the very best sets of teeth for $7, and no charge for extracting. Gold fillings from $1.50 to $2; silver, platina and other fillings, 75c. Extracting teeth with vitalized air or gas, 25c. All work guaranteed first-class. DR. J. H. CASE, Manager.

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for $1. H. B. Crole & Co., printers, 813 Locust st. 74

LADIES, have your hats reshaped at Olive Straw Works, 813 N. 6th st. 74

BLIND Fortune-Teller, 1519 Morgan st.; ladies, 25c. Magnetic treatment; nervous diseases; rheumatism.

MME. ANNA, the Fortune-Teller of the West. 326 Market st., near 4th. Established in 1851. 74

MRS. LANKTON, Indian fortune teller, No. 108 N. 13th st., between Chestnut and Pine sts. 74

MISS OVERDITH—Test and business medium; will give reading daily at 16 Center st.; first flat. 74

MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies during confinement. 2613 S. 11th st.; charges reasonable. 74

MRS. KEADING, practical midwife, receives ladies in confinement; business strictly confidential. 2013 Chestnut st. 74

MME. RIENER, ladies physician and midwife; a regular graduate of two colleges; receives ladies at the house during confinement; business confidential; charges reasonable. 501 Rutger st. 74

MRS. ITEN, fortune teller in two different cards, with book and key; gives sure account of business purposes, families and marriage, over past and future. The first time in St. Louis. 1803 O'Fallon st., 1st floor. 74

MRS. DOSSEN—Practical and competent midwife and lady physician; business strictly confidential; receives ladies during confinement; the best place in West for good care and home comfort; charges reasonable. Call at 1332 Chouteau av. 74

MRS. DR. EDDY.

ALL PROFESSIONS HAVE THEIR

HUMBUGS AND FRAUDS,

and that of clairvoyants and mediumship is no exception; in fact, it has been, and is, used in many instances as a cloak for other and less

REPUTABLE BUSINESS,

and strangers are often at a loss to know where they may venture; those who are in doubt are respectfully informed that a call upon Mrs. Dr. Eddy of 1417 Pine st. will satisfy the most scrupulous; ladies may visit her without the slightest fear of unpleasant surroundings, and gentlemen will not lose their self-respect by paying her a call. She may be consulted on all matters of business or domestic life, lawsuits, losses, wills, legacies, stocks, speculations, absent friends, etc.; business examinations a specialty; all communications strictly confidential. Fee, $1 and upwards; letters with stamp answered. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; open Sundays. A proof that Mrs. Dr. Eddy is the

BEST MEDIUM

that this city ever saw is the fact that while other mediums loaf around the house waiting for callers, Mrs. Dr. Eddy is never idle, always having more than she can attend to, and is even compelled to send some away.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

You will find in some advertisements what purport to be "recommendations" as to the ability to perform their feats. The greater number are "faked up" and have no originality. Mrs. Dr. Eddy's recommendations are "newspaper testimonials" and are genuine. 74

1417 PINE STREET.

MRS. G. LUBY

THE GREAT FORTUNE-TELLER,

Mother of Mrs. C. Wilcus, 209 N. 14th st., between Olive and Pine, can be consulted on business, marriages and losses of every description; tells name and age of sweetheart and future husband, bringing separated together and causes speedy marriages; sells New Orleans charms and mesmeric belts to give you luck in your business; breaks evil influence, and those who forsake you to return. Charges $1. 74

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

MRS. ROS.

SABINE!

BEYOND COMPARISON GREATEST LIVING

FORTUNE-TELLER,

BUSINESS ADVISER

AND

Original Spiritual Healer,

1405 WASHINGTON AV.,

Is universally recommended. The newspapers of this city have given her most excellent references in recognition of her marvelous qualities and her established reputation. The following are extracts of some of her sworn testimonials, which were given to her from her thankful patrons, and which will be shown with pleasure to every customer on application:

1. H. O. Manning was cured from chronic rheumatism and won 40,000 marks in the German Lottery. Sworn to before W. Keating, notary public.
2. E. N. Rathburne from Wichita, Kan., writes to the POST-DISPATCH that he was cured from consumption by wearing a "Magic Belt."
3. Harry Orville was cured from a severe cold and strain, loss of voice, and obtained a situation. Sworn to before Charles Vogel, Clerk Circuit Court.
4. John L. Hogan was cured from drunkenness. Sworn to before W. C. Carr, notary public.
5. G. Holt of Windsor found a hidden treasure.
6. Josef Duranaur recovered a sum of money which was stolen from him.
7. Mrs. Walsh, 2333 Olive street, recovered lost property.
8. Osianna Ellsworth was cured from rheumatism and obtained employment. Sworn to before W. Keating, notary public.
9. G. Corvel, 60 years old, was cured from chronic paralysis. Sworn to before Phil. H. Zepp, Clerk Circuit Court.
10. Bertha Franzen of Harrisonville, Ill., was reunited with her lover.
11. H. E Franck was protected from injury in falling from a fast-going train by wearing a Magic Belt. Sworn to before Philip H. Zepp, Clerk Circuit Court.
12. R. Browning had luck in several kinds of business, contracts and option deals. Sworn to before John M. Dickson, notary public.

In conclusion Mrs. Sabine wishes to say that the "Magic Belt" has in most of these cases procured such wonderful results. The attention of the public is called especially to the fact that there is only one "Magic Belt," the preparation and application of which have been a secret in Mrs. Sabine's family for ages past. In order to protect the public against imitations, Mrs. Sabine's charms and the Magic Belt bear her signature. None genuine without it.

MRS. C. WILCUS

Has Proved Herself to Be the Best Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NO. 1400 OLIVE STREET.

Whose name is constantly upon the lips of her thousands of grateful patrons for her many good advices and friendly acts shown them in their many troubles; above all challenged fortune-tellers in the world. Mrs. Wilcus of 1400 Olive street can be consulted daily (Sundays excepted) on matters of business, love and matrimony; separated lovers brought together; tells your sweetheart's name and name of future husband. As evidences of her greatness as a fortune-teller Mrs. Wilcus received a gold medal from the ladies of this city in '84, and of Chicago in '85, besides hundreds of other testimonials from her many friends. She also secures situations for the unemployed, changes bad luck to good, gives advice on all business transactions and advises all persons in business of any kind to procure one of her never-failing magic charms: she gives you the correct advice when in trouble of any kind; gives you a complete history of your enemies and makes them your friends, and those who forsake you to return. Remember, Mrs. Wilcus uses no cards to tell your fortune. To be convinced as to her abilities and trueness as a fortune-teller give her a call and see her crowded parlors as proof. She also removes all evil influences done by your enemies, friends and relations. Parlors are always crowded and can hardly get standing room at times. Come early to avoid the rush.

Mrs. Wilcus sells all New Orleans Charms and N. O. Lucky Belts.

Also sells all Dr. R. Janes' Family Medicines. Call early to avoid the rush. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NOTICE.

To the Ladies: Dr. R. Janes' Strengthening Tonic and St. Vincent's Pow'd. Tea; highly recommended by Mrs. C. Wilcus, mother Mrs. J. Pfeiffer, the well-known midwife of Stein st., South St. Louis. 74

TESTIMONIAL.

St. Louis, April 24, 1888.

This is to certify that I, Jas. E. Austen, am a married man and have been unfortunate in some of my business affairs and other troubles. Seeing the card of Mrs. C. Wilcus in the POST-DISPATCH I determined to make a call. I will state that I have been benefited ten-fold for my visit. Hearing so much stated about the justly celebrated New Orleans Lucky Belts I purchased one, and am to-day a great believer in their wonderful power, for since my possession of same everything has made a wonderful change with me. I to-day would not be without it for no sum of money. I will recommend anyone, who is desirous of making a change for the better, to give the New Orleans Lucky Belt a trial, and you will never be without it. Yours very respectfully,

74 J. E. AUSTEN.

LOST AND FOUND.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

LOST—Black horse, star in forehead; $20 reward for delivery at 8-mile house, Gravois road. 30

LOST OR STRAYED—Scotch collie dog, 1 year old; $5 reward if returned to 1113 Leonard av. 30

LOST—A white Marseilles overskirt at Forest Park. Return to 2113 Carr st. and receive reward. 30

LOST—A white Marsailles overskirt at Forest Park; please return to 2113 Carr st. and receive reward.

LOST—$10 reward for the return of pug dog, answering to the name of Pop, to Dr. Mulhall, 2305 Olive st. 30

LOST—Saturday afternoon at Barnum's Circus, ladys' breastpin, set with garnets. Reward if left at 3134 Chestnut st. 30

LOST—Fox terrier dog on Thursday on Grand av., bet. Olive st. and the Fair Grounds; answers to the name of Fitz. A liberal reward will be paid if returned to 3752 Olive st. 30

$2.50 PER DOZEN—Best Cabinets reduced from $5 at Parsons' new studio, largest in America. 30

ALL SORTS.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

A. BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av., just received new stock latest styles gas fixtures.

FOR RENT—Cots, mattresses and pillows. Inquire at 927 N. 7th st. 32

ISAAC D. PAYNE—Carpet beating, fitting, laying and renovating. Works, 105 N. Jefferson av. 32

PARTIES desiring to furnish houses will find everything they need at our establishment. We will give you very easy terms on weekly or monthly payments. H. J. Nathan Bro.'s Great Installment House, 1128-1130 Olive st. 32

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

CHAS. REPPE,

Largest manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of flags, bunting, muslin and printed flags. 19 S. 4th. 32

SUITS TO ORDER

$20 AT

E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S,

74 512 Pine st.

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—By a competent teacher, pupils for piano lessons; $8 per quarter. Address G 77, this office. 29

WANTED—A graduate and experienced teacher desires more pupils for private instruction in the English branches, higher mathematics, Latin, etc. Add. L 77, this office. 29

VACATION CLASSES.

MR. HENNING W. PRENTIS,

Principal of Hodgen School, assisted by most competent teachers, will conduct a summer school, beginning June 18, next. Term, nine weeks; hours from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. at Pickwick Theater, Jefferson and Washington avs. 29

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WE want to buy houses and lots and vacant ground cheap for cash. TAAFFE & GAY,
22 710 Chestnut st.

BOOKS.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

EVANS BOOK CO., 11th and Olive sts., sell the Century and Harper's Magazine for 25 cents. 28

WANTED—Books—All kinds bought for cash. Call or send address. Book Exchange, 309 N. 9th. 28

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

23 S. 16TH ST.—Furnished front rooms; private family. 13

110 S. 14TH ST.—One nicely furnished front room, second floor. 13

116 N. 7TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, cheap, for gents only; meals next door. 13

117 S. 15TH ST.—Suite of nicely furnished rooms on 2d floor; also back parlor. 13

117 S. 6TH ST.—Ten large, elegant rooms by day, week or month; transients a specialty. 13

125 S. 14TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping or transient. 13

204½ N. 8TH ST.—Elegantly furnished, large second-story front room. 13

205 CENTER ST.—Two rooms, kitchen and cellar all in good order. 13

206 S. 16TH ST., between Walnut st. and Clark av.—Strangers can find lodging at 50c, 75c and $1. 13

303 N. 12TH ST.—First-class rooms for 12 gentlemen, one block from Convention Hall. 13

304 N. 6TH ST. (corner of Olive)—Furnished rooms. 13

314 CHESTNUT ST.—Two rooms, 2d floor, $6.50. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

315 S. 21ST ST.—4 good rooms, with hall, water and bath, on 2d floor. Apply 305 S. 21st st. 13

527 GRATIOT ST.—Three rooms, 1st floor, $11. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

609 N. 7TH. ST.—Nicely furnished second and third story front and back rooms; terms, $6 and $8 per month, also two in suit for light housekeeping. 13

613 N. 23D ST.—Nicely furnished room suitable for one or two gents; rent reasonable. 13

709 N. 22D ST.—One furnished front room; first floor. 13

709 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished front room, for one or two gents. 13

719 CHESTNUT ST.—2 unfurnished rooms on 1st floor, with water in kitchen. 13

814 WALNUT ST.—A nice and newly furnished room for two gentlemen. 13

817 FRANKLIN AV.—Pleasant and newly furnished rooms at reasonable price. 13

824 S. 14TH ST.—Large nicely furnished front room in private family; no other roomers; convenient to Union Depot. 13

825 S. 9TH ST.—Furnished rooms for two gents. 13

900 CLARK AV.—Newly furnished rooms for rent; open all night. J. R. Brennan, saloon.

919 PARK AV.—Upper floor, consisting of three nice large rooms, kitchen, hall-room, bath and water closet; cemented laundry and plastered attic; rooms will be newly papered and whitened and rented cheap to reliable tenant. For further particulars call on Joseph Emanuel, 1204 S. Broadway. 13

921 FRANKLIN AV.—3 unfurnished rooms. Apply 908 N. 10th st. 13

1002 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms; can entertain strangers. 13

1002 S. 16TH ST., cor. Chouteau av.—Neatly furnished rooms, with bath; cheap. 13

1021 FRANKLIN AV.—One furnished front room; also hall room. 13

1029 AUTUMN ST.—A neatly furnished room with gas and bath in small private family with owners. 13

1042 S. 8TH ST.—Third-story front room furnished.

1042 S. 8TH ST. (bet. Chouteau av. and Hickory st.)—Four rooms, bath and laundry, $18. 13

1100 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, by the day or week. 13

1108 HEBERT ST.—Three rooms on second floor. 13

1113 N. 18TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms or for light housekeeping; private family. 13

1120 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; convenient to 4 street car lines; reasonable. 13

1125 PINE ST.—Visitors to Convention—Furnished front and back rooms; meals convenient; terms reasonable. 13

1129 WASHINGTON AV.—Two suites of unfurnished rooms on 2d and 3d floors, with hot and cold water; bath and closet on each floor in splendid order. For particulars inquire on premises.

1207 WASHINGTON AV.—Double parlors and 2d-story front; excellent accommodations for visitors to the Convention. 13

1209 WASHINGTON AV.—Lodging for fifty people; one block from Exposition; convenient to restaurants and car lines. 13

1213 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front and back rooms. 13

1214 PARK AV.—Five rooms; gas and water; cheap; to-morrow. 13

1220 2D CARONDELET AV.—Second and third floor; 5 rooms, bath and hall room; closets, laundry, etc. Inquire 1214. 13

1221 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished rooms for transient use. 13

1223 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents during convention; terms $1 per day; within 1 block of Exposition. 13

1228 CLARK AV.—Visitors to the convention accommodated. 13

1310 OLIVE—Opposite Exposition, front rooms; good beds for transients during Democratic Convention. 13

1311 CARR ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for parties attending convention; terms reasonable. 13

1317 PINE ST.—Furnished front and back parlors, with alcove; 2d and 3d story front rooms to let during convention and Saengerfest; rent reasonable. 13

1409 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms; front room; second floor; back parlor to gentleman only.

1419 PINE ST.—Nicely-furnished rooms for transients during the month of June. 13

1422 HICKORY ST.—6 nice rooms. 13

1424 N. 14TH ST.—One nicely furnished room; strictly private family; quiet neighborhood.

1424 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely furnished parlor, suit four gents; convention week.

1424 MORGAN St., (New number)—Handsome furnished front parlor; cool and clean; handsome residence. 13

1424 FRANKLIN AV.—Two nicely furnished rooms for visitors to the Convention. 13

1434 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished front and middle room, second floor. 13

1502 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished rooms for visitors to the convention. 13

1506 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished rooms and parlor for rent. 13

1513 PINE ST.—One furnished front room, 2d floor; private family; terms low. 13

1513 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms for strangers. 13

1513 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front rooms for visitors for the convention and Saengerfest. 13

1515 WASHINGTON AV.—Pleasant furnished rooms; gas and bath; at reasonable rates. 13

1517 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished front and back parlor; would take gents during convention.

1525 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; accommodation for 30; one block from Convention Hall. 13

1604 OLIVE ST.—Neatly fur. rooms for parties attending convention; terms reasonable. 13

1617 CHESTNUT ST.—Neatly furnished rooms for parties attending convention; terms reasonable. 13

1618 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms for visitors to convention; good beds. 13

1620 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Nice large room and kitchen, first floor; cheap to man and wife. 13

1624 PINE ST.—Accommodations for four during convention, 13

1631 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. rooms at reasonable terms for races and Convention.

1715 CARR ST.—Nicely furnished second-story front room, with board, for two gents. 13

1727 MORGAN ST.—A parlor bedroom with an alcove attached.

1730 CARR PLACE.—(Wash st.)—Sleeping accomodations for gentlemen during the convention. Locust st. cable pass the door each way.

1731 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished third-story front room; southern exposure; for one or more gents. 13

1732 DOLMAN ST.—Three rooms; rent $14.25. Inquire at 1750 2d Carondelet av. 13

1737 PRESTON PLACE—Elegantly furnished front and back room on 2d floor, near Lafayette Park; two lines of cars. 13

1801 OLIVE ST.—Large furnished front room $9; one on second floor furnished $8.

1802 OLIVE ST.—Rooms for gents during convention week. 13

1829 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms. 13

1900 LOUISIANA AV.—Compton Hill—Several well furnished front rooms with bath. 13

1929 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; private family.

2002 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms. 13

2013 EUGENIA ST.—Two furnished rooms in private family with privilege of bath; rent low. 13

2020 WASH ST.—Furnished room suitable for two gents or light housekeeping; rent low.

2029 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; rent reasonable. 13

2116 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front room and back room; transients accommodated. 13

2118 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms during convention; terms reasonable.

2123 CLARK AV.—2 nicely furnished rooms in private family. 13

2133 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished second-story front; very reasonable; references.

2214 WALNUT ST.—The most comfortable and [illegible] furnished front room in the city; [illegible] floor. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

2227 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished front rooms; also parlor, bedroom and small bedroom adjoining; for visitors; meals if desired; hot and cold bath. 13

2312 PINE ST.—Handsome second-story front room, or suite of three, to Democrat visitors. 13

2315 CHESTNUT ST.—Rooms for rent with or without board during convention. 13

2320 BIDDLE ST.—Nicely furnished room for two. 13

2323 OLIVE ST.—Furnished front parlor, during convention. 13

2326 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms during the convention. 13

2334 CARR ST.—Two rooms, second floor, cheap. 13

2417 GAMBLE ST.—Nicely-furnished small rooms; all conveniences; southern exposure; private family. 13

2613 PINE—Three furnished rooms at moderate terms; Delegates welcome; permanent guests desired. 13

2634 SHENANDOAH ST.—Two rooms and kitchen, w. c., bath; one block from Pine st. car, to family without children. 13

2637 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms during convention. 13

2714 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—3 rooms on first floor; new house; $11 per month. 13

2723 EUGENIA ST.—Two rooms and kitchen. 13

2727 WALNUT ST.—Three or 4 unfurnished rooms to a party without children. 13

2728 UNIVERSITY ST.—5 rooms, 3 on 2d floor, 2 in mansard; water and gas; $12. 13

2729 DAYTON ST.—Two second-story front rooms, fur. or unfur., with gas, bath, water closet; first-class neighborhood; private family. 13

2760 BACON ST.—Three pleasant unfurnished rooms; convenient to four car lines. 13

2820 SHERIDAN AV.—Three rooms up-stairs. 13

2822 WALNUT ST.—Four rooms on second floor; large front and rear yards; rent $16. Apply on premises. 13

2840 ST. LOUIS AV.—New house, 1st floor, 4 rooms, hall, laundry, gas; cheap to good tenant. 13

2902 LACLEDE AV.—Furnished room. 13

2910 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front and connecting room, furnished; also one unfurnished; for gentlemen only. 13

2925 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms during National Convention and Saengerfest in a private family. 13

2927 CLARK AV.—Two nice fur. rooms; southern exposure; on car line; private family. 13

2955 THOMAS ST.—4 rooms and attic; gas, bath, etc.; rent $20, water included. 13

3010 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms for visitors during convention week. 13

3023 CLARK AV.—Half of 6-room house, furnished; upper floor; water and bath; good location; cars pass door; $20. 13

3111 CLIFTON PLACE—A nice 3-room house, detached. Apply on premises. 13

3105 OLIVE ST.—Eight-room apartment on second floor, in fine order; possession June 1.
H. L. CORNET & CO.,
13 110 N. 8th st.

3224 CHESTNUT ST.—Front and back furnished rooms, second floor; bath; private family. 13

3431 LUCAS AV.—A small nicely furnished house to rent for the summer. 13

3932 EVANS AV.—3 rooms, second floor; water, etc.; one block from Citizens' Cable. 13

4163 FAIRFAX AV.—Three rooms, first floor, newly papered and painted; $10.50; small family. 13

FOR RENT—Rooms on Cass av. Apply 1333 N. Broadway. 13

FOR RENT—3806 Olive st., during convention, one large bed room. 13

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, n. w. cor. 19th and Franklin av., second floor. 13

FOR RENT—Four nice rooms; all conveniences; water paid; reasonable. Add. H 75, this office. 13

FOR RENT—Three rooms; new house; 2d floor; rent, $9 50; cor. Baldwin and Montgomery; all conveniences. 13

FOR RENT—Unfurnished front room with private family; bath, gas and every convenience; West End. Add. F 79 this office. 13

FOR RENT—Two gents would like room-mate in suite of two front rooms in the neighborhood of 29th and Locust. Add. C 79, this office. 13

FOR RENT—Three rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping; Southern exposure; bath, etc.; northern part of city. Ad. T 75, this office. 13

FOR RENT—To man and wife or one or two gents a large front room with four windows; locality near Thirtieth and Washington av. Address D 79, this office.

FURNISHED rooms fitted up in nice style for little money at H. J. Nathan & Bro.'s Great Installment House, 1128-1130 Olive st. You can make your own terms and secure everything you need. 13

FOR RENT—Grand av. and Olive st., a very desirable suite of 5 rooms; bath, etc. complete; southern exposure.
CHAS. H. PECK, JR.,
13 811 Chestnut st.

WANTED—Young lady room-mate, nice front room, cheap rent. Address W 77, this office. 13

ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 13

FOR RENT—FLATS.

1610 N. 19TH ST.—A flat of 3 rooms; bath; western exposure; rent cheap.

1715-17-19 GRATIOT ST.—Desirable flats, newly built; 3 rooms on each floor; all latest improvements. Inquire on premises.

3748 OLIVE ST.—New flats, 6 rooms, all conveniences. TERRY & SCOTT, 521 Chestnut.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

DESIRABLE FLATS,
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.

2616 Laclede av., 4 rooms	$16 00
2618 Laclede av., 4 rooms	14 00
2665 Benton st., 6 rooms	20 00
2667 Benton st., 3 rooms	10 00
20 Targee st., 8 rooms and bath	22 50

CHAS. H. PECK, JR.,
811 Chestnut st.

BOARDING.

103 S. 15TH ST.—Two large parlors, newly furnished, near Exposition; transient accommodations; convenient to good board. 18

117 S. 6TH ST.—Fine rooms; day, week or month; board; transients a specialty; terms reasonable. 18

205 S. 14TH ST.—Handsome salon parlor, fur. as bedroom and parlor; with or without board.

320 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Elegant furnished room for 1 or 2 gents, with or without board.

803 HICKORY ST.—Pleasant rooms furnished with board or without; private family. 18

921 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished rooms, with or without board. 18

1113 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice front room with board or meals furnished. 18

1115 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished rooms with board; parties attending convention accommodated. 18

1121 DOLMAN ST.—Neatly furnished room with first-class board in private family; bath. 18

1127 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms and board; parties visiting the city can be accommodated at low rates. 18

1309 GRATTAN ST.—A nicely furnished front room, with or without board, for rent. 18

1324 OLIVE ST., opposite Exposition and Convention Hall, board and accommodations for Convention and Saengerfest visitors. 18

1326 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two newly furnished rooms with good board. 18

1510 OLIVE [illegible]—Nicely furnished room on 2d floor, with board for two, $9 per week. 18

1520 LUCAS PLACE.—Parties in the city during convention week can be accommodated with good rooms and board within a block and a half of Exposition. 18

1522 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice front room with board. 18

1605 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsome rooms; first-class board; bath; two blocks from Convention Hall. 18

1608 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with or without board; visitors to convention accommodated. 18

1800 WASH ST.—Large nicely furnished front room for housekeeping; with or without board. 18

1914 N. 11TH ST.—Nicely furnished large front room; with or without board. 18

2011 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished front room with excellent table board. 18

2112 PINE—Elegantly furnished rooms, with board; transient boarders accommodated. 18

2340 S. 11TH ST.—Furnished rooms, with or without board. 18

2427 O'FALLON ST.—A nicely-furnished room with or without board. 18

2628 CHESTNUT ST.—Very desirable and newly fur. 2d-story front room, with or without; terms moderate. 18

2652 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms on second [illegible] with board. 18

2902 [illegible] ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with [illegible] and eastern exposure; best of table board. 18

29[illegible] [illegible]STNUT ST.—Handsomely furnished [illegible] story front and other rooms, with board. 18

3008 LOCUST ST.—With first-class board, 2d and 3d story front and back rooms; furnished or unfurnished. 18

3108 EASTON AV.—One large, nicely furnished second-story front room in small private family, with or without board. 18

BOARDING.

3412 LUCAS AV.—Two nice front rooms, with good board, home comforts; convenient to three lines of cars. 18

3741 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished second and third-story front rooms with board. 18

FOR RENT—Large, airy rooms, with breakfast and Sunday meals on liberal terms to gentlemen; West End; Olive st. cable. Address R 76, this office. 18

FOR RENT—In a private family, 2d-story front room, southern exposure, with every convenience, without board, in West End. Address G 76, this office. 18

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front and other rooms, with or without first-class table board, for two gents or couple; private family; terms low. Northwest corner 34th and Chestnut sts.

WANTED—A young lady boarder in a private family. 1218 N. 8th st. 18

WANTED—Business gent desires room-mate, board if desired; terms moderate; reference exchanged. 2628 Chestnut st. 18

WANTED—One or two young men to board in private family, where they will be at home; terms reasonable. Apply at 1508 N. 12th st. 18

WANTED—Board and two furnished rooms, private family, July 1, for gent, two ladies and boy of 5; ten or twelve miles from city; reasonable. Address H 76, this office. 18

WANTED—A lady with no children of her own, and living in a nice healthy neighborhood, would like a child to board; a mother's care guaranteed. Address W 78, this office. 18

BOARDERS are secured by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 18

MUSICAL.

MUSICAL instruments of all kinds are bought and sold, after advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 27

BANJO—Charles C. Bertholdt, thorough teacher; agent for the Mac Cord patent sectional wood-rim banjos. Studio, 2644 Olive st. 27

COMPETITION bewildered; customers delighted. Hear the Krakauer Piano sing at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive st.

FOR SALE—A good second-hand "Vose" piano for $50 cash, at 3718 Morgan st. 27

FOR SALE—A splendid full size Steinway piano, very cheap this week at 820 Chouteau av. 27

FOR SALE—One Chickering and several other 2d-hand pianos very cheap; any terms desired. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive st. 27

KOERBER PIANO CO., 1102 Olive, sells first-class new pianos at $6 per month.

KRAKAUER pianos are warranted to last a lifetime. Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

KOERBER PIANO CO., 1102 Olive, sells all grades of pianos $50 less than any other house.

KRANICH & BACH pianos are made by Steinway's former leading men. Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

MILLER, Emerson, Harrington pianos; large stock just received; I will suit any purchaser in terms, price and quality. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive. 27

ONLY legitimate business, no lottery scheme, at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

REMOVAL—P. G. Anton, first-class pianos. 1110 Olive st.; old pianos taken in exchange. 27

STEINWAY'S former leading men make the Kranich & Bach piano. Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

TO HEAR a Krakauer piano sing is to buy it. Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

VIOLIN classes are now being formed for children at reduced rates, also ladies and gentlemen desiring to learn this noble instrument will be given every advantage possible. Lowell Putnam, teacher, 1121 Leonard av. 27

WANTED—To buy pianos for cash. Mrs. Edward Welsh, 1517 and 1517½ Franklin av. 27

$4 PER MONTH will rent first-class new pianos at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

$4 PER MONTH will rent first-class new pianos at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

$4 PER MONTH will rent first-class new pianos at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

$6 PER MONTH will buy first-class new pianos at Koerber Piano Co. 1102 Olive.

$6 PER MONTH will buy first-class new pianos at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

$6 PER MONTH will buy first-class new pianos at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

$165 WILL buy a nice upright piano at $5 per month at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—To buy a horse on time payments, not to exceed $70. Address G. P. H., 2246 Carr st.

WANTED—Sound, gentle pony, ride and drive; also phaeton and harness. Address box 42, National Stock Yards, East St. Louis. 11

WANTED—On the best of pasture, 10 pair carriage horses for the season. Address James Miller, 5881 Easton av. Refer to B. R. Bonner or Schunman & Bro. 11

WANTED—To hire horses, during week commencing June 4; responsible party; good care taken and horses returned in good condition. Add. T 73, this office. 11

WANTED—Cheap one-horse coupe; would not object to a second-hand if but little used; would like to trade old rockaway coupe in partial payment. Address 2949 Laclede av. 11

For Sale.

FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—Top buggy, $35. 2615 Franklin av. 12

FOR SALE—Horse and park wagon cheap. 2942 Cass av. 12

FOR SALE—A jump-seat buggy in first-class order. 1037 Barton st. 12

FOR SALE—One platform spring wagon. Inquire at 2856 Lemp av. 12

FOR SALE—One-horse delivery top wagon; price, $80. 2236 Morgan st. 12

FOR SALE—Two sound, good, driving mares, 6 and 7 years old, at 2601 Thomas st. 12

FOR SALE—Good family horse 7 years old; goes in 3 minutes. 2429-31 N. Jefferson av. 12

FOR SALE—Nice family horse; bright bay, 6 years old; $175. 2255 South Jefferson av. 12

FOR SALE—One fine buggy horse (black) with good gait can be seen at 3820 Page av. to-day. 12

FOR SALE—Top buggy and harness; will sell cheap; owner has no further use. 408 Lucas av. 12

FOR SALE—A good two-seated family barouche and harness; good as new. 1926 Papin st. 12

FOR SALE—Top buggies, park, grocery, baker, butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Cheap, top spring wagon; in good order; have no use for same. Call at 2226 Hebert st. 12

FOR SALE—A handsome, stylish dog-cart, $75, cost $150, nearly new; can be seen at 2010 Market st. 12

FOR SALE, or exchange—Gentle horse, good buggy and harness; have no use for it. Address J 78, this office. 12

FOR SALE—A very fine roadster; young, sound, gentle and fast. Inquire at Palace Stables, Olive st. and Garrison av. 12

FOR SALE—Jenny Lynd; McCall & Haas make; good as new; used one year; cost $50; sell cheap. Feed store, 3400 Olive st. 12

FOR SALE—Cheap—$75 for sorrel horse, 16 hands scant; saddles some; noble driver; stands without hitching, and sound. 613 Vandeventer av. 12

FOR SALE—One pair of finely matched black mares, thoroughly gentle and city broken, for want of use. Chas. H. Peck, Jr., 811 Chestnut st. 12

FOR SALE—$150—Stylish black horse and rockaway with harness and saddle; horse stands alone and afraid of nothing. F. B. Simner, 936 3d or Broadway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—254 new and second hand vehicles; 30 per cent cheaper than any other house; dealing only in best St. Louis Manufacturers' work with their name plates attached; 10 side entrance Bernhardt surreys, 5 open and top park wagons, 35 side-bar and end spring open and top buggies, 40 open and top business and pleasure wagons, 7 barouches, 5 coupe rockaways, 2 platform spring truck wagons, 5 Landeau carriages; also good, cheap harness. 1110 N. Broadway. 12

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS BUGGY CO
Entire New Stock.
Prices to Suit the Times.
2007 Locust Street.

M'CABE, YOUNG & CO.

Have a large stock of Butchers', Bakers', Grocers', Whiteners', Laundry, Drygoods, and all kinds of top and open

DELIVERY WAGONS

of our own manufacture which we are selling very low for cash. Every vehicle is fully warranted first-class in every particular and hand-made. Send for catalogue to 1122 to 1128 N. Main. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

FOR RENT—A first-class baker's oven and store in a live, progressive town of 9,000; an excellent opportunity for a wideawake baker. Address Mrs. Louise Heye, St. Charles, Mo. 2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

ALL of the building materials of the old buildings on the s. e. cor. of 6th and Christy av., 150,000 red and hard brick, store doors, iron columns, cut stone, rubble rock, etc. Inquire on the premises or at yards, n. e. cor. 20th and Division sts. John J. Brown. 5

BUTTON-HOLE attachment for Wheeler & Wilson No. 8 sewing-machines; easily learned; does excellent work and sells for $5. Call or send orders to Wheeler & Wilson Co., 908 Olive st. 5

FOR SALE—A sofa lounge. 1127 N. 24th st. 5

FOR SALE—Cedar chest; good as new. 2932 Olive st. 5

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove, cheap. 2019 Cherokee st. 5

FOR SALE—Fine Gordon setter pups. Apply 1603 S. Third st. 5

FOR SALE—Fifty large and small oleander trees at 3315 Kline st. 5

FOR SALE—Newfoundland dog; a No. 1 watch; 1402 Benton st. 5

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good order, cheap, 4103 Finney av. 5

FOR SALE—A fine office desk. Inquire at Penn. Salt Co., 321 N. 2d st. 5

FOR SALE—Billiard table in good order at 2745 Market st. C. F. Miller. 5

FOR SALE—125 ft. of 1-inch rope and one 10 inch iron pulley. 1127 N. 24th st. 5

FOR SALE—42-inch boy's bicycle, very cheap; nice order. Address 418 N. 2d st. 5

FOR SALE—One good family cow; will calf this month. 3820 Page av., to-day. 5

FOR SALE—Parlor furniture, five pieces, good as new. Apply 2200A Washington av. 5

FOR SALE—One beer-box and lot of garden chairs and tables. Gus', 7th and Chouteau av. 5

FOR SALE—Striking wind-bag for gymnasts, good as new, cheap. Address J 79, this office. 5

FOR SALE—Pool table, combination; also wood top pool table at Walter & Son, 2615 Franklin av. 5

FOR SALE—Gordon press, 7x11, with type, etc., complete; must sell. Kranke, 716 Chestnut st. 5

FOR SALE—Heavy walnut bed set; 3 pieces; at a bargain. Apply Tuesday at 1527 Destrehan st. 5

FOR SALE—One second-hand furniture car and one second-hand stake wagon. H. Eich & Sons, 1451 Cass av. 5

FOR SALE—Gas fixtures; two chandeliers, hall lamp and brackets for eight rooms. Address T 77, this office. 5

FOR SALE—Stylish bay mare 5 years old; light open buggy and new harness; want to sell; make an offer. 920 Russell av. 5

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred jersey heifers; calf in June. Apply to George Hinkle, St. Charles Rock Road and Hamilton av. 5

FOR SALE—Diamond Range, cost $35, will sell for $17, used 6 months; also Jewett's Queen Refrigerator, nearly new, $8, cost $13. Add. S 77, this office. 5

FOR SALE—The Ladies' Society of the First Christian Church have for sale a handsome rag carpet, just completed. Apply at church, 17th and Olive sts., Wednesday. 5

FOR SALE—Tents, camp outfit and stove, derricks, blocks, ropes, stone-barrows and masons' tools, etc., all as good as new. Thos. S. Bowdern, Mechanics' Exchange. 5

WANTED—Everybody to know that you can furnish your houses completely on weekly or monthly payments at H. J. Nathan & Bro.'s Great Installment House, 1128 and 1130 Olive st. 5

SINGER Sewing Machines from $5 to $12, all in perfect order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

1,000 UNREDEEMED gold and silver watches, 2,000 rings, 500 clocks, and large quantities of gold and silver chains, bracelets, jewelry, etc., for sale cheap, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Everything in the line to HOUSEKEEPING on easy WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS or for CASH. FURNITURE, COOKING STOVES, GASOLINE STOVES, CARPETS, REFRIGERATORS, BABY CARRIAGES, BEDROOM and PARLOR SUITS cheaper than any HOUSE in the CITY. Will SELL for the next 30 DAYS on account of making alterations in our stores. We'll sell everything at FACTORY prices, and for SPOT CASH still cheaper. Call and see our large stock and prices before buying elsewhere.

Geo. J. Fritsch Furniture, Stove & Carpet Co.
5 Nos. 1509, 1511, 1513 and 1515 S. Broadway.

PARLOR AND CHAMBER
Sets. Twenty parlor sets at from $7 to $30; 30 chamber sets at from $8 to $40. E. A. Skeele, 210 and 212 N. 7th st., near Olive. 5

ON TIME PAYMENTS.
I will furnish your house with good or medium furniture cheaper than any other furniture house in the city. Call and be convinced for yourself. H. Walker, 206 N. 12th, between Olive and Pine. 5

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

JEWELRY, Diamonds and watches at public auction, afternoon and evening; private sale mornings until everything is sold. At 103 N. Broadway. 5

DESKS, BOOK CASES.
Three flat top desks, $10 to $18. Six common desks. Three very large book cases; three smaller ones. Two folding beds. E. A. Skeele, 210 and 212 N. 7th st. 5

E. A. SKEELE WILL SELL
To you, for cash or on time, for $80 more furniture, carpets, stoves and household goods than you can buy for $100 elsewhere. Nos. 210 and 212 N. 7th st., near Olive. Open evenings. E. A. SKEELE.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

FOR SALE—Corner grocery, meat and vegetables; good chance. Inquire 2036 Wash st. 4

FOR SALE—Cheap—Half interest in a good-paying wagon and blacksmith shop. Address N 78, this office. 4

FOR SALE—First-class restaurant doing a good business, on account of bad health. Address O 70, this office. 4

FOR SALE—An old established meat market; owner has another business. Inquire at 2718 Clark av. or 946 N. 3d st. 4

FOR SALE—No. 1 meat shop and license; also horse and wagon for sale cheap. Deceased Maurice Ross's old stand, 705 S. 4th st. 4

FOR SALE—Old established stove and tinware business with machines, tools and fixtures; price $300. Inquire at place, 1311 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—A money-making, centrally located and long-established restaurant. For further information apply to F. Valle, Room 7, 522 Pine st., up-stairs. 4

FOR SALE—Drug store in good locality doing a paying business; good reason for selling; a splendid chance for young druggist; can buy on easy terms, as proprietor has other business. Address O 79, this office. 4

FOR SALE—A Democratic newspaper in a Democratic County, in a Democratic State, with a circulation of 1,200 and a large advertising patronage; will sell cheap, or trade for good property in St. Louis. Add. S 78, this office. 4

FOR SALE—For $6,000 cash—An established business, the yearly profits from which will about equal the amount invested. The business is so simple that a woman can run it; books open for inspection; highest references furnished and the nature of the business requires same. Address E 79, this office. 4

PARTIES desiring to get possession of a good limestone quarry, 43 miles from St. Louis, on the St. L., S. F. Ry., please apply for terms to 823 Brooklyn.

STORAGE.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

STORAGE—Furniture, pianos, baggage, etc., safe and reliable; inspection solicited; get our rates; careful moving, packing, etc.; estimates furnished. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1005 Olive st. 81

STORAGE—For furniture, pianos, trunks, stoves and household goods of every description; cleanest and safest warehouse in the city; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates furnished. Worsley, Brandon & Co., 905 to 913 N. 20th st. 81

ST. LOUIS Storage, Packing and Moving Company. Estimates for packing, shipping and moving furniture. Large vans for removing furniture carefully. 2722 Franklin av. Telephone No. 3084. 81

Furniture, Pianos, etc., stored; money advanced when desired; packing and shipping a specialty; moving with care; large padded vans. Eugene Frown, Manager. Office 1009 Pine st. 81

STORAGE-MOVING!
Furniture, Pianos, Household Goods.
The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the city for furniture, pianos, boxes, trunks and valuable goods of all kinds at lowest rates; cash advances made on same when desired; moving furniture, pianos and household goods from house to house done by experienced men. Packing furniture, pianos, pictures, china, glassware, etc., for shipping a specialty.
WM. O. LANGAN & CO.,
81 1009 and 1005 Morgan st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

BORROWERS are found by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 31

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan $25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, pistols, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. 31

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Morgan.

MONEY LOANED—$5 and upwards on furniture without removal; also on any good personal securities. My terms are the best in the city. M. E. Dougan, 719½ Pine st., up-stairs. 31

MONEY loaned on household goods, pianos and other good securities without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential; no commission charged. J. H. Vette, Notary Public, 115 N. 8th st.

THE Improvement, Building and Loan Association has money to loan to parties desiring to buy or build dwellings. For particulars inquire of Wm. Bull, Secretary, 122 N. 3d st. 31

YOUR advertisement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be read by everybody.

FURNITURE LOANS.
$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. 31

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

MONEY to loan at 6 per cent on this city and county real estate.
TAAFFE & GAY,
31 710 Chestnut st.

MONEY—To loan on St. Louis city real estate at lowest rates. THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate and Financial Agent, 812 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates of interest
E. H. PONATH & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN,
In sums to suit, on good city real estate security.
W. P. NELSON & CO.,
31 106 N. Eighth st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
We have Money to Loan on Real Estate in sums to suit.
CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,
720 Chestnut Street.

FINANCIAL.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

$1900 8 per cent paper secured by real estate for sale at face. Address K 78, this office.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

904 CHAMBERS ST.—Six rooms, besides bath, gas, hall, laundry; $22.50 per month. Apply 605 Franklin av. 14

1117 DOLMAN ST.—10-room stone-front, furnace, gas fixtures, large closets, every convenience, front and rear yards, choice location; rent, $50. Apply to
JOHN MAGUIRE,
14 519 Walnut st.

1127 ARMSTRONG AV., near Lafayette Park—Eight-room dwelling with hall, bath, laundry and modern improvements, $32. 14

1739 PRESTON PLACE, near to Lafayette Park—stone-front house containing 8 rooms; rent, $32.50 per month. Apply to
L. S. BROTHERTON,
14 417 Pine st.

2220 CHOUTEAU AV.—5 rooms, finished attic, laundry, gas and water; $15. 14

2647 LUCAS AV.—Six-room brick house; front and back yards; gas and water; low rent. 14

2653 CAROLINE ST.—Seven rooms, bath and finished laundry. Apply 2655 Caroline st.

2807 MORGAN ST.—Elegant first or second-story flat, 6 or 8 rooms; bath, large closets, etc.; rent $30 or $35 per month.
GEO. N. TRUESDALE & CO.,
14 19 N. 8th st.

2916 PINE ST.—12 rooms and stable, with all modern improvements.
R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
14 902 Chestnut st.

2925 FRANKLIN AV.—Elegant stone-front, 8-rooms and laundry; cemented cellar; all improvements; low to good tenant. Apply 2927 or
M. A. WOLFF & CO.,
14 105 N. 8th st.

3001 CLARK AV.—cor. Montrose av.—New store, suitable for bakery or confectionery, with two rooms in rear and five rooms above; all conveniencies.
JOHN MAGUIRE,
14 519 Walnut st.

3119 FRANKLIN AV.—Two-story, 8-room, detached, well-built and arranged stone-front dwelling in good order. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.

3204 PINE ST.—That beautiful 11-room stone-front house; bath and laundry; all newly papered and decorated. See James M. Carpenter & Co., 206 N. 8th st. 14

4018 PLEASANT ST.—Two-story 4-room brick dwelling, in good condition; pleasant location and convenient to street-cars. Keys at 4016.
GEO. N. TRUESDALE & CO.,
14 19 N. 8th st.

4028 WASHINGTON AV.—An elegant, modern house, fourteen rooms, halls, laundry, furnace, electric bells, two bath-rooms, stable, etc.; call at 3410 Morgan st. for card of admission. James A. Gregory. 14

FOR RENT—During the summer, an 8-room dwelling situated in West Stoddard addition. Address M 77, this office. 14

FOR RENT OR SALE—3122 Lucas av., 12-room house; all in perfect order; front and side yards; all particulars, call on Prof. Clark, 19th and Pine. 14

FOR RENT—1914 Whittier, 6-room frame and stable; $13.
4230 Lucky, 6-room frame, $14.
Other houses cheap.
14 BARNARD, 4101 Easton av.

FOR RENT—2243 University st.—Nice 9-room residence with all modern improvements, $37.50.
LEWIS ROSENBAUM,
Real Estate Agent and Notary Public,
14 2407 N. Broadway.

326 ARGYLE AV., 6-room brick; all modern conveniences; in first-class order, $30.
3231 Locust st., 7-room stone-front; all modern conveniences; $35.
3608 N. 23d st., 7-room brick; $20.
3156 Easton av., 9 rooms and bath; $30.
1913 N. Grand av., 3 rooms, water, etc.; $12.
3154 Easton av., 4 rooms and bath; $17.
2819½ Howard st., 3 rooms, water, etc., $9.
14 KEANE & GRACE, 717 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.
Elegant 12-room detached dwelling; 2831 Chestnut street.
Rutledge & Horton,
14 801 Locust st.

FOR RENT.
An Elegant 10-Room House
On Missouri av., fronting on Lafayette Park. Possession given about July 1.
No. 2608 Stoddard St.,
7-room brick, hot and cold water; two blocks north of Locust St. Cable; $25.
GUIGNON & MILTENBERGER,
14 804 CHESTNUT ST.

Rutledge & Horton,
801 LOCUST ST.

1406 Francis st., 6 rooms	$20
3662 Cook av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath	41.65
1811 Kennett pl., 11 rooms, every modern convenience	65
1729 S. Compton av., 9 rooms, first-class every respect	
2831 Chestnut st., 12 rooms	
1715 N. Garrison av., 10 rooms, arranged for two families	25
2815 Russell av., 10 rooms, yard and stable	
FLATS.	
1926 Oregon av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath	25
1928 Oregon av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath	25
STORE.	
807 Franklin av., 3 stories, good elevator	14

FOR RENT—2624 Lay av., three blocks north of Easton av.; house of 11 rooms and stable; large grounds with all kinds of fruit; will give lease.
No. 2828 Adams st., 8-room stone-front modern house.
No. 1117 Joab or S. 30th st., 3 rooms on 1st floor; $9.50.
A 4-room flat with stable; 1st floor; No. 777 Bayard av., near Bayard av. station on cable & N. G. R. R.; fare 5 cents to 6th and Locust st.; trains every 15 minutes.
D. B. BRENNAN,
14 816 Chestnut st.

FURNITURE MOVED
Or packed for shipment, or stored in separate rooms at lowest rates. New York Furniture Van Co., 310 N. 7th st. Telephone 215. 14

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

TERRY & SCOTT,
621 Chestnut Street,
HAVE FOR RENT

2824 Locust st., choice 10-room house	$75
711 N. Jefferson av., 8-room stone-front	35
2847 Russell av., 8 rooms; hall, bath and gas	35
3322 Caroline st., 7 rooms; hall, bath and gas	25
2825 Easton av., 8 rooms; hall bath and gas	25
4458 McPherson av., 6 rooms; large grounds	20
1406 Dodier st., 6-room house	16
225 Elm st., 4-room brick	16
1209 S. Cardinal av., 5-room brick; yard, etc.	15
1311 N. 9th st., 5-room house	15
1324 Blair av., 6-room house	18
929 Warren st., 6-room house	15
FLATS, ROOMS AND STORES.	
102 S. Ewing av., 4-room flat, bath, gas	$26
2706 Morgan st., 5-room flat; bath, gas	25
2925 Olive st., 6-room flat; bath, gas	25
2707 Rutger st., 4 rooms; first floor	15
15 Targee st., 3 rooms; first floor	14
2120 Bismark st., 3 rooms, first floor	8
1113 Glasgow av., 3 rooms; first floor	7
1329 N. 6th st., 3 rooms; second floor	7
514 S. 2d st., 2 rooms; second floor	6
2925 Olive st., large store and two rooms	25
2734 Market st., store and three rooms	20
306 S. 3d st., large store	10

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2320 CARR ST., 7 rooms, modern conveniences; $28.
2914 Kossuth av., 6 rooms, $15.
3208 Minnesota av., four rooms, large stable, beautiful grounds and shrubbery, $15.
1913 N. Grand av., 6 rooms, modern conveniences; $27.

Flats for Rent.

2829 N. 20th st., 5 rooms, $14.
3132 Clifton place, 3 rooms, $14
2751 S. Jefferson av., 4 rooms, $10; 3 rooms, $7.
2108 N. 11th st., 4 large rooms, separate entrance, very desirable; $15.
1942 Benton st., 3 rooms, bath; $11.

PONATH & CO.,
14 515 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR RENT IN NORTH ST. LOUIS.

2243 University st., nice 9-room residence with all modern improvements; $37.50.
816 Angelica st., 6-room house, with hall, bath and water-closet; $20.
2720 N. Eleventh st., 7-room house, good order; $20.
4314 N. Eleventh st., 11-room house, large front, side and rear yard, stable and carriage-house, in good order; $35.
928 Tyler, 6-room house, good order; $22.50.
LEWIS ROSENBAUM,
Real Estate Agent and Notary Public,
14 2407 North Broadway.

MULLANPHY BOARD
HOUSES FOR RENT.
These houses are kept in thorough repair without cost to the tenant.

1312 Jefferson av.—Stone front, six rooms, finished attic and laundry, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; $30.
307 Locust st., second floor, two rooms; $20.
2430 Dickson st.—Stone front, six rooms, attic, laundry, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; $30.
JOHN D. FINNEY,
Secretary Mullanphy Board,
14 307 Locust st.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO.
211 N. EIGHTH STREET,
Have for rent the following:

DWELLINGS.	
2648 Washington av., 11 rooms, stable, all conveniences	$90 00
3133 Lucas, 9 rooms	60 00
1740 Missouri av., 8 rooms, large yard	60 00
2943 Dayton, 9 rooms, large yard opposite Park	55 00
2622 Washington av., 11 rooms	75 00
3006 Laclede av., 8 rooms	35 00
1935 Papin st., 6 rooms	25 00
2905 Dayton, 7 rooms, all conveniences	35 00
FLATS AND ROOMS.	
2947 Gamble st., 5 rooms	20 00
FLATS—Page av., near Grand, 6 rooms, all conveniences	25 00
3513 Page, 4 rooms, new	20 00
OFFICES AND STORES.	
113 Vine st	30 00
3414 Easton av., new	30 00
3512 Easton	18 00

FOR RENT---DWELLINGS.

817 N. Ewing av., 8 room. stone front; $37.50.
921 N. Ewing av., 8 rooms, stone front; $35.
1323 St. Ange av., 8 rooms, just painted; $35.
2704-6 Lucas av., 10-room houses; $46.50 each.
2723-25 Lucas av., 8-rooms modern; $37.50 each.
3623 St. Louis av., 9-room stone-front; $40.
3950 Fairfax av., 7 rooms, good order; $28.50.
4068 Finney av., 11-room brick, corner house, in A 1 order, papered and cleaned throughout; open for inspection to day; cheap.
ROOMS.
2507 Quincy Place, 3 rooms first floor; $16.
1316 Market st., 3 rooms, second floor; $10.
1836-46 N. Second st., 2 rooms, first, second or third floor; $6 each.
STORES.
819 Franklin av., this very desirable building cheap.
2400 N. Grand av., corner, suitable for any business.
Apply to
J. A. DUFFY & CO.,
Telephone 752. 806 Chestnut st.

WM. C. WILSON & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGTS
619 CHESTNUT ST.
HAVE FOR RENT.
DWELLINGS.
2705 Thomas st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; $25.
2623 Stoddard st., 6 rooms, bath; $35.
1404 Morgan st., 9 rooms, etc.; $27 50.
2542 University st., 6 rooms, bath; $20.
2230 Washington av., 2d floor, 6 rooms; $22.50.
1626 Morgan st., 6 rooms; $20.
House at Benton, 6 rooms; $18.
2956 Thomas st., 10 rooms; bath; stable; $45.
ROOMS.
123 Spruce st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; $8.
2030 Biddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; $7.
Twelfth and Wash sts., 2 rooms; $10.
3729 N. Ninth st., 6 rooms, 1st floor; $15.
1005 Park av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; $15.
STORES.
105 N. Sixth st., 2d floor, elevator, etc.
24 S. Main st., 1st and 2d floors.
320 S. Second st.; $15.

FOR RENT,
DWELLINGS.
1332 LaSalle st., stone-front dwelling, 8 rooms; all conveniences; $40.
1410 St. Ange av., brick dwelling, 6 rooms; $20.
1010 Glasgow av., brick dwelling, 6 rooms; $20.
ROOMS.
911 S. 11th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms; $12.50.
116 Center st., 1st floor, 2 rooms; $9.
2907 N. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms; $9.
2320 Chouteau av., 2d floor, 3 rooms.
821 Carr st., 1st floor, 3 rooms; $10.
STORES, ETC.
617 Walnut st., store; $35.
712 S. 2d st., 3-story building; cheap rent.
1405 Morgan st., store; $14.
1124 Cass av., store; $15.
2901 N. Jefferson av., store and rooms.
24 S. Third st., 2d and 3d floors; $20.
1500 Chouteau av., 3-story building, store on 1st floor and rooms above.
All above places are in good repair.
L. H. LOHMEYER,
14 114 N. 8th st.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,
Successors to
GRETHER & BOECK,
207 North Eighth street.
DWELLINGS.
3502 LINDELL AV., 12 rooms, all modern conveniences.
2524 Bacon st., 6 rooms, large yard and stable.
3121 SHERIDAN AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2217 MARKET ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
1137 LEONARD AV., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
908 N. 16TH ST., 4 rooms.
1118 LOCUST ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2747 RUSSELL AV., new stone-front, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
3036 THOMAS ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2641 OLIVE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2003 N. 12TH ST., 8 rooms; $27.
2826 N. 12TH ST., 6 rooms.
1615 WASH ST., 6 rooms.
FLATS.
1928 PAPIN ST., 4 rooms.
2621 Olive st., 8 rooms, 3d floor.
1502 PAPIN ST., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
STORES.
2629 FRANKLIN AV.
1015 OLIVE ST.
2322 OLIVE ST., new store.
OFFICES.
S. E. COR. 7TH AND CHESTNUT; elevator; large rooms, with attendance.
Large front office on 2d floor of Lucas Building, southwest corner Broadway and Olive.
ADAM BOECK & CO.,
14 207 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick
(TELEPHONE NO. 798.)
720 PINE STREET,
HAVE FOR RENT:

DWELLINGS.	
3841 Delmar av., an elegant and complete 12-room dwelling in perfect order; all modern improvements	......
1121 N. 18th st., excellent 7-room house, hall, gas and bath; newly painted and papered; rent low	......
3028 Laclede av., 8 rooms, all improvements; special inducements to good tenant	
2327 Chouteau av., 6 rooms, good yard	$25 00
419 S. Ewing av., 6 rooms, all conveniences; good order	22 50
3112 Laclede av., double house, containing 14 rooms, with every modern improvement, hard-wood finish throughout; formerly occupied by the late Preston Player and recently by T. B. Edgar and Chas. McClure; rent	100 00
3528 Cozzens st., 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas	17 50
1220 Missouri av., 6 rooms in good order	25 00
3308 Franklin av., 6-room stone-front	30 00
2308 Chestnut st., 8 rooms, all modern improvements; rent low	
1235 Washington av., 10 rooms; good location for furnished room house	55 00
1127 N. 18th st., 7 rooms; hall, bath and gas	30 00
2844 Arsenal st., 8 rooms in good order	32 50
506 S. Ewing av., 6 rooms	20 00
2826 Bernard st., 6 rooms in good order	20 00
2004 Oregon av., 6 rooms, front and rear yards; in excellent order	27 50
3581 S. Broadway, 6 rooms, good yard; in nice order	14 00
322 Clark av., 6 rooms; in good order	28 00
ROOMS.	
18 S. 3d st., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors	22 50
1510 Jackson st., 2 rooms, 1st floor	6 00
2621 Glasgow av., 3 rooms, 2d floor	9 00
1316 N. Eleventh st., 3 rooms, 2d floor front	8 50
1216½ N. Seventh st., 3 rooms, 2d floor front	8 50
1316½ N. 11th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor	10 00
1502 Belmont st., 4 rooms, 2d floor	11 00
FLATS.	
3510 Cozzens st., 4 elegant rooms, 1st floor	20 00
2337 S. 9th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor	11 00
549 S. Ewing av., 3 nice room, 2d floor	12 00
2339 S. 9th st., 3 large rooms, 2d floor	10 00
1106 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor	9 00
2209 St. Charles st., 4 rooms and bath, 2d floor	15 00
3728½ Vest av. (N. 26th st.), 4 large and elegant rooms, 2d floor	13 00
2208 Washington av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water	22 50
4126 and 4128 Fairfax av., new flats, 1st and 2d floors, 3 rooms and bath	15 00
1104 S. Cardinal av., 3 rooms, 2d floor	9 00
2206 Washington av., 4 rooms, bath and gas, 3d floor	15 00
549 S. Ewing av., 3 rooms, 1st floor in good order	13 00
3709½ N. 25th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor	15 00
1110 S. Cardinal av., 3 rooms, 1st floor	10 00
708 Tayon av., (S. 18th st.) 4 elegant rooms, 2d floor	12 00
STORES.	
508 O'Fallon st., large store	10 00
749 S. 2d st., store and 6 rooms above	30 00
3134 Market st., good store, fronting on two streets	15 00
2305 Morgan st., fixtures all in shape for butcher shop; rent low	
2200 Washington av., well located corner store; rent low	

Leon L. Hull & Co.,
REAL ESTATE AND HOUSE AGENTS.
(Members of the Real Estate Exchange.
Telephone 890. 804 Chestnut St.

2813 Thomas st., 6-room brick, hall, bath, gas; front and rear yards; $25.
2801 Gamble st., 10-room stone-front, all modern improvements, furnace, etc., front and rear yards, corner house and good brick stable; $70.
3053 Thomas st., 8-room stone front, hall, bath, gas fixtures, laundry, front and rear yards; $40.
1122 N. Channing av., 6-room brick, hall, bath, gas, laundry, hot and cold water, furnace and yard; $35.
3543 Lindell av., 8-room frame, hall, bath, gas fixtures, nice front and rear yards; $30.
809 S. 18th st., 8-room brick, hall, bath, gas, laundry, front and rear yards; $30.
1442 N. Jefferson av., good 7-room brick, hall, bath, gas, laundry and yards; $25.
1104-6 S. 9th st., 6-room brick, hall, bath, gas, front and rear yards; $23.
2322 S. 11th st., 6-room flat, 2d floor, hall, bath and gas, front and rear yards; $22.50.
3716 and 3718 Sullivan av., new 6-room brick cottages, hydrant water and yards; $16.
2532 Bacon st., 4-room brick, detached, large yard, cistern and good stable; $15.
2922 Dickson st., 6-room brick flat; 1st floor, hall, bath and gas; $25.
1530 Olive st., 4-room flat, 3d floor, bath, gas; possession 15th; $25.
906 N. 20th st., 6-room brick, hall, bath and gas; $25
2971 Manchester road, 4-room brick; $12.
STORES AND OFFICES.
216 N. 8th st., large office; 3d floor; $15.
718 N. Broadway, large 4-story stone-front building, with good basement and yard.
207 N. 2d st., 4-story brick; $83.33.
501 N. 2d st., 3-story corner brick; $75.
1532 Olive st., desirable store; $25.
210 N. 16th st., small store and rooms; $16. 14

PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut Street.
DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
Locust and Ewing av., opposite St. Louis Club, elegant 10 room residence.
2016 Olive st., 12 rooms, all conveniences, $60.
2727 Lucas av., 10 rooms, all conveniences, $45.
2102 Walnut st., 8 rooms, all conveniences, $35.
3136 Olive st., 10 rooms, $50.
2620 N. 11th st., 6 rooms and bath; $20.
1708 Franklin av., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
STORES AND OFFICES.
818 Pine st., 2d floor, 2 rooms, $25.
317 N. 4th st., store and upper floors.
Locust and 9th, N. E. corner, store and rooms.
516 N. 3d., store and upper floors.
319 N. 3d, 2d floor and 3d floor.
513 Levee, store and rooms above.
516 Commercial, warehouse, $35.
307 N. 14th, small store, $22.
625 Chestnut, office, 2d floor.
206 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
Olive and 7th sts., office rooms. 14

FOR RENT.
JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,
618 CHESTNUT ST.
DWELLINGS.
1210 Second Carondelet av.; 6 room house.
2111 Michigan av.; 5 room house.
708 S. Broadway, 3-story, 13 room.
1817 Rutger, 2-story stone front, 9 rooms, etc.
408-10 Spruce, 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2309 Olive st., 3-story, 11 rooms.
1828 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.
1820 Hickory st., stone-front, 10 rooms.
2807 Olive st., 3-story, 11 rooms.
1705 Carr st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.
3139 Laclede av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms; all conveniences.
1735 Lucas av., 2-story, 6 rooms.
1031 Morrison, 3-story brick, 10 rooms.
3030 Franklin av., 2-story, 8 rooms.
ROOMS.
917 Salisbury st.; 4 rooms, 1st floor.
1214 N. 8th st.; 3 rooms, 2d floor.
708 Wash st.; 2 rooms, second floor.
919 Salisbury st., first floor, 4 rooms.
2807 N. Tenth st., 4 rooms, first floor.
913 Salisbury st., 4 rooms, second floor.
4030 Nebraska av., 3 rooms.
STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES.
2702 N. 9th st., small store.
6 N. Commercial st., 3-story building.
2316 N. Broadway, store and rooms.
2310 N. Broadway, store and rooms.
1020 N. Broadway, store and small room.
811 N. Second st., 4-story building, 22x145.
106 S. Second st., 4-story building.
717 Morgan st., good retail stand.
706 Wash st., a small store.
808 S. Seventh st., two small stores.
408-10 Spruce st., 2 stores with rooms.
1018 N. Broadway, store and small room. 14

FOR RENT.
DWELLINGS.
2702 Locust st., 11 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2939 Madison st., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
905 Cardinal av., nice 6-room house, front and back yard.
4350 and 4352 Garfield av., nice 3-room brick cottages.
N. E. cor. Meramec and Michigan avs., fine 2-story brick, 9 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., with good lot, 110x114 ft.
FLATS AND ROOMS.
2113 Chestnut st., nice 4-room flat, second floor.
2205-7-9 Morgan st., nice 2-story stone-front flats, 3 rooms, first and second floor, with water, gas, etc., only $16.
2705 Sheridan av., 3 rooms, second floor, water, etc.
STORES.
4371 Garfield av., suitable for a bakery, confectionery and ice cream parlor (good stand) with 4 rooms second floor; large bake-shop, oven and stable; rent reasonable.
THOS. F. FARRELLY,
Real Estate Agent,
14 No. 812 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.
J. B. C. LUCAS,
1000 CHESTNUT ST.

1313 Chestnut st., 8-room brick	$30.00
2220 Chestnut st., 6-room brick	25.00
2627 Market st., 6-room brick	27.50
Office rooms in 506 Olive st.	14

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

Green & LaMotte,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.
HAVE FOR RENT

1802 Dolman st., 2-story stone-front, 7 rooms; all modern improvements.
937 Utah st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
907 S. 8th st., 2-story brick; 12 rooms; bath, gas, etc.; suitable for boarding-house.
114 S. 16th st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, gas, etc.; low rent.
832 S. 10th st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
515 Ware av., 2-story stone-front, mansard roof, 9 rooms; all modern improvements.
506 West End place, 2-story brick, with mansard roof, 9 rooms; in good condition.
2035 Clark av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2414 Second Carondelet av., 2-story, brick and garret; 6 rooms, laundry, water, gas bath, etc.
2848 Lafayette av., new 2-story stone front, 8 rooms; all modern improvements (furnace).
3470 Laclede av., 2-story stone front, mansard roof, 10 rooms; in first-class condition; all modern improvements.
1312½ N. 6th st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.
ROOMS.
3216 Magazine st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
707 S. Broadway, rear, 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1406 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
13 S. 9th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
STORES.
S. e. cor. Taylor av. and North Market st., 3-story brick store; 5 rooms 2d floor; large hall 3d floor.
2711 Franklin av., store.
213 N. Main st., 4-story stone front, store running through to alley.
GREEN & LAMOTTE,
14 S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts.

FOR RENT.
M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,
623 Chestnut street,

DWELLINGS.	
3043 CHESTNUT ST., 2-story stone front with mansard; all con...	$75 00
3529 LINDELL AV., 2-story stone front, with mansard, 9 rooms, all conveniences	50 00
3230 CHESTNUT ST., 2-story stone front, with mansard, 9 rooms	41 65
3950 WASHINGTON AV., 2-story brick, 7 rooms; all conven's	40 00
15 S. EIGHTH ST., 3-story brick 9 rooms	25 00
21 S. EIGHTH ST., 2-story brick, 7 rooms	20 00
ROOMS.	
512 N. Third st., 2d floor	$15 00
1302 Gay st., 2d floor, 4 rooms	11 00
1427 N. Second st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	5 00
1429 N. Second st., 3 rooms, 3d floor	5 00
STORES.	
22 S. Fourteenth st., large room with cellar and yard	18 00
1410 N. Main st	15 00

John McMenamy,
(Formerly of D. Anderson & Co.)
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT.
3139 Easton Avenue.
DWELLINGS.
3147 Sheridan av., 6-room brick, hall, gas; $22.50.
4149 Fairfax av., 4-room cottage; water; 22 feet; for rent or sale; rent $13.
1120 Leonard av., 7-room stone front, newly papered and tinted throughout; rent, $32.50.
4243 North Market st., new 6-room detached brick; rent, $20.
3643 Evans av., 6-room brick house; conveniences; rent, $25.
3919 Page av., stone-front, detached; 9 rooms, all conveniences; lot 50 ft.; yards; rent $45.
1034 Leonard av., 6-room stone-front, hot and cold water, gas and bath; papered; $30.
Long list of other houses and rooms. See list at office.
FLATS AND ROOMS.
2815 Madison av., 3 rooms 1st floor; water; $11.
2931 Morgan st., 2 large rooms; rent $12.
4042 N. Grand av., 3 rooms; pleasant neighborhood; $9.
3155 Brantner place, 5 pleasant rooms; rent $12.50.
3503 Easton av., 6 rooms, water included, gas, bath, etc.; rent $20.
1407 Francis st., 5 pleasant rooms, hot and cold water, bath; rent $22.50.

Chas. H. Franke & Son
No. 716 Chestnut St.,
HAVE FOR RENT:

DWELLINGS.	
2315 Second Carondelet av., brick house, 11 rooms; hall, gas, water and bath	$35 00
2744 Cherokee st., house of 6 rooms; hall, water and bath; large garden	20 00
2648 Rutger st., house of 6 rooms; water and bath	18 00
1622 Linn st., house of 6 rooms; water, etc.	15 00
2222 Sidney st., house of 6 rooms; hall, water, bath	25 00
2226 Walnut st., house of 8 rooms; water and bath	28 00
815 S. 9th st., house of 6 rooms; hall, water, bath	28 00

RICE & FARRINGTON,
808 CHESTNUT ST.,
(Telephone 713)
HAVE FOR RENT:

2636 Randolph st., nice 6-room stone front	$20 00
4121 Warne av., nice 4-room cottage	20 00
2823 Walnut st., 8-room house, with hall, gas, bath, &c	30 00
2710 Laclede av., nice 4-room flat	18 00
1108 S. Compton av., 3-room flat	10 00
308 Soulard, 4 rooms	10 00
4327 Cottage av., 2-room house	6 00
3210 Hebert st., 2-room house	6 00
3513 Thompson av., 3-room frame	6 00
2909 Chouteau av., 3 rooms, water, etc.	8 00
1108 S. Compton av., 3-room flat	10 00
3518 Thompson av., 3-room frame	8 00
STORES.	
714 N. Fourth st., good store and cellar with two floors above, elevator, etc.; will rent or lease one or both of these stores cheap to good tenant	......
2131 Walnut st., very nice store suitable for meat market	25 00
5 N. Ewing av., store and 8 rooms	15 00

VALLAT & VOGEL,
814 Chestnut St.
DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
603 Theresa av., 6 rooms with stable; $25.
1329 Dillon st., 8 rooms, bath, gas, w. c., etc.
1436 S. 10th st., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath; $27.50.
2119 Lucas av., 6 rooms; $20.
2353 Scott av., 6-room house with stable; $25.
2526 Hebert st., 5 rooms; $16.
2715 Mill st., 10 rooms; $40.
2830 Laclede av., 6 rooms, bath and w. c.; $25.
FLATS.
2025 Clark av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; $12.50.
2028 Chestnut, 3 rooms, 1st floor; $20.
2613 Howard st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; $12.
4036 Finney av., 7 rooms, 1st floor, bath, etc.
2941 Keokuk st., 4 rooms, 1st or 2d floor; $12.
ROOMS.
2416 DeKalb st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; $6.
124 Clark av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; $4.
711 S. 2d st., 2 rooms, 3d floor; $8.
2927 Chouteau av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; $8.
STORES.
S. E. cor. Page and Prairie avs., 3 new stores, with 6-room flats on the 2d floor; all modern conveniences; rent low.
212 and 214 Valentine [illegible] double store and 1[illegible] rooms, 2d and 3d floors; [illegible]
2739 Clark av., store [illegible]
2837 Manchester ro[illegible]
2927 Chouteau av[illegible]
3115-3117 S. Br[illegible] stores suitable for grocery and feed [illegible]
Missouri a[illegible] avs., 3 stores centrally located. 14

W[illegible] Post-Dispatch will reach every reader.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

J. T. PERCY & CO.,

Successors to

F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO.

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

505 S. 23D ST., stone front; 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. $27 50
1131 S. 5TH ST., 7 rooms, all conveniences. 30.00
1213 GRATTAN ST.—7-room brick; h., g., b. 28.00
1304 CHOUTEAU AV., 8 rooms, etc. 40.00
1311 GRATTAN, 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 35.00
1325 DILLON ST.—9 rooms; all conveniences. 32.50
1332 HICKORY ST.—8 rooms, h., g., bath and w. closet. 35.00
1736 PARK PLACE—9 rooms, all conv. 35.00
3618 PRAIRIE AV., 3-room cottage, stable, cellar, etc; water free. 10.00
3105 CLARK AV.—Six rooms; hall, gas and bath. 25.00
3327 S. 9TH ST.—7 rooms; all conveniences. 25.00
3643 LACLEDE AV., 10 rooms with all modern con.; large yard, etc. 83.33
3915 N. 9TH ST.—New, 6 rooms, water, etc.

FLATS.

19 S. 16TH ST., first floor flat. 17.00
406 S. 3D ST., 3 rooms, etc.
415 S. 15TH ST., 4 rooms, 1st floor. 14.00
1412 CASS AV., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 9.00
1709 LAFAYETTE AV.—5 rooms; all con. 25.00
2509 SPRING AV.—Second-floor flat. 15.00
2636 OLIVE ST., 6 rooms; all conveniences.
2666 SCOTT AV., 3 rooms, etc. 12.50
3915 N. 9TH ST.—Three rooms; water, etc.

STORES.

313 WALNUT ST., store, etc. 15.00
1619 PARK AV., store and cellar.
2636 OLIVE ST., store and 2 rooms, cellar, etc 35.00

OFFICES.

S. W. COR. 8TH AND PINE STS.—Four desirable offices, 2d floor, in first-class condition.
208 N. 8TH ST.—One office, 2d floor. 10.00
615 OLIVE, 3d floor, 4 rooms. 25.00

JAMES M. CARPENTER & CO.,

206 N. Eighth St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING:

....—3456 Chestnut, 8-room stone front; all conveniences.
....—1710 N. Grand av., 14 rooms.
....—3533 Chestnut, 9-room stone front.
....—3204 Pine st., 11-room stone front.
....—3420 Pine, 8 room, stone front.
....—3530 Pine, 10-room stone front.
$25—2903 Sheridan av., 6 rooms, hall, bath, gas.
....—3205 Olive, 4-room flat, 2d floor.
....—2429 Dayton st., 6 rooms.
$16—4340 Fairfax av., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
....—1131 St. Charles, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

STORES AND OFFICES.

....—Cotton Exchange, s. w. cor. Main and Walnut sts., fine office rooms; all conveniences.
....—906 N. Main st., warehouse.
....—216 Market st., store only.
....—1129 St. Charles, store; first-class condition.
....—202 Market st., second, third and fourth floors, for light manufacturing.
....—619 Chestnut st., office: 2d floor rear.
....—619 Chestnut st., office; 3d floor. 14

FOR RENT BY Charles H. Gleason & Co.,

720 CHESTNUT ST.

TELEPHONE 701.

DWELLINGS.

521 S. Ewing av., 8 rooms	$22 50
3504 Papin st., 5 rooms	17 00
4157 Fairfax av., 5 rooms	20 00
3221 Osceola st., 13 rooms, 5 acres ground	60 00
1708 Taylor av., 7 rooms	30 00
2225 Dodier st., 8 rooms	37 50
4130 Gano av., 5-room frame cottage	12 00

H. L. CORNET & CO.

110 North Eighth Street.

810 Morgan st., 2-story 6-room house	$25 00
2119 Franklin av., 2-story, 8-room stone-front dwelling, in good order	50 00
FLATS AND ROOMS.	
3105 Olive st., 5-room flat, 1st floor, in good order	low rent
1638½ Helen st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	$13 00
1315 N. 6th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	7 00
2524 Howard st., 5 rooms, 1st floor	15 00
1023 Howard st., 4 rooms, 1st floor	13 00
STORES.	
408 N. Main st., 3-story building	$40 00
213 Chestnut st., corner of alley	35 00
213 Chestnut st., 2 rooms, 3d floor	10 00

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

3 SHAW PLACE—Eight-room double house, furnished, to reliable party. 15

FOR RENT—For the summer, nicely furnished 6-room house; vicinity Lafayette Park; possession at once. Address G 78, this office. 15

FOR RENT—All or part of furnished house in western part of city; large yard; delightful location, one square from Olive st. cable; for three or four months. Address F 75, this office. 15

FOR RENT—Furnished house; six rooms, stone-front; electric bells and speaking tubes, for three months, from July 1; price $30; best references required; southern part city. Address B 75, this office.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

6 N. COMMERCIAL—3-story building. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. 17

103 N. BROADWAY—Front office, second floor; rent, $15. Apply to D. I. Keller. 17

417 PINE ST.—A pleasant and well-lighted office on the 4th floor of the Ferguson Building; rent, $20 per month. L. S. BROTHERTON, 417 Pine st. 17

800 N. BROADWAY—Large corner store, 22x67. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & Co., 618 Chestnut st. 17

1920 FRANKLIN AV.—6 or 8 stalls. 17

FOR RENT—A commodious store, first-class repair; centrally located; rent only $25 per month. Apply at 816 N. 9th st. 17

FOR RENT—Part of lower floor on Olive, near Barr's; suitable for dressmaker or milliner. Ad. B 78, this office. 17

FOR RENT—Building suitable for factory, warehouse or other use, 60x100 feet to alley, on east side of Broadway, between Wash and Carr sts. Apply JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. 17

FOR RENT—
2105 North Broadway,
Large Store and Dwelling Room,
Splendid Place for a Retailer,
Granite laid. See it Sure. $20.
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. 17

FOR RENT.

2107 Howard st., a store-room 38x40; large yard; hydrant water free; good for laundry, tin store, hardware or harness; rent, $20. BARNARD, 4501 Easton av. 17

TO RENT.

The Murphy property, S. E. corner Grand and Franklin avs., for business purposes; alterations to suit tenant. For particulars inquire of Dwight Tredway. 17

FOR RENT.

Four-story Building

No. 718 N. Broadway.

Just north of the

DELICATESSEN LUNCH ROOM,

And in the

Broadway Retail Center.

Low price on entire building, or store and basement only, in order to secure tenant.

LEON L. HULL & CO.,

804 Chestnut St.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FOR RENT.

STORES.
10 S. Main st., three floors; $20.
304 N. Main st., first floor; $50.
305 N. Commercial st., first floor; $16.65.
ROOMS.
2031 Market st., 5 rooms, third floor; $15.
OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS.
704 Olive st., rooms 3 and 4, third floor; $15,
710 Olive st., room 9, third floor; $14.
KERNAN & FARIS, 112 N. 8th st. 17

AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR GROCERY, SALOON AND MEAT SHOP.

South-east corner Page and Prairie avenues; (new buildings) 2 stores and splendid flats on the 2d floors; will be rented very low to a good tenant.

VALLAT & VOGEL,

814 CHESTNUT STREET.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A room in suburban place. Add. C 77, this office. 16

WANTED—A tenant for a new 7-room dwelling at Benton, who will board the owner for rent. Address R 75, this office. 16

FOR LEASE.

2722 CHESTNUT ST.—An elegantly furnished 8-room house, with all conveniences; will be leased low to a responsible tenant. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. Eighth st. 10

FOR LEASE OR RENT—A large shop, suitable for horseshoer, machinist or light manufacturing at 805 Lucas av. 10

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

CALL and get our price-list of houses and lots for sale before buying. W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st. 7

FOR SALE—New 6-room house; part cash, balance in payments. Call at 4126 Olive st. 7

FOR SALE—3443 S. Compton av., 5-room frame house; 50-ft. lot; $1,300. Ad. C 74, this office.

FOR SALE—Good leasehold; 2-story brick building, 1015 O'Fallon st.; brings $50 rent a month. Inquire 2429-31 N. Jefferson av. 7

FOR SALE—One 7-room house, with large stable, front and side yard; this is a rare chance. Call at premises, 1729 N. Jefferson av. 7

FOR SALE—We have several fine pieces of business property east of 12th st. which we can sell at reasonable figures. H. L. CORNET & CO.

FOR SALE—1811 Good av.; $2,100.
4340 St. Ferdinand; $1,800.
Call and get monthly price list. BARNARD, 4101 Easton av. 7

FOR SALE—1322 N. 15th st. (old 16th), good house of 5 rooms, etc.; lot 20x127; this can be had cheap. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. 7

FOR SALE—Delmar av., west of Cabanne, 10-room stone-front dwelling; lot 37.6x137; $10,000. JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. 7

FOR SALE—In Bishop's Row, on Chestnut st., a good dwelling for only $3,600; a bargain. A. BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. 7

FOR SALE—5-room brick house in western part of city, convenient to cable cars; will be sold for $2,700, as owner must have money; lot 25 feet front. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. 7

FOR SALE—4164 Westminster place, one-story brick, with finished basement; lot 25x150; with stable; price $1,650, cash or time payment; one block from end of Olive st. Inquire at premises. 7

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Adams st., cor. Cardinal av., lot 65x125; would exchange for improved property and assume deed of trust. JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. 7

FOR SALE—We have several frames on e. s. 20th, bet. Cass av. and O'Fallon sts., with 30x127 lots each that can be sold from $1,000 to $1,500 each, on long time payments. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. 7

FOR SALE—One of the best corners on Chouteau avenue—3-story brick store, and already producing a good income on the price, $5,500; it will soon double in value. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st. 7

FOR SALE—One and a half story frame cottage, near Water Tower; will be sold for $1,100; lot 25 feet front; one block from street cars; monthly payments if desired. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. 7

FOR SALE—1514-16 N. 16th st., old 17th, corner of alley, bet. Cass and Mullanphy sts., double 2-story brick house, 2 rooms and frame kitchen to each floor, large stable, etc.; this property is well suited for teamster, having alley on side and rear; rents for $38; can be had for $4,200. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. 7

1928 OREGON AV.—An elegant 6-room flat, in fine order, painted inside and outside. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st. 7

3017 WISCONSIN AV.—Detached 9-room stone front, near Benton Park, reduced to $4,000; keys at office. JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. 7

3800 TO 3804 PAGE AV.—Fine business corner. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

3824 FINNEY AV.—The nicest and most complete home in the West End; finished to suit purchaser; all modern improvements; hot and cold water; bath; cemented cellar, etc.; 8 rooms. D. Shine.

4143 WASHINGTON AV.—New 8-room dwelling, all conveniences, at a great sacrifice if taken soon. Apply at 1117 Vandeventer av. 7

$2,000 buys a 6-room brick house; lot 25x178; 3919 Kossuth av.; this house can be bought on monthly payments; open Sunday. Owner.

WANT advertisements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will reach every reader.

Opposite Park.

FOR SALE—Seven rooms; beautiful piazza; every modern convenience; coach house; monthly payments.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut St.

A BUSINESS CORNER.

Morgan and Eleventh sts., southwest corner; 3-story building; lot 22x60. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. 7

15 PER CENT INVESTMENT

In a leasehold on Broadway; rent $135 per month; present owner pays for granite paving; examine it; $5,000 will buy it.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. 7

BEST SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, North St. Louis, at a Bargain.

1433 Penrose st., new 7-room house, with all modern improvements, in good location; $3,500. LEWIS ROSENBAUM, Real Estate Agent and Notary Public, 2407 N. Broadway. 7

WASHINGTON AV. SACRIFICE.

We are instructed to sell a lot on Washington av. betwen Vandeventer and Sarah sts. for three-fourths its value if sold at once. PONATH & Co., 515 Chestnut st. 7

AT PRIVATE SALE.

The Elegant Stone Front Residence

NO. 3033 PINE ST.,

with lot 80x155 feet.

"The Best Bargain on the Market."

E. S. WARNER, Real Estate Co., Turner Building.

A RARE BARGAIN!

1232, 1234, 1236 S. 8TH ST., near Rutger—Six two-story brick dwellings, three in front and three in rear; well built and in first-class repair; renting for $1,500 per year; lot 50x120. Price, $12,500. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st. 7

CHEAP HOUSES.

2824 Bernard st., 6 rooms and 25 feet for low price.
3664 Finney av., 6-room brick, lot 40x160; a bargain for some one.
4544 Richmond place, beautiful 8-room press-brick front dwelling; lot 50x150.
$3300 will buy neat 6-room brick on Sheridan av.
$3200 will buy 4854 Cote Brilliante av., 6 rooms; lot 50x205; one block from Franklin avenue cable; $500 cash.
$1800 for a 6-room brick cottage, Newstead, near Easton av.
A new 4-room brick on Joab and Caroline; 25 feet for less than cost of house without lot.
4480 Lucky st., beautiful 5-room cottage, easy payments; $1500.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 CHESTNUT STREET. 7

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

CHAS. H. BAILEY,

304 N. SEVENTH ST.,

Real Estate and Loans

New house on Washington av., north side, west of Cabanne, lot 40 or 75 ft. I want to sell it to some one at a bargain.
Top of the hill on Pine, west of Grand av., no finer site in St. Louis, fine house and stable; non-resident and want to sell.
$10,000 business property on Franklin av., between 7th and 8th.
A fine place in Vandeventer place, north side.
$56 a foot, Washington av., bet. Vandeventer and Sarah, north side; 75 ft.; how's that for low?
Chamberlain Park, finest lots on Maple av., lowest prices.
2620 Olive st., 3 story stone-front, can be altered to store; non-resident orders sale at once.
Lucas av., bet. 28th and 29th; the finest place for the low price I ask for it in St. Louis, north side; 50 ft. lot; stable.
$350,000 investment in Denver, best in the town; improved.
Taylor av., near Ashland, No. 3027 and 3047 two magnificent places for sale on this desirable st., no better suburban location in St. Louis.
4124 Washington av., for a first-class built house can not be excelled in town; lot 50x234 ft.; stable.
3727 Delmar av.; 50 ft. lot; fine house and stable, north side.
Lindell av., new house 60 or 100 ft. south side, west of Vandeventer.
Grand av. and McRee; 100x400; fine house, stable, fruits, flowers only $12,000.
Vandeventer place lots lower than they have been for years now is your time.
75 ft. Delmar, near Grand—building lot.
At Benton—10 acres; house, barn, fruit trees, flowers, high up; cheap.
Bartold station, Missouri Pacific Railroad; 3 acres.
A magnificent double stone-front house on Garrison av., near Morgan, 65 ft.
In Stoddard addition some fine lots, for one of the Stoddards, cheap; corners.
Money to loan—large amounts lowest rates.
Telephone 202. 7

CHOICE LINDELL AV. RESIDENCE AT PRIVATE SALE.

Two-story double stone-front, No. 3740, formerly occupied by

HUGH R. HILDRETH, ESQ.,

who has lately removed from the city. Our instructions are to sell, and the opportunity is a race one to secure a first-class residence on this elegant thoroughfare.

The Lot is 65 by 213 Feet, to an Alley.

upon which it has a good two-story brick stable. For price and terms apply to

E. S. WARNER, Real Estate Co.,

Turner Building, 304 N. 8th St.

2817 MERAMEC ST.

Neat 5-room brick house with stable; lot 50x125; $2,200. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. 7

TAAFFE & GAY,

710 Chestnut St.,

HAVE FOR SALE:

2842 and 2844 Laclede av.; 2 first-class 10-room houses and lot rented for $50 per month; will be sold cheap.
$4,600 will buy a 3-story stone-front house and lot, 1305 Dillon st.
$8,500 will buy 2326 Olive st., a 3-story stone-front house and lot, 15 rooms; good business property.
For sale at a great bargain—3841 Delmar av., a 3-story stone-front house, and lot 38x140 ft.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

$75 per foot will buy s. w. corner of Channing av. and Chestnut st.
$70 per foot will buy n. e. corner Channing av. and Chestnut st., 125x128 ft.
$52 per foot will buy 125x140 ft. s. s. Cook av., one-half block west of Prairie av.
For particulars about sale of the above property apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st. 7

SECURE A HOME —ON— MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Coleman st., south of North Market st., several new 6-room, stone-front houses (real daises); price $2,400; small payment down, balance with your rent money; one of the grandest chances for those with small means to secure a home; don't fail to examine these at once, and take advantage of the inducements offered. Inquire on the premises of John J. Biszant, or

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,

720 PINE ST.

FOR SALE—4118 Cook av., 2-story 6-room brick house, two blocks from Franklin av. cable; cheap.
No. 2633 Rutger st., 6-room frame cottage; large lot 63x26 ft.; with stable; will sell cheap.

D. B. BRENNAN, 806 Chestnut st. 7

CALL OR SEND FOR

ONE OF OUR

Real Estate Catalogues

A Complete Map of the City with each one.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

720 CHESTNUT ST.

NO. 2820 EADS AV.

A new two-story 6-room brick dwelling, detached, modern built; has porch extending front first floor; built in first-class manner; lot either 25 or 50-foot front. For price and terms apply to

GREEN & LA MOTTE, S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts. 7

OAK

Building, Loan and Savings Ass'n,

Incorporated on the

OLD & TRIED PLAN

Capital $500,000. 2,500 Shares, $200 each, payable $1 a share per month.

A public meeting will be held at the

West End Mechanic's Exchange,

3617 EASTON AVENUE,

Tuesday Evening, June 5,

At 8 p. m., for the purpose of explaining the workings of the Association and the sale of the few remaining unsold shares. The funds of the Association will be loaned on Tuesday evening, June 12, on City and County of St. Louis real estate. Take advantage of the last chance and attend this meeting. If you can't attend, send your subscriptions for stock to Secretary. HENRY N. BAIRD, 3846 Easton av. 7

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Nos. 2013-15-17 Carr st. One of the best paying pieces of tenement property on Carr st. Will sell at low price or exchange for western improved or vacant property. Apply to

GREEN & LA MOTTE, S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts. 7

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

720 CHESTNUT ST.

TELEPHONE 701.

IMPROVED PROPERTY. WEST AND NORTH.

2936 Dickson St., $6,600
a new 9-room stone front; all modern improvements; an elegant house and fine location; lot 25x118.

2826 Dayton St., $7,100
a splendid built house, modern in every respect; 9 rooms; extra large furnace; window screens, etc.; lot 35x118.

2917 Gamble St., $8,500
stone-front, 2-story mansard, 10 rooms, gas, bath and water; furnace, etc.; lot 25x118.

2900-02-04 Thomas St., $10,000
3-story 6-room houses; gas, water and bath; rent, $90 per month; lot 58x118.

3965 Morgan St., $9,000
An elegant new and modern house, 9 rooms; lot 50x200.

2320 Eugenia St., $2,000
4-room brick; 25x750.

4555 Cook Av., $4,000 25x165
6-room brick, new, 500 feet west of Taylor av.; a fine lot.

3666 Finney Av., $8,000
8-room, 2-story stone-front; all modern conveniences; furnace; lot 36x162½.

4438 Cote Brilliant, $2,500
Two nice 5-room brick houses; lot 50x130.

Cook Av., near Whittier, $7,500
New 9-room modern house; lot 40x162.

Delmar Av., $10,500
West of Vandeventer, fine 9-room house; lot 32x145.

2747 Wyoming Av., $3,600
6-room pressed-brick front; lot 40x125.

2528 Lemp Av., $1,800
6-room brick; lot 17½x130.

BARGAIN LIST.

2920 Gamble st., double brick, 11 rooms, lot 50x118 ....$7,500
4250 Easton av., 8 rooms, large stable, well built; lot 50x208..$5,500
3053-55-57 Easton av., 3 stone-front dwellings; choice investment property; 10 rooms each; lot 50x130 ....$13,000
3959 Fairfax av., 7-room brick; two basement rooms; lot 25x81..$3,200

Also, two elegant houses on Chestnut st., just this side of Grand av., 10 and 12 rooms each; beautiful homes. Call for particulars.

Leon L. Hull & Co.,

804 CHESTNUT STREET.

Near Lafayette Park.

Good 10-room brick residence, on Lafayette av., $7,500.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. 7

FOR SALE.

Very desirable residence, 8 rooms, furnace; lot 50x118; southern exposure; near Garrison av.; at less than $6,000.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. 7

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—285 feet on northeast corner of Wells and Academy avs., in lots to suit. COHICK & CO., 810 Chestnut st. 8

FOR SALE—Delmar av., s. s. near Pendleton; lot 67x142. JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. 8

FOR SALE—S. e. corner Broadway and Dock st.; 82x237; railroad at the door; price $11,000. COHICK & CO., 810 Chestnut st. 8

FOR SALE—Northeast corner Kossuth and Gano avs., 100 feet; sav $10 to $20 per foot. COHICK & CO., 810 Chestnut st. 8

FOR SALE—Choice lots at a bargain; 75 ft. on corner of Sullivan av. and 153 ft. on 13th st., to an alley. Inquire at H. Newman's, 2321 N. Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—Go and look at those fine building sites on Delmar av. before buying elsewhere; 440 feet in lots to suit. COHICK & CO., 810 Chestnut st. 8

FOR SALE—Forced Bargain—LaSalle st.; 200 ft. east of Compton av.; 25x115; with sewer, water and gas laid; $300 only if taken this week. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. 8

FOR SALE—142 feet on southeast corner of Easton and Academy avs. in lots to suit. For terms, etc., see COHICK & CO., 810 Chestnut st. 8

FOR SALE—Washington av., adjoining Washington University, 8-room dwelling, lot 50x150 to St. Charles st., $10,000. JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. 8

FOR SALE—Bell av. lot, 35x135; adjoins west side of house No. 4356; low price to make quick sale. Bargain for some one. W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st. 8

FOR SALE—25x145 feet on northeast corner of Kennerly and Pendleton avs.; down she goes; $7 per foot. COHICK & CO., 810 Chestnut st. 8

FOR SALE—50x182 feet on the north side of Forest Park Boulevard, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avs.; must be sold this week. Inquire of KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. 8

FOR SALE—Having disposed of all except 25 of the block of fine building lots on the east side of 20th st., between Madison and Mullanphy sts., we have been instructed to sell this, to close out, at $23 per foot. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. 8

WESTMINSTER PLACE AND SARAH ST.—Very desirable lots at a specially low figure if bought now. A. BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. 8

FOR SALE.

A bargain in 50 feet of ground on Washington av., top of the hill, west of Sarah st.

Rutledge & Horton, 801 Locust st. 8

PINE STREET.

100 feet near Boyle av., which we are authorized to sell this week under the market price; there is money in this.

Rutledge & Horton, 801 Locust st. 8

FOR SALE,

Manufacturing property on the railroad. We have for sale one of the best pieces of railroad property in the city, having a frontage of 437 feet on the railroad by a depth of 159 feet. This property is between Eighteenth st. and Jefferson av.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

720 Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE.

2,800 feet on Forest Park boulevard.
2,000 feet on Laclede av.
4,000 feet on Lindell av.
1,437 feet on McPherson av.
3,000 feet on Maple av.
580 feet on Page av.
2,300 feet on Duncan av.
For terms and prices apply to M. H. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 623 Chestnut st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

Bacon st., North of North Market st.

Garrison av., Near Montgomery st.

Slattery st., North of Benton st.

Benton st., East of Glasgow av.

Benton st., West of North 23d st., adjoining new brick houses, north side.

Howard st., West of 15th st., 60x106, with pavement, streets, sewer, water and gas laid; $25. Awful big bargain.

Henrietta st., East of Nebraska av., 300x130 ft., in sizes to suit.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. 8

CHEAP LOTS.

150 feet sold last week.

We have some lots on the following streets near North Market st. that are still in the hands of the original owners and offered at bed rock figures:

Grand Av., Bacon, Coleman, Laflin, Garrison Av.

Signs on the lots. Plats and prices at our office.

W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th St.

A GOOD CORNER.

Easton av. and Sarah st., running through to Lucky st., 62.8x264; two fronts; will sell part if desired.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. 8

WASHINGTON AVENUE LOTS.

North side, east of Newstead av., above grade, and only $50; the greatest bargain in the city. A. BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. 8

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—At Benton Station; 2220 McCausland av.; very low if sold at once. M. C. Thorpe, Court-house. 9

HAMILTON PLACE COTTAGES.

Two beautiful Queen Anne houses for sale on easy payments, each with 50 or 100 feet; wood mantels, bath, etc.; cisterns full of water; yards nicely fenced and plank walks laid; just completed; within 3 minutes walk of Narrow Gauge station, and about 2 minutes of Wabash. Streets graded and plank walk from depot. FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building, 304 N. 8th st. 9

GRATIOT STATION.

Six miles 'Frisco Railroad. 4c fare; 2,400 feet in lots to suit of the handsomest grounds in St. Louis suburbs; from $4 to $8 per foot. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st. 9

A Cottage Will Be Built for You

On High Ground on ST. LOUIS CABLE & WESTERN RAILWAY, North Of and Adjoining

WEST CABANNE PLACE

2 stories, 8 rooms, all conveniences, cistern, etc., 50 feet, $3,750; small cash payment, balance monthly. Come and see plans. FRANK OBEAR, Room 45, Turner Building, 304 N. 8th st. 9

West Cabanne—Cottage.

A little gem of a home, beautiful lot 120x212, corner Catalpa st.; trees, shrubbery, etc., all set out; fine garden: a fine well, worth $500; street granitoid; curb and gutter and sidewalk now being laid all around lot; fine depot now being built in rear of lot. This is a golden opportunity to purchase a beautiful lot and little cottage. FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building, 304 N. 8th st. 9

CLEMENS PLACE.

Lots in this beautiful subdivision, adjoining Cabanne place, streets, sewers, etc., all made, within 40 minutes' ride of 6th and Locust sts.; can be had at low prices and on easy terms. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. 9

A New Cottage For Sale.

Hamilton Station on N.-G. R. R.,

One block west of Hamilton av., fine house now being finished; 50 feet of ground. Come at once if you want a bargain. FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building, 304 N. 8th st. 9

FOR SALE.

FINE TRACT OF 64 ACRES,

Well suited for subdivision, at Rosedale Station, on Wabash Railroad, and near De Hodiamont Station, on Narrow Gauge Railroad; has nice trees on place; you can get this at a price that will allow you to undersell any one in the neighborhood and make big money; it will pay you to look into this. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. 9

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!

HANDSOME TRACT!

30 ACRES

on Page av., one mile west of Union av. We have orders from non-residents to sell the above tract at a very low price.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agts., 710 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN.

Cheltenham Heights.
High, level lot, 40x150, all under fence, on Pierce av., short distance north of station; $200. Remember, forced to sell.
Also nice 4-room frame house adjoining above lot, with 40x150, new repair, at biggest of bargain. See it and see me.

Bartold.
High, level, 100x200, corner lots; sizes to suit. Big bargains in prices to parties who will improve.

Benton.
McCausland road, corner Plateau av., 264x264, in sizes to suit.
ALSO.
Five-acre lot adjoining Benton city limits; lies beautifully and capable of subdivision.

Woodlawn.
Three acres, grove and 9-room new repair residence. Big bargain.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 CHESTNUT ST. 9

FOR SALE AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE IN

BENTON PLACE

This elegant stone-front dwelling with all modern improvements, just completed with the best of finish will be sold at a bargain. "Benton Place," immediately north of Lafayette Park, is one of the choicest residence sites in the city.

For further particulars apply to

VALLAT & VOGEL,

814 CHESTNUT ST.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

ONLY $7000

If Sold Within the Next Ten Days.

This beautiful and splendidly built residence, located in the most convenient and desirable part of beautiful Benton, situated on the corner, fronting on two wide avenues, built regardless of cost by the owner to live in, the improvements alone representing a cash outlay of nearly $11,000, independent of the lot, 78x130 ft.

The house is finished in a fine style. Wide covered verandahs on front and sides. First floor has main and side entrance, wide halls, large double parlors, library, dining-room and kitchen, with fine china closet—all finished in natural wood. Parlor and library have hard-wood mantels. Wide staircase of solid cherry. Second floor has five large bedrooms and large bath-room, with hot and cold water and most approved fixtures. High attic over the entire second floor, well lighted and floored throughout. Two large cisterns in yard with filters attached. Large, roomy cellar. Furnace with all attachments for heating. In fact, a complete modern built country home at HALF ITS VALUE. Terms easy. R. R. FARE ONLY 4 CENTS.

This is a Big Bargain for some one.

CHARLES C. NICHOLLS.

718 CHESTNUT ST.

If You Want a Dwelling or Building Lot

CALL for Our JUNE PRICE LIST.

HOUSES from $1,000 to $30,000. LOTS from $5 to $1,250 per foot.
CHOICE BUSINESS AND MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr

614 CHESTNUT STREET.

Second Auction.

Arlington Heights

ON PREMISES,

SATURDAY, JUNE 9.

AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

On account of the demand, the owner has decided to offer

33 LOTS On the highest point of the city. This property is situated on Florence, Semple, St. Louis and Arlington avenues, four blocks north of the extension of the Franklin Av. Cable and one block west of the Christian Brothers' College. Must and shall be sold, without limit or reservation. Visit the property and attend the sale.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance in 1 and 2 years, with 6 per cent interest per annum on deferred payments; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. $20 cash required on bidding off each lot.

TITLE—We guarantee to be absolutely perfect. If not, we refund earnest money and pay cost of examination.

Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co

108 N. Eighth St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Gamble's Rose Hill,

The Highest Ground in the City AND CHOICEST RESIDENCE SITES.

ROSE HILL IS

76 feet higher than Union and North avs. (at Forest Park).
65 feet higher than Berlin place
51 feet higher than Forest Park.
52 feet higher than Lindell and King's Highway.
74 feet higher than Lindell and Boyle avs.
74 feet higher than Lindell and Vandeventer avs.
81 feet higher than Lindell and Cabanne avs.
25 feet higher than Lindell and Grand avs.
54 feet higher than Delmar and Hamilton avs.
61 feet higher than Delmar and Goodfellow avs.
41 feet higher than Delmar and Union avs.
50 feet higher than Delmar and King's Highway.
57 feet higher than Olive st. and Boyle av.
70 feet higher than Olive st. and Vandeventer av.
20 feet higher than Olive st. and Grand av.
37 feet higher than Narrow Guage R. R. and Hamilton av.
24 feet higher than Maple and Hamilton avs.
55 feet higher than King's Highway and Maryland av.
56 feet higher than King's Highway and McPherson av.
79 feet higher than Boyle and Maryland avs.
56 feet higher than Pendleton and Schaumburg place
47 feet higher than Pendleton and Page avs.
Part improved; as a whole, or by block or lot.

Take St. Louis, Cable & Western Railroad, best service and quickest time in the city.

EDGAR MILLER, 716 CHESTNUT ST. 9

40 Acres!

Nice high ground, within eight miles from Court-house, on one of the best roads in the vicinity. Can drive either by the Manchester road, or through Forest Park by the Clayton road. A nice drive on a good road, all the way to the place. [illegible] mile from railroad station. Owner [illegible] city and will sell low, to a quick buyer. [illegible] ground to hold for speculation.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 CHESTNUT ST.

A BARGAIN.

Three acres with a good, double house, fine shade trees, near the Easton av. cable, at less than $3,000; a rare chance. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—FOR SALE

At Fairview, 2 Blocks From Station.

25 minutes by Missouri Pacific Railroad.

3 acres, 6-room house, stable, etc., on monthly payments; $2,200.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. 9

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

PUBLIC SALE—The following property belonging to D. Jansen, corner of Brannon av. and Arsenal street, will be sold on Saturday, June 9, to the highest bidder, consisting of 7 horses, 4 cows with calves, 10 hogs, 1 mule, 4 wagons, 2 carts, mowing machine, 2 plows, farming implements, 2 sets single and double harness and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms, cash; place for lease for dairy purposes or to private family. D. Jansen.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

THE Bryant & Stratton

BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Market sts., will remain open during the summer without vacation.

PROF. WM. DEUTSCH of the Central High School has charge of the department for preparing pupils to enter advanced classes in the public schools. For circulars address W. M. Carpenter, Principal. 54

SUMMER SCHOOL.

The summer term of the Bryant & Stratton College will begin Monday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m. Prof. Wm. Deutsch of the Central High School will have charge of the department for preparing pupils for advanced classes in the High School and public schools and teachers for examinations. He will be assisted by F. W. Johnson, M. A., of the College, Prof. Paul Peltier of the Central High, Miss Gertie Myers, head assistant of the Pope School; Miss Amanda Cook of the Stoddard, Misses Park, Diamant and others. For circulars call at the college office, 420 Market st., corner Broadway, or address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Principal. 54

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

ST. LOUIS, June 1, 1888. This is to notify the public that the firm of Kramer & Stamply, consisting of Theodore Kramer and Fred Stamply, is this day dissolved. Persons indebted to said firm will pay to me, as I am alone authorized to sign the firm name and to collect indebtedness due the firm. THEODORE KRAMER.

POLITICAL.

WANTED—All Democratic voters of the Second Ward to attend a meeting of the Cleveland Club, Second Ward, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at Lightstone's Hall, corner 11th and Franklin av., to make arrangements for [illegible] on June 5, [illegible]

THE SEVENTH DAY.

FAIR WEATHER AND GOOD SPORT AT THE FAIR GROUNDS TRACK.

Plungers on the Favorites Win Good Money—Details of Local Races Yesterday—Tremendous Business in the Mutuels at Jerome Park—The Racing at Latonia—News of the Turf.

SUMMER was only half in earnest yesterday, yet the influx to the Fair Grounds abated not a whit. "Official programme of the races; five great events, with a steeple chase for the finish. How are you going to pick the winners unless you know the horses?" This was the cry of the programme venders, and the people whose coins it was meant to entice fairly flocked to the track in throngs that stamped the seventh day of the races as the banner one of the spring meeting. At 2 o'clock the outward bound procession had begun from the city, and when half an hour later the bell rang for the first race, the Club-house, grand stand and quarter stretch were black with spectators. True, some insisted it was chilly and drew their spring wraps closer as they said it, but it was not half as chilly for these as for the backers of the black colt from the slope, J. B. Haggin's Falcon. The people who won, and, of course, some people must win, and the people who do not bet, and strange to say there are some of these—insisted just as strongly that the day was a perfect one.

"How that audience would fall away were the betting feature eliminated from the races," growled one old cynic in a hopeless attempt at pleasantry after the loss of his second bet. "I'd just like to see that anti-pool-selling law go in effect to see the change it would make out here."

Possibly he was right, but if such was the case gambling in a small way has taken possession of the American people, and particularly of the people of St. Louis, in a manner that mere sentiment would find exceedingly difficult to choke. Just how a prohibition law would have affected yesterday's attendance is another matter, but there is little doubt that few among the fair ones and their escorts do not take an occasional "flyer," just to "make it more interesting, you know." The shed where book-makers and pool-sellers congregate and the mutuel-men make themselves hoarse with alluring eloquence barely contained standing-room for the betters, and probably more money changed hands yesterday than on any other day in the week. Assuredly the Saturday early-closing movement has taken hold, and having obtained such an impetus it will be difficult to check it.

Wind and weather had combined to make it as pleasant under foot as over head, and if the sky was blue, so was the track fast. There was just enough moisture on the well-rolled surface to keep it free from dust, save where little puffs followed the fast flying feet of the thoroughbreds down the home-stretch, and everybody knew there would be good racing. Everybody was right, and not a hitch occurred to mark the programme. Capt. Bellairs officiated as starter and acquitted himself of the decidedly trying task in a highly satisfactory manner. To the tyro the starting of a dozen colts where every rider goes in to win appears no difficult feat, but were it not the country would not be scoured for men to whom the management is willing to pay just $100 a day for their services. The entries were many yesterday, but despite the average large fields the horses in every instance got away well bunched, and not a complaint was heard. In the first race there were no less than eleven entries, and much delay was occasioned, chiefly owing to the erratic behavior of Fayette, who frisked and fretted like a young mustang.

It was a good day for favorites and the honors were pretty evenly divided before the start between Huntress and Falcon, entered for the Charles Green stakes, this race being the feature of the afternoon. But Falcon looked fagged out and his jockey was whipping him long before the horses entered on the home stretch, and when Huntress passed under the string an easy first there was loud cheering. The audience were much pleased with the steeplechase, also, and when Mayo, Storms and Williams, the jockeys, went down from their stumbling steeds, leaving Tennessee, Uncle Dan and Surprise to fight for the finish, the excitement was intense.

The Day's Sport.

Judges: Charles Green, James Reese, John Scullin.

Timers: J. B. Haggin, W. S. Barnes.

Official Secretary: Ben G. Bruce.

Starter: C. W. Bellairs.

First Race.

The racing began with a dash of seven furlongs for a selling purse of $600, in which eleven entered and started, with Hilda as a favorite. At first she was at even money in the books, and considerable lucre was placed on her at these terms, but later on the betting changed, and a moment before the starters came out of the paddock the odds against her were 9 to 5. Balance was a second favorite at 3 to 1, and the others as follows: King Idle, 4—1; Litbert, 5—1; Bonnie King and Diana, 10—1; Kemp Dillard and Chancellor, 15—1; Fayette, 2—1; Clonee and Tom Berlin, 25—1. In the pools Hilda was sold for $25, with Balance second choice at $15; Diana $15, and the field $19.

The start was a fair one. King Idle did some sulky work, and when he got off was pretty well back. Litbert went off the first about half a length before Clonee, who was lapped with Chancellor, he the same with Diana. Hilda was behind these and the others were together. This order was well maintained until the horses had reached the half, when Clonee was seen to move up until Litbert led him by a head only, with Chancellor a close third, Hilda fourth, Diana fifth, Balance sixth, King Idle seventh. The race into the stretch and on to the finish was a very pretty and exciting one. Litbert was never beaten in the whole distance, but as he came into the view of the grand-stand, Hilda shot out into the front, passed him and came on to the finish half of a length the best of Balance, who put half his length in front of Litbert, he the same from King Ide. In this order the four of them went under the wire, Chancellor, Bonnie King, Kemp Dillard and Diana exactly in the same relative positions to each other, two lengths behind. The winner was bought in by the owner at the entered price.

SUMMARY.

Selling purse, $600, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. Those entered for $2,000, weight for age; 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,500, then 2 lbs. for each $100 less. Horses beaten more than once since May 5th, allowed 5 lbs. additional. Seven furlongs.

D. A. Honig's b. f. Hilda, 3, Great Tom—Queen of the West, (Freeman, 82) 1
T. Kiley's b. c. Balance, 3, Balancer—Bonnie Kate, (Allen, 88) 2
Eugene Leigh's b. g. Litbert, 4, Luke Blackburn—Dart, (Gerhardy, 92) 3
W. B. Jennings' br. c. King Idle, 3, Wild Idle—Augusta E., (Vincent, 103) 4
W. J. Scales' b. c. Chancellor, 3, Monday—Rigeon, (Winchell, 93) 5
P. Corrigan's b. g. Bonnie King, 3, King Alfonso—Genevieve (Evans, 75) 6
H. T. Batchelor's b. g. Kemp Dillard, 4, Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis (Maddox, 102) 7
E. Corrigan's b. f. Diana, 3, King Alfonso—Vis-a-Vis (Delong, 75) 8
Frank P. Porter's b. g. Tom Berlin, a., Voltigeur—Solferino (Seeman, 110) 9
H. A. Nicholl's ch. g. Fayette, 3, Australian Chief—Bettie Fox (Alexander, 89) 10
Wm. Brady's b. c. Clonee, 5, imp. Fechter—Athena (Gallego, 101) 11
Time, 1:28¾.

Second Race.

The second race, a dash of six furlongs, brought out Retrieve, Thos. J. Rush, Iris, Meta and Bonaletta. Retrieve was a hot favorite in the books and pools, and sold strong in the mutuals also. The odds against Retrieve in the books were 3 to 5, with Meta and Iris an equal second favorite at 3 to 4, Thos. J. Rush 15 to 1, and Bonaletta 20 to 1. In the books the field was quoted at [illegible]. In the pools Retrieve sold for $30; Meta and Iris, $14 each and the field $12.

Capt. Bellows got the five of them away in good order with Rusk and Retrieve running almost with their heads on a line, the advantage, however, in Rusk's favor. Behind them and two lengths away came Meta, and the other two were lapped about the same distance behind her, Iris being at the tail end. Going around the stable turn Rusk was still leading Retrieve by a neck, Bonaletta third a good five lengths behind. The other two were strung out with three lengths between them. Into the stretch Retrieve, who had been ridden under something of a pull, was given her head by Allen and ran away from Rusk, winning easily by two lengths. Meta had been whipped up, and as they came under the wire was at Bonaletta's saddle, Rusk a poor fourth and Iris following.

SUMMARY.

Purse $600, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. For 2-year-olds. Horses not having won a race of $700, allowed 5 lbs., maidens 10 lbs.; if beaten maidens and not having won second money at this meeting, 15 lbs.; six furlongs.

Melbourne Stables' br. f. Retrieve, 2, Duke of Montrose—Patti (Allen), 97 1
T. H. Stevens' b. f. Bonaletta, 2, Glenelg—Katina (Delong), 97 2
Wm. McGingan's ch. f. Meta, 2, Onondago—Una (Breckinridge), 107 3
Williams & Francis' b. c. Thos. J. Rusk, 2, Baltic—Bonita (Francis), 100 4
Wheeler & Faire's b. f. Iris, 2, Virgil—Irene (Winchell), 102 5
Time, 1:16½.

Third Race.

The next race on the programme was the celebrated Charles Green stakes, for 3-year olds, with $1,500 added by Mr. Charles Green. There were five entries, of which only four started, Isaac Murphy's colt, Fabulist, being scratched. The others were Corrigan's J. B. Clay (Vincent, 118); J. B. Haggin's Falcon (Hamilton, 123), with a 5-pound penalty; Barnes' Alexandria (Link Jones, 118), and the Chicago Stable's Huntress (Riley, 118). Falcon, as might have been expected, was a big favorite, and at odds of 8 to 5 a barrel of money was put up on him.

But though the Californian was backed by his owner with some little money, the public mind was in that peculiar condition of uncertainty which tempted not a few to hazard a little on Alexandria, and that little forced the odds down until some of the bookies had changed their figures from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5, the same odds as those against the favorite. The most money placed on Alexandria, however, was put on at 2 to 1, at which rate Huntress also came in for a goodly share. Clay was up in the sky at 8 to 1, with very little money behind him and but few takers. In the pools Falcon and Huntress sold even at $50, with the field at $47. A glance at this betting will indicate that those who put up their money were by no means certain of the winner. The result was a delightful surprise to the backers of the Chicago entry. The distance was one mile and a quarter.

The start was a pretty one. Huntress took the lead, and was off a length before Alexandria, who was followed closely by Falcon, with Clay last.

As they passed the stand the California colt had gone up, and increased the distance between him and Alexandria a half length while Huntress was pressing side and side with the Barnes representative, Clay away off. At the quarter Vincent was already applying the whip to Alexandria, and at the half he was administering the medicine still the more, so that Clay had taken his place on being urged by Vincent. Huntress here drew off and shot past Falcon, who was a length and a half behind her. This was the order as the lot came into the stretch, and they finished much the same. The Chicago filly finished first without an effort, a good length from Falcon, second, he twice that distance better than Alexandria, and Clay was beaten out altogether.

SUMMARY.

Charles Green Stakes, $1,500, for 3-year-olds (foals of 1885) $50 each, h. f. or only $10 if declared by April 1, 1888, with $1,500 added by Mr. Charles Green of St. Louis. The winner of any 3-year-old stake of the value of $2,000 to carry 5 pounds extra; second to receive $300, third $150 out of the stakes; one mile and one quarter.

Chicago Stables' ch. f. Huntress, 3, Springbok—Edith (Riley, 118) 1
J. B. Haggin's blk c. Falcon, 3, Falsetto—Mollie Wood (Hamilton, 123) 2
Melbourne Stables' ch. c. Alexandria, 3, Falsetto—Patrimony (Link Jones, 118) 3
Ed Corrigan's br. c. J. B. Clay—Longfellow—Anne Boleyn (Vincent, 118) 4
Time, 2:12½.

Fourth Race.

The next event on the programme had seven entries, of which six started. White Nose was scratched. It was a handicap purse of $600, distance 1⅛ miles. It brought out Wheeler T., the record breaker, who ran such a good race yesterday, Swift, Wahoo, Woodcraft, Barrister and Glendalia. Owing to his splendid performance yesterday, Wheeler T. was a big favorite at 3 to 5 in the books. Swift was a second favorite at 3 to 1 and Wahoo at 4 to 1, the third, Barrister, was quoted 10—1. The others were up to 40 to 1. The race being considered a "sure thing" for the favorite he was backed heavily at the small odds above mentioned. Pools sold as follows: Wheeler T., $100; Swift, $61; Barrister, $23 and field $11.

Covington rode a waiting race and won easily with the favorite. To an even start Wahoo took the lead a half a length in front of Swift, who was followed by Barrister, the others close up. Passing the stand Glendalia moved up and was leading Swift by a head, and she was one-half a length the better of Barrister third, Wahoo, fourth; Wheeler T. fifth, and Woodcraft, last. Going over the back stretch Barrister was half a length in front of Glendalia, who was just twice that distance ahead of Swift. she lapped with Wheeler T., and he half his length to the front of Wahoo, with Woodcraft still last. Here it was that Covington began to let the Chicago entry out, and by the time the stable turn had been reached he was second, and Glendalia third, she just a head better than Wahoo, fourth. Swift was fifth and Woodcraft still last. As they came into the stretch Wheeler T. had gone up and came an easy winner, a full length and a half from Barrister, second; a half from Swift, third; the others spread out.

SUMMARY.

Purse $600, of which $100 to second. A handicap. Nine furlongs.

Chicago stables' br. c. Wheeler T., 3, Speculator—Kitty (A. Covington, 102) 1
Isaac Murphy's ch. c. Barrister, 3, Bramble—Miss Harding (Winchell, 95) 2
W. B. Jenning's br. m. Swift, 4, Lee Paul—Crosslet (Vincent, 108) 3
D. A. Honig's ch. g. Wahoo, 5, Kyrie Daly—Wah-Ta-Wah (Taral, 110) 4
Montana stables' ch. m. Glendalia, a., Glenelg—Cordelia (Delong, 85) 5
Whitten Bros.' b. c. Woodcraft, 5, Fellowcraft—Tolona (Tally, 110) 6
Time, 1:55¾.

Fifth Race.

The day closed with a steeplechase purse for $600 over the full course and which was a very tame performance. Winslow was scratched and Corrigan's Tennessee substituted, giving a field composed of Tennessee, Voltigeur, Cheatfellow, Surprise, Hank Wider and Uncle Dan. In the books Tennessee was the favorite, as usual, at 7 to 4; Voltigeur and Cheatfellow were quoted at 5 to 1; Surprise 10 to 1; Uncle Dan 25 to 1: Hank Wider 40 to 1. In the pools Tennessee sold for $25; Voltiguer and Cheatfellow for $6; Surprise for $4 and the field for $1.

Early in the race, at the first wall after the first water jump Hank Wider went down and ran off to the stable with his jockey trotting after him, and Cheatfellow and Voltigeur fell at the stick near the quarter turn on the second round. For the rest of the race the order was now Tennessee, Surprise, and now Surprise and Tennessee. Corrigan's entry led into the flat and won easily, a length from Uncle Dan, second; Surprise, third.

SUMMARY.

Purse $600, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. A handicap steeplechase. Full steeplechase course.

Ed Corrigan's b. h. Tennessee, 6, Ten Broeck—Lizzie Hoover, (Canavan, 160) 1
L. A. Yore's b. h. Uncle Dan, 5, Imp. Rossifer—Mary L., (Hurd, 125) 2
D. A. Honig's br. m. Surprise, 5, Damon—Pest, (Cochran, 130) 3
E. L. Storm's ch. h. Voltigeur, 4, Bullion—Jessamine Porter, (Mayo, 130) 0
E. H. Storm's Cheatfellow, 5, Longfellow—Ada Cheatham, (Storms, 140) 0
T. & C. Van Studdiford's ch. g. Hank Wider, a., War Dance—Lexington, (Williams, 128) 0
Time, 5:39½.

Entries and Pools To-Morrow.

Following are the entries in Monday's races: First race, 1 mile—Rosalind, 108; Persimmons, 103; Autocrat, 103; Aristi, 98; Egmont, 123; Glendalia, 112.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Bonfire, 108; Bohemian, 98; Lizzie B., 91; Blonda, 91; Fayette, 95; Fillmore, 98; Zuhlan, 91.

Third race, Futurity Stakes, ¾ mile—Retrieve, 107; Blue Rock, 108; Once Again, 112; Isabella, 105; Monsoon, 108; Liberty, 118; Bootmaker, 108; Chilhowee, 118; Philander, 108; Lady Pulsifer, 105; Outbound, 108; Reporter, 108.

Fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Ethel B., 76; Salina, 84; Woodcraft, 114; George S., 83; Moonlight, 98; G. W. Cook, 95; Persimmons, 101; Jack Cocks, 101; Only Dare, 111; Carnesie, 112; Lewis Clark, 115; Quotation, 86; Tudor, 95; Bankrupt, 117; Belle Mitchell, 97; Sadie Mc, 89; Fred Wooley, 84; Alfred, 90.

Fifth race, handicap, one and one-quarter miles—Barrister, 92 pounds; Ed Mack, 90; Fosteral, 95; Hornpipe, 100; Lelex, 112; Little Minch, 122; Sayre, 110; Ten Day, 98; Ten Penny, 98; Unite, 05; Unique, 105.

The pool selling at the Southern Hotel was as follows:

First race—Egmont, $110; Persimmons, $40; Rosalind, $26; Autocrat, $38; Glendelia, $26; Aristi, $5.

Second race—Zuhlan, $50; Bohemia, $60; Blonda, $40; Lizzie B., $18; Bonfire, $8; Fayette, $8; Filmore, $8.

Third race—Chilhowee, 100; Barn's Entry, 95; Liberty, 75; Monsoon, 60; Pulsifer, 50; Philander, 50; Reporter, 55; Bootmaker, 35; Out Bound, 30.

Fourth race—Bankrupt, 60; Persimmons, 50; Cook, 36; Quotation, 10; field, 25.

Fifth race—Little Minch, 100; Lelex, 50; Sayre, 50; Unite, 30; field, 70.

Terra Cotta Sold for $17,500.

An important turf transaction took place yesterday shortly before the last race at the Fair Grounds. It was the sale of Terra Cotta, the splendid colt of Mr. J. W. Guest. Messrs. Hankins & Campbell, owners of the Chicago Stables, have had their eye on the Guest colt for some time past, and have been anxious to secure him as an addition to their good string, but the only difficulty in the way seems to have been a conflict as to the price. There was some conversation yesterday between them over the matter and after considerable discussion Mr. Guest agreed to let the colt go for $17,500, which is "dirt cheap" as a turfman put it after the transaction had been closed. The Chicago turfmen show their good sense in thus acquiring at a bargain a race horse that is one of the cracks of the country.

LADIES AT THE RACES.

Tasteful Costumes Worn by the Fair Ones Who Looked at the Flyers.

Among the ladies at the races yesterday were Mrs. Ellis Wainwright, who wore a handsome combination of dark blue and black, with hat of fine black straw trimmed with blue flowers.

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau, Gobelin blue tailor-made suit elaborately braided with blue and gold; round hat with a quantity of blue shaded plumes.

Miss Charlotte Kaiser, gros grain India silk, with collar and cuffs and revers of green velvet. Large black tulle hat, trimmed with green leaves and Marechal Niel roses.

Mrs. D. P. Rowland, combination of brown faille and shaded plush; hat of the two shades of brown.

Miss Francis, India silk of tan-color striped with red and green; wide draperies of green silk fastened on the left shoulder and falling to the bottom of the skirt, confined at the waist by bands of black velvet; small bonnet to match.

Mrs. Daisy Billon, gray-green tailor-made suit, with small capote of white flowers.

Miss Nellie Maxon, a very artistic dress of Persian silk of gobelin blue, embroidered in bands of delicate colors, draped over a skirt striped with gray moire ribbon; small bonnet showing the same effects.

Miss Alexis Gregory, mauve-colored tailor-made suit, with round black hat.

Miss Gregory, blue challie, with white polka dots, plain skirt with blouse waist and loose sleeves, white China silk artistically draped with the same; large hat of blue shirred tulle.

Miss Josephine Thatcher, light pearl-colored cloth suit, self draped, with hat of gray illusion trimmed with white flowers.

Mrs. Nat Garland, coaching dress of cloth, white and old pink checked, draped over white and trimmed with old pink velvet; gray illusion hat trimmed with white flowers.

Miss Lohman, pink and white China silk, with collar and cuffs and revers of old pink velvet; hat of golden brown tulle trimmed with a wreath of delicate May blossoms.

Mrs. Henry Turner, dark blue India silk striped with white and trimmed with bands of navy blue velvet; hat of blue and white rough straw.

Miss Marie Hopkins, white flannel trimmed with bands of blue and white stripes, tailor-made; hat trimmed with blue velvet.

Miss Sallie Lewis, brown checked cloth tailor-made suit; black hat, trimmed with a wreath of wild roses.

Miss Georgie Anderson, gobelin blue India silk with large figures; hat of straw covered with pink shaded roses.

Mrs. L. D. Dozier, dark blue cloth, draped with checked blue and gray cloth; coat of blue cloth and hat of same shade.

Miss Annie Daughaday, black Henrietta cloth draped over black moire; high shoulder puffed sleeves; black hat, garlanded with roses.

Miss Ella Daughaday, green China silk, draped with the same shade besprigged with white; gathered Parsadi waist and puffed sleeves; round white straw sailor hat.

Miss Agnes Barlow, black faille with visite of jet.

Miss Mimi Newman, mahogany china silk, with draperies of the same, combined with striped silk; turban hat showing same effects.

Miss Mary Damerin, light blue figured China silk, self-draped; hat of blue straw garlanded with roses.

Miss Georgie Meyers, sage-green tailor-made suit, elaborately trimmed with gold in palm leaf designs; large white hat, trimmed with a scarf of white lace.

Miss Fanita Hayward, dark blue China silk, striped with white; blue hat.

Miss Florence Hayward, green changeable silk, combined with mahogany velvet; hat of black tulle garlanded with roses.

Miss Annie Pope, toilette of black lace, with large leghorn hat trimmed with purple and white lilacs.

Miss Annie Wright, pink China silk, sprigged with white, combined with green velvet; large leghorn hat with pink plumes and ribbons.

Mrs. Ewald, white cloth, tailor-made dress, and bonnet formed of frills of white lace, garlanded with roses.

Miss Susie Cabanne, French gray cloth tailor made; large black hat trimmed with lilacs.

Miss Turner, heliotrope China silk, self-draped; black hat, trimmed with lilacs.

Mrs. George S. McGrew, white China silk with soft full draperies, and coat of ruby velvet; full vest of the China silk and puffs of the silk between the straight velvet cuff and coat-sleeve; hat of white straw, faced with the ruby velvet, and trimmed with a mass of red periwinkle.

Mrs. Campbell McFarlane of Sedalia, white crepe, the panels made of side pleats, and set in bands of Persian and silver embroidery; corsage made with pleated vest, bordered on one side by the Persian embroidery; large, white hat of straw, faced with blue velvet, and trimmed with periwinkle.

Mrs. H. W. Chandler, a tailor-made dress of gray cloth, draped with cloth of the same shade, embroidered in silk of a lighter shade; panels, vest, collar and cuffs of embroidery; gray hat with pink roses.

Mrs. Eva Grant, black silk, draped with black Spanish lace; black lace hat with pink roses.

Mrs. Asby Chouteau, a stylish black and white toilette, with white hat.

Mrs. Arthur Finlay, gray tailor-made coaching suit with coat of plum-colored cloth, English hat to correspond.

Mrs. John Foster Mills, brown cloth tailor-made suit, with straw coaching hat trimmed with the same colors.

Mrs. John P. Neville, white broad cloth, tailor made, and trimmed with broad bands of gold passamenterie, white hat with gold effects.

Miss Mary Ames, black gros grain, with scarlet silk jockey waist, belted in, straw hat with scarlet sash knotted about it.

Miss Estelle Dickson, black tulle over black silk, with black tulle bonnet garlanded with red silk poppies.

Mrs. Mortimer F. Taylor, black and white toilette, with large black hat garlanded with red roses.

Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, black silk draped with black lace; large coaching hat garlanded with red roses.

Mrs. Moses Fraley, black lace dress with green effects; bonnet of green tulle and green gloves.

Miss Fannie Samuels, cream-colored China silk, flowered, with green sash, and bonnet with green effects.

Miss Dolly Pollock, black lace toilette with green hat and parasol.

Miss Merriman, robin's egg-blue China silk with bright colored flowers; hat to match and parasol of yellow and black lace.

Heard at the Homestretch.

Councilman Duross circulated among the book-makers.

Charles Chambers was there, but that is a good deal of a truism.

Stephen Gore watched the judges' stand from a box in the upper balcony.

Valle Reybourn was a dispassionate, but not a disinterested spectator of the betting.

Howard Benoist is fond of leading forlorn hopes and doesn't play the favorites much.

Charles Gore is fond of hat pools. The bigger the hat the merrier the pool, he thinks.

Lil McNair and Sid Francis put their heads together on the fourth race but did not divide the profits.

Capt. Bellairs says he will get the 2-year-olds off to-morrow on a fair jump or die in the attempt.

Will Gardner was there. His friends say the reason he isn't there yet is solely owing to their friendship.

The Kinloch yearlings can now be seen at Arnot's Stable, where they will be sold Monday, June 4, at 9:30 a. m.

E. F. Kelley backed his favorite with a stipulated amount, which he stood ready to lose, but placed his limitation on his winnings.

General Freight Agent Cole of the 'Frisco is in favor of early closing on Saturdays when business will permit. Business permitted yesterday.

Wm. Wetherell of the Pennsylvania says a man may know all about vestibule trains and yet fall short of morticing three horses on a combination.

The owners of the Chicago stable are the Dwyers of the West. If there is any pair that can beat them at a deal in horseflesh no one has heard of it.

Lon Church took a memorandum of the pool selling, but wisely concluded that the still waters ran too deep for him, and didn't venture in beyond his depth.

John M. Glover thinks he will still have enough to bet with when the Lancaster libel suit is over. He was an interested spectator at the quarter stretch.

The Fair Futurity stake to-morrow will be the richest stake ever run at St. Louis. The value to the first horse is $12,500; to the second, $4,500, and to the third, $1,750.

Judge E. A. Noonan watched the steeple-chase with interest. He says he may have been mistaken in calling billiards an outdoor sport, but that he is all right on the races.

General Passenger Agent Wishart of the 'Frisco was interested enough in the first race to stand up during the ten minutes Capt. Bellairs was trying to get the horses started together.

Among the arrivals yesterday were Capt. S. S. Brown's 2-year-olds, Brahmin and Reporter, and Outbound, another 2-year-old from the Fleetwood stables. The trio will probably face the flag in the Futurity to-morrow.

Yesterday was the seventh day of the races, and that is the reason Clark Carr has not been in attendance eight times. He has acquired the art of plunging to a degree that would make one of his New Mexican bronchos break a "cinch" in emulation.

The French mutuals were very popular and four figures would be required to represent the number of tickets sold. During the second race especially they attracted great crowds, when Retrieve was selling a hot favorite against the field.

The Californians have an eye on Haggin's Falcon, the St. Louis Derby winner. Just before the third race, for which the black colt was a favorite, the Western Union was preparing to wire an account of it to New York, whence it was sent by direct wire to San Francisco.

Jack P. Reilley, "the only and original Jack," who won $7,500 on Troubabour in the Suburban, picked all the winners yesterday. Winslow was his choice for the steeple-chase, but was scratched, leaving Tennessee as the "dead sure" thing. He also called the turn on Uncle Dan for place.

There was great cheering from the grand stand and quarter-stretch when Huntress came forging ahead of Falcon and won the Charles Green stakes without whipping in a length and a half. "It was that extra five pounds that did it," remarked a $30 winner, and as he was in a position to philosophize, no one contradicted him.

The Driving Club's Matinee.

A large attendance greeted the reopening of the matinees of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The weather was superb and the track as fast as a bullet. The races were hotly contested and the time fast for green horses so early in the season.

The Judges of the day were President John G. Taylor and Messrs. John A. Weindel and A. Bollin and the timers Messrs. George W. Miller and E. P. Tesson, Jr. The summaries are appended.

3-minute pace—Mile heats; best 2 in 3; to harness or cart. Purse, $25. $12.50 to first, $7.50 to second, $5 to third. This race must be paced in 3 minutes or better, or no money will be awarded.

Hyperion, b. g., Joe Corey 1 3 1
Ruth Medium, b. f., Pine Grove Stock Farm 2 1 2
Indianapolis, br. f., Louis Spelbrink 3 2 3
Foxey, b. g., J. Corcoran .... 4 dis.
Time, 2:55, 2:51, 2:48.

2:55 trot—Mile heats, best 2 in 3; to harness or cart. Purse, $25; $12.50 to first, $7.50 to second; $5 to third horse. This race must be trotted in 2:55 or no money will be awarded.

Gipsey, blk. m., C. H. Ames 1 1
Tom Kemble g. h., E. R. Gray 2 2
Dan B., s. g., L. Spelbrink 3 3
Poeony, b. m., Pine Grove Stock Farm 4 5
Monitress, b. m., C. D. Colman 6 4
Sparkie H., ch. m., O. J. Phelps 5 6
Time, 2:45, 2:48½.

The Shelbyville Trot.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., June 2.—At a meeting of the Shelbyville Driving Club to-night it was decided to hold their annual meeting August 8, 9 and 10. The association belongs to the Eastern Illinois Circuit and is one of the most successful in the State.

AT LATONIA.

Seven Long Races at the Track Near Cincinnati.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—There was much interest in the races at Latonia to-day in consequence of the dumping yesterday. The weather was very fine, the track was in good order and the crowd was very large. Good time was made in some of the races. It was not a day for either scrub horses or favorites. Only two of the latter won and in the other races the winners were not short horses and those that did win often won by a mere scratch.

First race—Selling purse for 3-year-olds and upwards, seven and one-half furlongs. Starters: Mirth, 90 pounds (Soden), 20 to 1, Roi Dor, 109, (Barnes), 7 to 10; Tom O'Shanter, 96, (Boyd), 30 to 1; Carns, 105, (Hollis), 8 to 1; Pell Mell, 107, (Scott), 50 to 1; Kensington, 105, (Moore), 20 to 1; Effie Hardy, 95, (Young), 20 to 1; Golightly, 88 (Overton), 10 to 1; Mishap, 101 (Finnegan), 12 to 1; Pat Donovan, 104 (Rivers), 8 to 1; Haroline, 105 (Abie), 30 to 1; Della, 92 (Neil), 20 to 1; Ernest Race, 95 (Walker), 20 to 1. Auctions: Roi Dor, $30; Pat Donavan, $5; Carns, $4; field, $10. In the race Effie Hardy led, but Golightly took the lead in the back stretch, while on the home-stretch Roi Dor, the favorite, led and won by a neck, Tom O'Shanter second, Pat Donovan third. Time, 1:36½.

Second race—Purse for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs: Starters: Olga, 98 lbs (Stoval), 4 to 1; Rachel, 98 lbs (Alcock), 12 to 1; Joyful, 98 lbs (Soden), 6 to 1; Metal, 101 lbs (Brice), 15 to 1; Teuton, 101 lbs (Britton), 10 to 1; Amos A., 98 (Finnegan), 15 to 1; Richland, 98 (Barton), 15 to 1; Minneola, 98 (Hollis), 5 to 1; Jubal, 101, (Taylor), 3 to 1. Auction: Jubal, $21; Minneola, $20; Joyful, $10; field, $40. Teuton was first in the start and until near home, when Minneola came up and the two made a fine struggle, Minneola winning by half a length, Sexton second, Olga third. Time, :56.

Third race—Purse for two-year olds, four and one-half furlongs. Starters: Irene Dillon, 105, (Moore), 6 to 1; Duchess May, 105 (Rivers), 8 to 1; Minnie Palmer, 107 (Barnes), 2½ to 1; Castaway II., 101 (Stoval), 6 to 1 Santa Cruz, 101 (Hathaway), 5 to 1; Hindoo Craft, 101 (Ray), 3 to 1; Jakie Toms, 98 (Finnegan), 6 to 1; Allahrene, 98 (Hollis), 4 to 1; Daisy Woodruff, 98 (Walker), 2½ to 1; Nyleptha, 98 (Green), 8 to 1. Auctions: Minnie Palmer, $17; Jakie Toms, $12; Daisy Woodruff, $13; field, $35. Irene Dillon led, but in the stretch Duchess May took the lead, but yielded it to Hindoocraft. Close to home Castaway II. shot out of the bunch and won by a head, Hindoocraft second, Santa Cruz third. Time—1:56¾.

Fourth race—Purse for 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs. Starters: Harrodsburg, 110 pounds (Avery), 5 to 1; Minnie Hegler, 103 (Barton), 8 to 1; Blue Times, 107 (Fishburn), 3 over, 7 to 1; Youghiogheny, 94 (Walker), 10 to 1; Holland, 97 (Ray), 4 to 1; Loveland, 97 (Dorsey), 4 over, 5 to 1; Keynote, 87 (Soden), 7 to 1, Gilford, 105 (Barnes), 3 to 1; Event, 97 (Ford), 3 over, 10 to 1. Auctions: Gilford, $12; Holland, $12; Blue Times, $6; Field, $25. Harrodsburg led in the outset but Holland necked him and neck and neck they ran into the stretch, when Loveland dashed ahead and won by a head, Keynote second, a head in front of Holland, third. Time, 1:31.

Fifth race—Purse for 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs. Starters: Range, 101 (Dorsey), 12 to 1; Gallatin, 107 (Barnes), 5 to 1; Maori, 92 (Ray), 10 to 1; Famine, 103 (Walker), 10 to 1; Cheeny 92 (Hollis), 4½ over 5 to 1; Brother Ban, 108 (Lewis), 3 over, 11 to 5; Parish, 105 (Moore), 12 to 1. Shotover, 108 (Stoval), 5 to 1. Auctions—Shotover, $6; Brother Ban, $5; Gallatin, $5; field, $25. Cheeny led all the way round to the homestretch, when Brother Ban forged ahead and won by a neck. Cheeny, second, half a length in front of Range, third; time, 1:29¾.

Sixth race—Selling purse, for 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs. Starters: Tambourette, 101 pounds (Avery), 2½ over, 20 to 1; Lida L., 85 (Magee), 15 to 1; Col. Owens, 93 (Walker), 8 to 1; Chickasaw, 85 (Jenkins), 3 over, 20 to 1; Lisland, 89 (Barnes), 3 to 1; Spinnette, 95 (Ray), 5 to 1; Trust, 85 (Porter), 20 to 1; Feliciter, 85 (Boyer), 20 to 1; Gleaner, 113 (Lewis), 2 to 1; Marguerite, 85 (Barton), 20 to 1; Lily Virgil, 85 (A. Harris), 15 to 1; Outlaw, 97, (Green), 3 over, 15 to 1; Lucky Jim, 87 (Finnegan), 10 to 1. Auctions: Lisland, $8; Spinette, $6; Lucky Jim, $3; Field, $25. Col. Owens lead in the start with Spinette second, the others straggling. Spinette soon went to the front with Little Virgil second, but in the stretch Col. Owens pulled out and won by three lengths, Gleaner second, Lida L. third. Time, 4:16¼.

Seventh race, Distillers and Brewers' stakes, $1,000 added, for three-year-olds and upwards; one mile and 300 yards. Starters: Dad, 85 lbs (Walker), 10 to 1. Montrose, 115 (Lewis), 6 to 1. Nellie C., 90 (Magee) 10 to 1. Arundel 96, (Finnegan) 10 to 1, Macbeth II., 103, (Barnes) 4 to 1. Myrtle 95, (Ray) 10 to 1. Poteen 117 (Hollis) 3 to 1. Longalight, 99, (Boyd) 10 to 1. Nick Finzer, 98. (Stoval,) 13 over; Bonita, 92, (Soden), McCampbell's entry, 2 to 1. Auctions: McCampbell's entry, Nick Finzer and Bonita, $15; Macbeth II., $11; Poteen, $11; field, $25. Longalight set out first, but by the stand Bonita was first and Dad second. In the back stretch Dad led, but in the end Montrose won by a length, Dad second, Macbeth II. third. Time, 2:11.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES AND POOLS.

Entries, weights and pools of Monday's races: First race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling—Roi Dor barred. Alamo, 99, $10; Orange Girl, 89, $10; Cora L., 87, $8; Lida L., 91, $7; Calcutta, 99, $8.

Second race—Half mile, selling: Minnie Palmer, 94; G. W. Boyden, 101; Wheel of Fortune, 97; Gypsy, 95; Vantrim, 100; Jess, 95; Martin Russell, 115; Rollin Hawley, 102; Jakie Toms, 110; Metal, 102; Sakhral, 93; Fonda, 91; Harmony, 97; Warrior, 94; Heliotrope, 89; Jake Miller, 100; Benson, 102; Maud Ward, 103; Unlucky, 104; Kari, 94, Tesse K., 107; Winning Ways, 99.

Third race—7 furlongs, selling: Castaway, 103, $10; Fronie Louise, 105, $6; Delia, 100, $4; Ernest Race, 95, $3; Virginia, 94, $3; Lady Hindoo, 105, $2; Margurite, 103, $2; J. M. Culp, 100, $1.

Fourth race—Three-fourths of a mile: Marshall Luke, 105, $10; Cheeny, 100, $10; Shotover, 105, $8; Lanalandy, 100, $4; Helen Brooks, 100, $4; Parrish, 102, $3; Rhoderick Dhu, 102, $2; Jessie McFarland, 100, $2; Miss Height, 100, $2; Ida West, 100, $2; field, Andra, Mutter, Harrodsburg, Event, Charlie Reed, $5.

Fifth race—1⅛ miles—Sweepstakes: Hector, 95, $13; Amelia P, 84, $10; Grisette, 113, $10; Kermes, 84, $10; Sour Mash, 104, $11; Insolence, 103, $9; Bonito, 102, $4; Margo, 98, $2.

No selling on the second race.

AT JEROME PARK.

A Tremendous Business Done in the Mutuels—The Sport.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The racing at Jerome Park to-day attracted an enormous crowd, fully as large as on Memorial Day. The weather was all that could be wished for and the track in excellent condition. The racing was very good and the results popular, Mr. Belmont winning the second race with Lady Primrose, the Preakness stable running first and second for the Fordham handicap with Belvidere and Linden. The handicap at a mile and a furlong was a gift to Emperor of Norfolk, but Isaac Murphy timed his run so nicely that he only won by a neck from the two others that started, they finishing a head apart, while the selling race and steeplechase were won by Billy Lakeland, Ernest and Littlefellow. The drawback was the inadequate arrangements for the sale of mutuels, hundreds were left on the lines for all the races after the first, while it was utterly impossible to cash till the tickets, and as the "scalpers" money early ran out, they were on the borrow, and were charging all the way from 50 cents up to $1 to cash tickets. The business to-day was very much larger than on Wednesday, a total of 17,829 straight tickets being sold with 16,076 for a place, making a total of 33,905 tickets sold for which $169,535 was paid, of which $8,476.12 was taken at 5 per cent, and the business would have been larger with greater accommodations.

The racing began with a five furlong dash over the straight course for 2-year-olds; 700 to the winner and the entrance money $20 each, amounting to $140 to the second; those not having won a $1,000 stake were allowed 7 pounds, maidens allowed twelve pounds. The starters included Diablo and Ten Rookh at 103, Peregal and Miss Cody at 100 pounds each. Pools: Miss Cody $30 Peregal $20, the field $18. Ten Rookh was the first away and Diablo last. The last named soon outran the others, and taking a decided lead won easily by two lengths in 1:03¾ with Miss Cody second, she running very short, but finished six lengths in front of Peregal, with Ten Rookh last. Stone rode the winner. Oregon was scratched, having gone lame after cooling out from his morning's gallops. Mutuels paid $54.65 Diablo to win, $9.55 for a place, and $6.40 Miss Cody for a place.

The second race was a handicap at a mile at $25 each, with $800 added, of which $200 to second. It had seventeen entries of which eight declared. The starters were Lady Primrose, 110; Argo, 107; Bigonette, 105; Black Thorne, 100; Little Minnie, 100; Golden Reel, 96; Music, 94; Merlin, 92, and Clay Stockton, 90 pounds. Pools—Lady Primrose, $325; Bigonette, $65; Golden Reel, $60; Little Minnie, $50; Clay Stockton, $45. The field $75, Music, with Bigonette and Clay Stockton, followed by Lady Primrose, showed the way for nearly three-quarters of a mile, when Lady Primrose took the lead and running on under an easy pull won by half a length in 1:46¾; Bigonette, second, two lengths in front of Clay Stockton, with Golden Reel fourth and with Music and Merlin last. Godfrey rode Lady Primrose. Mutuals paid $8.35, Lady Primrose to win; $8.20 for a place, and Bigonette for a place, $11.30.

The third race was the twenty-first running of the popular Fordham Handicap, distance a mile and a quarter. It was a sweepstakes for all ages at $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $1,800 added of which $300 to the second, the third to receive $150 out of the stakes. Of the thirty-five entries the following ran: The Preakness Stable's Linden, 122, and Belvidere, 118; Santa Anita Stable's Volante, 123; Acorn Stable's Richmond, 120; W. Lakeland's Exile, 118. Pools: Preakness paid $725, Richmond, $340; Volante, $265; Exile, $145; Hayward, wearing the Preakness Stable's second color, soon took Linden to the front, and was followed to the turn by Volante, Exile, Belvidere and Richmond. The latter soon showed that he had no speed and was then virtually out of the race. As they reached the club-house, about half the distance, Shauer moved Belvidere up second, and the two held the race to the end, Belvidere passing Linden in the last strides and winning by half a length, with Linden six lengths in front of Volante, Exile fourth, Richmond last. Time, 2:12. Mutuals paid: Preakness Stable, $10.35 to win, $10.60 for a place.

The fourth race was also a handicap for all ages at $25 each; $5 only if declared with $1,200 added, of which $350 to the second. The third to receive $100 out of the stakes. Distance, mile and a furlong. It had ten entries of which six declined the weight. The starters were Emperor of Norfolk, 116; Ordway, 105, and Brown Duke, 104 pounds. Pools, Emperor of Norfolk, $100; the field, $30. Ordway and Brown Duke did their best to force the pace for a mile, followed by Emperor of Norfolk under a big pull. Inside the last furlong Murphy moved up with the Emperor, and coming on between Ordway and Brown Duke; he won very cleverly by a neck in 2:01; Brown Duke second, a head in front of Ordway. The finish was loudly cheered. Mutuals paid: Emperor of Norfolk to win, $6.85; for a place, $5.40; Brown Duke for a place, $5.90.

The fifth race was a selling race at a mile and a sixteenth, $700 to the winner and the entrance money of $15 each, amounting to $105, to the second. Starters: Marsh Redon, Ariel, Fred B., 113 each; Nettie, 110; Obelisk, 109; Wanderment, 105; Ernest, 94 pounds. Pools: Marsh Redon, $60; Ernest, $55; Obelisk, $40; Wanderment, $40; the field, $45. Ernest led at the start, but was taken back, leaving Wanderment and Fred B. to make the running, which they did until into the last quarter, when Anderson brought Ernest through next the rails, winning easily by a length and a half, followed by Nettie half a length in front of Fred B. Marsh Redon was fourth, followed by Wanderment, Obelisk and Ariel.

The sport ended with a handicap steeple-chase over the short course, $550 to the winner, $150 to the second. The starters were: Schoolmaster, 148; Littlefellow, 145; Harborough, 143; Elphin, 141; Sanford, 130, and The Colonel, 129 pounds. Pools: Littlefellow, $110; Harborough, $50; Schoolmaster, $45; field, $15. The six horses were sent to a good start. Elphin took the lead and made the running to Picnic Hill, when Mara sent Littlefellow to the front and led to the finish, winning by a head from Schoolmaster who came very fast in the last furlong. The Colonel was third, eight lengths away. Time 4:02. Mutuals paid: Straight, $10; for a place, $7.45. Schoolmaster paid $11.70.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES.

The entries for Monday at Jerome Park are: First race—Three-fourths of a mile. Coldstream, 101 pounds; Tenafly, 101; Freedom, 110; Royal Arch, 112; Climax, 112; Harry Russell, 115; Choctaw, 115; Fanny H., 90; Locust, 102; Nita, 96; Donald, 95; Longlight, 98; Chambly, 95; King Crab, 104; Portland, 120.

Second race, sequence stakes, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs straight—Favordale colt, 110 pounds; Blagon, 112; Oregon, 120; French Park, 120; Hector, 108; Goldfish, 115; Dare Devil, 110.

Third race, handicap for all ages, one and one-quarter miles—Tenbooker, 105 pounds; LeLogas, 110; Larchmont, 107; Luminary, 100; Connemara, 106; Prodigal, 106; Raymond, 101.

Fourth race, Broux stakes, for 3-year-olds, mile and a furlong—Walker T., 108 pounds; Donald, 103; Fiddler, 106; Kentucky Ban, 100; Emperor of Norfolk, 123; Tea Tray, 121; Raceland, 110.

Fifth race, handicap for all ages, 1,400 yards—Biggonnette, 109 pounds; Locust, 102; Maggie Mitchell, 109; Bess, 112; Patrocles, 115r Goodloe, 104.

Sixth race, one mile, all ages, selling allowances—Little Minch, 103 pounds; Sam Brown, 111; Harwood, 111; Golden Reel, 97; Maia, 105; Glenspray, 107; Obelisk, 107; Niagara, 115; Hartford, 102; Romp, 108; Nettie, 108; Nellie B., 99.

PROF. SONSTROM, the champion swimmer of America, has been in training and will attempt to beat his former records next Monday between 8 and 9 p. m. Don't drown when you can learn to swim at the Natatorium, Nineteenth and Pine streets, for $8.

NEW YORK FREE MASONS.

The 107th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 2.—On Tuesday afternoon next the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in the State of New York will convene in its 107th annual communication in the Masonic Temple at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. The sessions will last until Thursday. About one thousand persons will assemble as a legislative body to provide laws for the government of nearly 80,000 members. The ceremonies of the opening will be more than usually impressive this year, the vocal and instrumental music being furnished by the members of St. Cecil's Lodge, No. 568, a body of Masons composed mainly of musical artists, and with George W. Morgan at the organ. The invocations will be offered by the Revs. John G. Webster of Greenbush, Charles W. Camp of Lockport and Robert Collyer of this city.

The main features of the session will be the Grand Master's address, which will embrace the subject of the removal of the heavy debt that has for nearly twenty years been so great a burden on the Masonic fraternity.

Saengerfest commences June 13.

NOT MUCH OF A BONANZA.

An Iowa Druggist's Hopes of Obtaining a Big Fortune Fall Flat.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

RAPID CITY, Dak., June 2.—W. S. Pelham arrived in Rapid City on Friday morning. He is a druggist, and hails from Kirkville, Io. His mission here was a peculiar one. In the Carver mines at Kirkville there is now employed a coal miner who was in the Black Hills in the early days of the region's settlement. While here the coal miner made a location in Pennington County of a silver lead. He abandoned it in 1877 and went away. He drifted to Iowa and went to work in the coal mines. Going to Kirkville, he became acquainted with Pelham, and recently told him of his find in the Black Hills. Becoming interested, Mr. Pelham arranged with the coal miner to come here and re-locate the property. Yesterday Mr. Pelham, making inquiries for the place he was looking for, discovered that it had recently been re-located, and that his chance of claiming the ground was gone. There is some interest in this connection, because of the fact that the claim in question was the one on which the wonderful find of silver was recently made, and which caused a hasty stampede of people for the mountains. Mr. Pelham will return to Iowa somewhat disappointed by the outcome of his trip.

Naval Cadet Appointed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 2.—W. C. Dawson of this city, son of the late Rev. W. C. Dawson, has received his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis from this Congressional District. He, with several others, underwent an examination at Mexico for the position, and the result of the examination was to-day made known as above.

GREAT reduction sale at the Globe.

J. & C. MAGUIRE'S BENNE PLANT CURES
Diarrhea, Cholera, Dysentery and Bowel Complaints.

PROLONG YOUR LIFE

By using J. & C. Maguire's Cundurango. This medicine is the only discovered vegetable substitute for calomel. Thousands have been cured of Billousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Pains in the Back, Side and Chest, Pleurisy, Lassitude, Liver Disease, Jaundice, Heart Disease, Rush of Blood to the Head, Sick Headache, Fainting Spells. It is the great regulator of the Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Stomach, and tones the system to a healthy condition.

CUNDURANGO!

FAIRLEY THE GROCER,
820 to 824 Franklin Av.
Will offer you these bargains this week:

Whittaker's Star Hams 13½c
California Sugar-cured Hams, per lb 9c
Boneless shoulders, per lb 9 1-2c
Best creamery butter, 2 lbs 45c
Choice roll butter, per lb 20c
Cut loaf sugar, 13 lbs for $1.00
Brown sugar, 20 lbs for $1.00
Granulated sugar, 14 lbs $1.00
Coffee, parched Rio, per lb 20c
Coffee, parched Java, per lb 25c
Coffee, parched Mocha and Java, per lb 30c
Tea dust, 2 lbs 25c
Pure ground pepper, per lb 20c
Pure ground cinnamon, per lb 15c
Pure ground ginger, per lb 15c
Pure ground allspice, per lb 15c
Pure ground mustard, per lb 15c
Whole nutmegs, per lb 70c
4-gal. keg syrup $1.50
California apricots, per can 18c
Eagle condensed milk, per can 16c
Gloss starch, 7 lbs for 25c
Cheese, cream, per lb 10c
Castile soap (white), per lb 10c
Crackers, oyster, 3 lbs 10c
Candles, star, per lb 10c
Soda, baking, per lb 5c
Lemons, choice, per doz 15c
Bird seed, per lb 5c
Feather dusters, large 15c
Matches, 200-boxes, 6 boxes 5c
California Port, per gal $1.25
California Sherry, per gal $1.25
Kentucky Bourbon, 4 years $2.50
Star Tobacco, per lb 45c
Horse-Shoe Tobacco, per lb 45c
Bottled beer, extra pale, net price per case $1.00

Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

SUMMER RESORTS.

HOTEL ST. MARC,
434 FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK CITY.
On the American and European plans. Special rates from June to October.
J. ALONZO NUTTER.

THE SHERWOOD,
531 5TH AV., COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK,
Will remain open during the summer months. Rooms facing South and West with baths; always cool; reasonable rates for transient guests.
GEO. MURRAY, Proprietor.

THE ORIENTAL HOTEL,
BROADWAY and 39TH ST., NEW YORK.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
Coolest house in the city; southern exposure. Single rooms $1 per day. Suits of parlor, bedroom and bath from $2 per day upward, during summer months. Restaurant and service unsurpassed.
D. J. SPRAGUE,
Late proprietor St. James and Bartholdi Hotels, New York, and Gault House, Louisville, Ky.

MANHANSET HOUSE
AND COTTAGES, THE PARADISE OF SUMMER RESORTS, charmingly located on Shelter Island, L. I., N. Y., amid picturesque marine and rural scenery, beautiful groves, lawns and drives. Yachting, bathing, fishing, etc. Two and one-half hours from New York. Address HENRY S. HOWE, late of Gilsey House, New York, Manager, 23 Union Square, New York.

Kensington Gardens and Cable Amphitheater now open to the public. Trains EVERY 15 MINUTES from Narrow Gauge Depot. Admission free during the day, with a 5-cent fare from 6th and Locust.

ANNIE PLESKY, a widow with three small children, who have resided during the winter at No. 1224 North Ninth street and have for the greater part of the time been dependent upon charitable neighbors for subsistance, were put out of the house yesterday afternoon for the non-payment of rent. The woman's goods were piled into the alley.

PREVALENCE OF WIDOWS

THE FASHIONS OF THE PERIOD SET OFF THEIR SUITS OF WOE.

Late Styles for Ladies in Mourning—Silver Ornaments and Pretty Fancies in Jewelry—Brilliant Buttons Again in Vogue—Tailor-Made Gowns—Individuality in Perfumes.

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The prevalence of widows this season is truly remarkable. Perhaps after all there are really no more than usual, but they are certainly unusually obvious. Bright figures and brilliant toilettes are most conspicuous when projected upon a dark background. And inversely this is true of the widow. The gloom of her trappings and suits of woe is brought into strong relief by the brilliant surroundings afforded by the fashions of the periods in which her unafflicted sisters array themselves. And her somberness is the more observed because of the color in which they are clothed.

And most pleasing and restful to the eye weary of a glare of primary colors and prismatic hues! is one of these quiet sable-robed young women—of course the old ones don't count. You meet her driving in the park on sunshiny afternoons, and she looks so dainty and charming, leaning back in a low victoria. She wears a small, a very small, bonnet, about the size of a scallop shell. Fastened to it at the back, and flowing down in an inky stream is a torrent of black veil, which curls about the trim, slender waist, and strays down over her crepe-laden draperies. She is all black from head to foot, as one may see, for the small feet are resting on the cushion and are clad in silken hose and the most correct of black suede "ties." She probably carries a very tiny, short-handled black parasol; but the woman in the vehicle just behind hers is sure to have a vast coaching umbrella of some light or bright tint, and its general expanse is an effective background for the delicate dark

SILHOUETTE OF OUR WIDOW.

Of course, the widow has a little halo of white cap border—a sort of glimpse of the silver lining affair, brightening the cloud of her dark envelopment. Then she usually wears silver ornaments. And if you happen to see her on a Sunday wending her way to or from the sanctuary, she will carry a prayer-book bound and clasped with richly wrought silver work. There is sure to be "a sense of violets in the air" as she passes by, and you may spy a loose cluster tucked into her belt under the somber billows of her trailing veil, or else she has a bunch of them caught between the covers of her prayer-book. Her gloves are suede, without spot or wrinkle—the most exact fit imaginable—while the face that shines out of all this darkness—well, evidently there is no crepe and bombazine in her disposition. A fact which accounts for the number and variety of the adorers in her train.

The mention of silver ornaments reminds one of a pretty fancy in jewelry which has lately appeared, viz., sets of silver lilies to wear with white gowns. They consist of a spray for the hair; one of a different size and arrangement to confine the laces at the throat; one for the girdle and a half-dozen smaller ones of various sizes to use in other parts of the dress. The flower bells are in the white frosted metal, as dainty as possible, and the slender leaves are in green enamel. This idea has been carried out in other flowers, but so far the lily design is the prettiest which has been shown.

BUTTONS

being again in great favor for adorning gowns, the jeweled art is invoked to provide rare and exquisite fastenings of this description, and ladies are ordering "flower sets" for the front of their summer frocks.

A pale yellow esthetic silk frock is closed down the long shirred-pointed front by a row of yellow gold buttercups, each one exquisitely drawn and modeled. And there are two tiny ones wrought into "shoe clasps" to hold the strings of the bronze kid ties worn with this symphony in yellow.

Another young matron at her own family dinner the other night had on a pale mauve Indian silk blouse, with pink sweet-pea blossoms in enamel fastening it from throat to waist.

One charm of these flower buttons consists in the impossibility of their becoming common. They are too costly, and there are not yet any imitations in the market.

Among the fashion fads of this season there is one for which we may be devoutly thankful, it is so pretty, becoming and comfortable. The beneficent device alluded to is the English blouse waist. This garment is variously made of the stuff of the gown of silk, flannel, muslin, lace or linen. They are the most desirable of garments for many occasions. Those made of soft silks in bright or light colors may be worn with the skirts of dresses whose bodies are past service, and for afternoons and informal dinners are quite suitable. They are either tucked in fine rows, and by hand, to form a pointed yoke in front, or else the same shape is given by "smocking" or "honey-combing" the silk. The tops and bottoms of the sleeves are treated in the same way, and the fullness between forms a large puff at the elbow. The back of the waist may be in one double pleat, or laid in three flat ones. The waist extends below the belt to a depth of four or five inches. This may be covered by the skirts if one wishes, but is [illegible] worn outside. Blouses are also made of wash silk in fine stripes of dark red, blue or brown and then may be worn in the street and for traveling. These blouses are quite loose except for a yoke-shaped lining at the top of the back. A variation from tucks or "smocking" is to have them shirred back and front.

A pretty way to make a skirt to wear with one of these blouses is to have it "accordion-pleated" when the crinkled effect of the long waving lines shifting with every turn of the wearer is extremely graceful and pleasing. Material treated in this way should be of soft silk or very fine wool texture.

IN TAILOR-MADE GOWNS

there is a fancy for plain skirts absolutely ... made from waistband to foot by braiding ... dery of metal and silk. The effect ... and as elaborate trimming is al... at incongruous on a tailor-made ... rs of military adornment it is ... mended.

... n gowns Victoria lawns and ... a favorite choice. These ... e with straight, gathered ... waists, pulled into a band ... athered at the belt both ... sleeves have only one ... and are gathered at ... into a loose cuff. ... lk sash, these have ... mpire dress. ... fine white flannel ... mmed with broad ... forms the high ... Chambrey and ... e with collar, ... rdered with

[Overlapping torn fragment:] ... who was su... ple with it. No... know what is requ... without affectation... just seemed to say to... be present at the tim... will have to take me jus... not dissemble or appear... I am. I am the most natur... celebrated, all over the coun... now traveling on the road, and ... the Pacific ...st. She then let ... that ripp... on the sable robes ... which she t... a light lunch and ... her dressing room.

Ex-Mayor Henry C. Robinson of ... Conn., if I am not mistaken, sugg... school of journalism at least twelve year... but it did not meet with immediate and ... tical indorsement. Now Cornell comes ... ward and seems to be in earnest, and I ... glad of it. The letters received from day ... day by editors and written to them by men engaged in other pursuits practically admit and prove that there is not now in existence an editor who knows enough to carry liver to a bear.

That is the reason why every means should be used to pull this profession out of the mire of dense ignorance and place it upon the high, dry soil which leads to genius and consanguinity.

The above paragraph I quote from a treatise on journalism which I wrote just before I knew anything about it.

The life of the journalist is a hard one, and

---

cleft of a rock; a tuft of violets in the shade of a tree trunk, or any of the thousand and one clever fancies that come crowding about a pencil in skillful fingers as butterflies throng about ripe clover, will carry out this attractive fashion most acceptably.

PERFUMES.

The apple blossoms are perfumed like a May orchard in flower, and for that matter most of the things devised for feminine wear are singularly fragrant this year. It is a sweet kindling fancy of the time to sew little sachets of odorous powder into all sorts of odd places about a woman's raiment. It needs but a pinch of powder and an inch of silk, and straightway her presence sheds sweetness on all the air.

The little cushion, which is rarely dispensable from the well-fitting back of a gown, comes from the modiste daintily perfumed. In the corners of the pocket a dust of sweet powder is sifted and sewed into the double seam. In the knot of ribbon at the collar band is sometimes a tiny locket. Garter clasps are cushioned with wee perfumed pads and the same little contrivance is tacked into Belinda's stays, and in one instance where the fair dame's high-bred Spanish instep is "not all her own," the artificial arch is sweetly scented.

Of course, only the most delicate and pure odors must be employed, those so faint and fine that one seems to feel rather than actually smell them.

An odd little wrap has made its appearance, which is only to be commended to women of a Bernhardt meagerness of outline, as on all other figures it must be unqualifiedly clumsy. It is a three-story cape of graduated silk flounces, pinked out on the edges. The whole is veiled by a flounce of lace which is shirred very full at the throat and falling over and below the entire garment. The cape is confined at the back by a belt, to which is attached a sort of "postillion" of lace. A big loose bow of ribbon ties at the throat.

Among effective cotton gowns for country wear those of turkey-red calico are conspicuous. They are trimmed with ecru embroidery or heavy lace, or made plain, with only the ornamentation of a collar, cuffs and belt of darker velvet. A big ecru straw "poke," or wide-brimmed hat adorned with poppies accompanies' these dresses. There is also a flaming parasol. Women arrayed in this picturesque garb are strongly advised when taking their walks abroad in the country to avoid the vicinity of even the most peaceful-looking cow.

SUMMER GOWNS

are always prettier for having sashes, and the variety allowed this year gives great scope of the exercise of individual taste. Crepe de Chine is one of the prettiest stuffs employed. It makes such graceful, pliable wrinkles about the waist and "bows up" beautifully.

Wide black, white and colored moires are very handsome, and fancy striped pompadour flowered and variously woven ribbons are chosen, as are also widths of glace and taffetas silk. The latter as well as those of crepe de Chine must have fringed ends.

Many stiff sashes are folded to a point in front, that being held straight by one whalebone underneath. This shape looks very well on a long, tapering waist, with the fullness of a filmy stuff fluffing up about it.

JULIA HAYES PERCY.

THOUSANDS of ladies' button shoes at 95 cents, $1.50, $2 and $2.50; splendid Oxford ties for ladies; patent leather tip, at 75 cents, and thousand of other bargains in our shoe department, all reduced.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST.

The General Outlook Is Favorable, but More Rain Is Needed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 2.—Crops in the Northwest are doing well as a whole and the conditions continue favorable. The weather has been cold and there has been light rains in the northern part of Minnesota and Dakota but there is yet a lack of moisture in the extreme northern counties. Crops are not suffering yet but unless rain comes within a few days the plant will not make much progress. In the Red River Valley below Crookston and Grand Forks there has been enough rain to keep the growing wheat in very good condition and the plant is looking remarkably well. The farmers in that section say they expect an immense crop this year. In Southern Minnesota wheat is all sown, but some of it was put in very late. With good weather, however, there will be a better crop than last year, as there will be very little damage from chinch bugs, the cold weather having killed them off. It is said that in plowing up fields where the bugs were thick before the rains they are turned out in hugh masses, dead. In the vicinity of Zumbrota all grain is not yet in the ground, and the same is true around Waseca, owing to the rains of the past week.

A Zumbrota correspondent says there has been but six clear days in five weeks, and only eleven days in the past thirty-one that it has not rained. The weather is clear now, however. The grass crop in Southern Minnesota, which was a failure last year, will be very heavy this season. Returns showing the condition of the crops along the Northern Pacific for the past week are, as a rule, very favorable. Along the St. Paul Division a portion of the week has been slightly warmer and the wheat is developing very well, with prospects all that could be desired. On the Duluth & Manitoba Branch, through the Red River Valley, rains are badly needed in most all localities. Very little rain has fallen there this spring. As a result the crops are rather backward, but not as yet injured to any extent. Along the Dakota Division, as far West as Jamestown, and on the branches south of the main line, the outlook is very bright; considerable rain has fallen in this region within the last ten days and the cold weather has resulted in wheat stooling out finely. On the Jamestown and Cooperstown branches north of the main line and on the main line west of Jamestown very little has yet fallen. As a consequence the soil is getting pretty dry, although the heavy snows of winter have helped out considerable. A good rain, however, is much needed.

A STORY OF BETRAYAL.

An Omaha Restaurant Keeper Ruins an Employe and Sends Her Adrift.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 2.—A case of woman's weakness and man's duplicity came to the knowledge of Relief Agent Hutchins and City Physician Ancker yesterday. It was represented to the officers that an unsophisticated Norwegian girl was held unwillingly in the house of a woman named Johnson at 65 East Tenth street, a place under some suspicion. Investigation showed that the girl and her effects were detained by the Johnson woman, as the information conveyed, and that the girl was about to become a mother. She was at once removed, and she told her story to the officers.

The girl, whose name is Maggie Nelson, came to St. Paul on May 18. On her arrival at the Union Depot she did not know where to go. A colored expressman picked her up and conveyed her and her trunk to the house, 65 East Tenth street, where she had been working ever since. She came from Omaha, Neb., and was sent here by her betrayer. According to her story, a man named J. T. Rice ran a restaurant called the Bee on Twelfth street. The two men are mulattoes, and the girl found employment in the place as a dishwasher. The junior partner showed the girl attention and asked her to marry him. She promised and he brought a piece of paper which purported to be a marriage decree. She proved an easy victim and the illicit relations were continued until the girl became enciente. He told her then that he was coming to St. Paul to open a restaurant. He bought her a ticket and started her for this city, promising to join her the next day. She has waited, but he did not come.

Yesterday Agent Hutchins telegraphed to Omaha, signing the telegram Maggie Nelson. An answer was received saying that he left the same day as the girl. Information from a detective agency states that he is still there and operating the restaurant. Accordingly the girl will be returned to Omaha this evening.

Thomas' Orchestra at Saengerfest.

A Queer Story.

August Baicker, a brewer in the employ of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, wants a warrant against his boarding boss, a Mr. Schulte, of the southeast corner of Seventh and Pestalozzi streets. Baicker alleges that he had a hundred-dollar bill of a New Orleans bank, which contained the names of all the directors of the bank on its back. When he told about the bill Schulte and ... laughed at him. He produced it, he ... and Schulte kept it and has held on to it although he does not owe Schulte any ... Mr. Dierkes had gone for the day ... Baicker called at the Four Courts, but said he would call again Monday.

Correspon... Mountain ... Fourth street ...

SOME SMART PARROTS.

TALKING BIRDS THAT HAVE REMARKABLE GIFTS OF GAB.

The Ship Parrot That Taught 11,000 Paroquets to Sing "Nancy Lee"—Parrots That Do Police Duty—The Family Bird That Was Fond of Babies and Screamed at the Roasting of a Sucking Pig.

THERE is in New York, owned by a well-known florist, a parrot that is named "Sam Randall," and has been taught to shriek for a higher duty on parrots. Last Wednesday morning, as a long line of veterans in uniform passed along Twenty-third street to join the Decoration Day parade, a green parrot that sat on a young lady's wrist and meditated on the passing pageant from a parlor window, suddenly cried out: "Great guns, shoot the racket!" The drums and fifes went on playing, but the sagacity of the bird could not be questioned.

A few weeks ago a New York parrot prevented a burglary. Parrots have in a number of cases been known to aid in the detection and punishment of criminals. This particular parrot belonged to the wife of James Wanham, night-watchman at the Newsboys' Lodging House. It was sold to her by two young men in her rooms at No. 16 Chrystie street. When its vendors came back about 3:30 in the morning a few nights afterwards and tried to rob Mrs. Wanham the bird they had sold her shrieked "Papa, papa," until she waked up and scared the robbers away.

Mrs. Wanham's husband, "Papa," was away, pursuing the nocturnal duties of his profession, but she identified the would-be burglars and they have been punished by law.

CAUGHT A BURGLAR.

There's a parrot in Chicago, also, that is entitled to a pæan in the detective class. By an interesting coincidence it belongs to a man named H. A. Christy, and it also scared away burglars. The intruder was breaking in the sash of a dining-room window, standing in the meantime on the window ledge, when he was startled by a cynical voice from within that requested him to "come off the perch." Dead silence followed, and the scared intruder was encouraged to begin work again. Again, but in more emphatic tones, the parrot that he could not see commanded him to "come off the perch," with an emphasis that left no room to his mind for anything but a hasty retreat. He did retreat, and the Christy parrot has been lionized since, not as much as were the geese that saved the capital of Rome from a midnight assault, but still to a very satisfactory extent. Whether the Christy parrot's vocabulary is confined to the one sentence that proved so effective is neither here nor there. It deserves a medal.

It is not generally known that the parrot is a weather prophet. At the approach of the rainy season in its tropical home the parrot in its state of nature is said by experienced travelers to utter constantly for weeks at a time a hoarse, vigorous expression that sounds not unlike "damn it," with a long, shrill, rising inflection on the first and a sudden despairing drop on the second word. But this interpretation of one of the bird's native notes might well be applied to the silly practice of

CALLING ALL PARROTS "POLLY."

Dogs are generally quoted in literature as "Dash, Tray and Sweetheart." Parrots invariably as "Polly." Some sailor, centuries ago, whose "heart was true to" his "Poll," brought back to England from the strange equatorial climes he had visited a talking bird he had named "Pretty Polly" and taught to ask for crackers. It is the height of absurdity for that reason to condemn all parrots to so commonplace a name. The parrot is entitled far more than a dog or a horse or a cat to a name that means something, for it is the only creature lower than man in the scale of creation that can, when lost, tell its name, and so aid in its restoration to its lawful owner. Too great care cannot be exercised in the naming of these wise and often accomplished birds.

Cuvier's parrot knew enough under almost similar circumstances to follow up the attack. This famous bird did police duty at his master's study door. On seeing a stranger it would cry: "What do you want with my master?" And wound continue, after receiving answer: "Don't talk too much!" Such a parrot to the hard-working New York editor would be worth all the office cats in Christendom.

Parrots are not infrequently sold for as much as $250 apiece, and a reward of $50 was recently offered by advertisement for the return of a highly prized gray African bird of this species. Thirty thousand parrots, more or less, are imported into New York City every year. They come from Africa and South America, and it is said that nearly a third of them die on the dealers' hands. Some of the very best come from Australia.

Billy Birch, the minstrel, has an Australian parrot that can say its "A, B C's," call for a pipe and a bowl, beseech its friends to rush the growler and swing head downwards from its perch, crying: "Great Cæsar, what a head I've got." The Birch parrot ought to be a prize-winner at the coming parrot show in Turin if half the tales told of it are true. It sings "Peek-a-Boo," plays cards in a conversational way and swears on occasion with intense relish.

A SINGING PARROT.

A well-known New Yorker, whose pen and pencil have alike brought him money and reputation, has had an adventure which discounts by about ten thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine the average conventional parrot story. He was fond of knocking about in out-of-the-way quarters of the world, and left ship on the Central American coast with a party of comrades to explore the wilderness. During a cruise of several months the entire ship's company—and a merry crew they were—had devoted their odd hours to singing to a parrot. The sailors also had lost no opportunities and taught the bird seafaring lingo going, and a few more or less elegant expletives besides. When the artist and his exploring comrades had bidden the bird and the sailors good-bye they plunged into the heart of the tropical forest. After twenty-eight miles of mortal effort they reached their camping-place for the night. Just as the sun was going down they were startled to hear, in the primeval silence, a familiar voice calling down from the top of a tall palm:

"Avast there, ye d——d sons of seacooks, yo heave, ho!"

It was the ship's parrot. But before they could recover their startled senses, the faithful bird, having flown ahead to prepare this unexpected treat for its chums of the voyage, fluttered down to the top a dead stump near by, and, with a shrill call, summoned thousands of the little green parroquets of the country. It is said 11,000 of them were counted, as they crowded around the great gray African oracle of the stump, and finally took their places on the ground in rank upon rank and row after row. The explorers looked on in dumb amazement. When the feathered assemblage became quiet, the ship's parrot burst into the familiar words of "Nancy Lee," and to the inextinguishable laughter of the travelers, the consternation of the rest of the tropical world and the delight of the festive presentor, the whole 11,000 parroquets, with one mighty burst of song, broke into "Nancy Lee."

The most familiar parrot story is the historic tale of the Monkey and the Parrot, which had a "Hades of a time" with each other. It is even more quoted, especially in Congress, that the sailor's yarn of the explosion in the San Francisco theater and the appreciative bird which continues in the next field, and in darkness, the naive encomium, "that's good, I wonder what's coming next," with which it had been greeting each successive climax of the blood-and-thunder play. But it isn't necessary to go far off Manhattan Island to find birds quite as remarkable.

PARROTS THAT HURRAHED FOR BLAINE.

The oddest incident, however, in the parrot life of New York, was the attempt of a Republican sea captain in 1884 to bull the parrot market for Blaine. He sailed from Rio with 200 Brazilian birds about two months before the Presidential election. He was sure that the Maine man would come in ahead at the polls, and he thought to do a smart stroke of trade by inculcating the pollies with his political sentiments. So he and all the sailors busied themselves during the voyage teaching the parrots to shriek, "Hurrah for Blaine!" That was all they could say, but they did learn to say that in a way that would tickle the heart of Charles Emery Smith or Steve Elkins. At a given signal the entire 200 would cry, "Hurrah for Blaine!" as one bird. Then then they'd keep it up singly and in duos, vingtaines, septettes, etc.

When the vessel arrived Cleveland had been elected and the feathered cargo was a total loss. But the captain didn't eat "crow." He simply ate the parrots!

Parrots have been known to learn all the civilized languages, or words and phrases from all. It is said "the Russian is almost as good a linguist as the sparrow!" The gray birds from the west coast of Africa and the yellow double-heads from Mexico are thought to be the most docile. The single yellow-head from Central America and the yellow neck from Brazil become experts also. The favorite parrot story makes this solemn bird break up select family parties with a torrent of reeking profanity. And it is a fact that parrots, which are generally taught to talk by sailors during the voyage to this country, are more than apt to learn profanity, in whatever language.

PROFANE AND DISSIPATED PARROTS.

Capt. Starin of the Ordnance Proving Station at Sandy Hook is said to own a parrot that perches over the sideboard and salutes his friends when they come up for a nip with: "What, again!" Or: "How is your poor old head this morning?"

A wealthy young couple went away from their city home for a few weeks not long since, leaving the parrot and the servants in charge of the house. When they came back and found the wine cellar depleted, the parrot furnished the explanation by observing in a convivial tone from time to time: "Let's have other bottle, there's no one here to see us now! Plop, ploop," with the exact imitation of the pop of a "fizz" cork.

Swearing parrots, which are quite common, are sent to dealers to be broken. They are shut up in dark cages until they forget all the oaths they know.

Parrots have been known to become peculiarly fond of children. A parrot died of diphtheria not long ago, after its little playmates, who handled it constantly, had recovered from that horrible malady. Children's voices are nearer the key of the parrot's, and the bird learns most readily from them. There was a famous old parrot at Sam Miller's Hotel in Philadelphia, which used to cry out in tones so like the sobbing of a child that no tender-hearted parent could pass under the balcony on which the cage hung, without going inside to find out what was the matter.

But the best story on record of children and parrots is the tale of a gray African parrot which was used to being in the nursery with its owner's children, and was suddenly transferred one day to the kitchen. In the nursery it was the greatest delight of this intelligent bird to see the baby bathed. The cage hadn't been hung in the kitchen half a day before the household was terrified by piercing shrieks from the parrot: "Oh, the baby, the dear baby!" The family rushed down in the wildest excitement to find the parrot almost in hysterics, watching the roasting of a sucking pig.

NOBBY colored light stiff hats at $1; boys' straw caps at 25 cents. A beautiful line of hats, all shapes, at $1.50; boys' corkscrew hats at 50 cents; fine silk hats, worth $6, at $3.50.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

The Temperance Tabernacle.

Meetings will be resumed at the Temperance Tabernacle to-day. A gospel temperance meeting at 4 p. m. and an address by Mr. S. A. Hines, a well-known business man of New York, at 8 p. m., is the programme for to-day. Luther Benson of Indiana is booked for a week's meeting, commencing next Sunday night.

Grandest Saengerfest Hall ever seen.

GREAT BENEFIT SUIT SALE!

THE MODEL

Sacrifices Several Thousand Dollars! Our Loss the Public's Gain!

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SPECIAL CARD TO THE PUBLIC:

Owing to an extremely backward season, attended with cool weather, inducing an unusual depression in business among manufacturers all over the country, we had left in our Rochester Factory **1,500 BEST ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT SUITS,** which our Traveling Men have been unable to dispose of at justifying prices to ourselves, so rather than sacrifice them to the large Retail Clothiers of the country, we have had them shipped here, and will place them on sale on MONDAY MORNING, and give our own patrons A CHANCE AT THE BIG DEAL. We will sell you these goods single suit at a time under manufacturer's cost of making—**THE PRICE BEING $8.88.** This is the largest offering of Fine Clothing at retail ever attempted in this city or the West, the entire line aggregating a value of $17,250, the actual cost of production being $11.50 per suit, the retail price all over the country ranging from $15.00 to $18.00. These suits, embracing over 40 different patterns in Sacks and Cutaway Frocks, are made up from guaranteed finest grade All-Wool Cheviots, sizes all complete, running from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. We feel safe in asserting that such an opportunity to invest in first grade Ready-Made Clothing, fresh from the manufacturer, and offered at a large discount under actual cost of production has never been placed before the citizens of St. Louis.

As these goods were sent direct from our Rochester Factory for the benefit of our own retail trade, only one suit will be sold to any one person. **Dealers will not be supplied under any circumstances.**

Where alterations are necessary to insure a perfect fit, only the actual time required to do the work will be charged for.

This sale means an actual loss of several thousand dollars to the proprietors of the Model Clothing Co. But as it is our rule, as manufacturers, never to carry anything over to another season, we prefer to suffer the loss now than later on. IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AT ONCE AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

Indiana Delegates and Visitors to the Convention are cordially invited to make the Model their headquarters this week.

Our large South Show Window will contain an elegant display of the great $8.88 Suits.

Don't let this magnificent chance to "suit" yourself in elegant style at such a trifling cost slip.

8.88 8.88 8.88 8.88 8.88 8.88 8.88

MODEL CLOTHING CO., 213-215 N. Broadway.

Send for our Illustrated Catalogue. Mail Orders for these Suits accompanied by cash will be promptly forwarded; if not satisfactory, money will be returned.

HEBREW CHARITIES.

THE RELIEF AND AID SOCIETIES SUPPORTED BY ONE PEOPLE.

Over $100,000 Annually Expended by the Hebrews of St. Louis for Synagogues and Benevolence—The United Hebrew Relief Association and Its Adjuncts—Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites—Other Means of Relief for the Destitute.

THE estimates of the Hebrew population of St. Louis are many and they vary widely. The number is somewhere between ten and sixteen thousand. Some are regular in their attendance at the synagogues, many others are never seen there. If all kept up their relations with the congregations of their people it would not be difficult to get an accurate statement of the total number in the city. This number—whether 10,000 or 16,000—expends annually for support of the synagogue and the various charities designed especially for the Hebrew people about $100,000. In addition all wealthy Hebrews in the city are accustomed to contributing to the Provident Association and other worthy charities. The amount mentioned is not all expended in St. Louis, though it is contributed here. There are several worthy institutions in the country to which the Hebrews of St. Louis are accustomed to send amounts that go far toward the maintenance of such institutions. At the same time it is a well known fact that no destitute Hebrew who is worthy of relief need appeal to any other than his own people for relief. For such there is the

UNITED HEBREW RELIEF ASSOCIATION,

of which Marcus Bernheimer is President and Albert Arnstein is Secretary. This association is in its aims a combination of the Mullanphy Fund and the Provident Association. It is designed to aid destitute Hebrews who come to the city, supplying their immediate wants as to food and clothing, and obtaining transportation for them to points where they have friends who will care for them. Young men who apply for relief are given as little as pure charity demands, for it is not the object of the association to pauperize the people. They are encouraged to look for employment and are assisted in finding employment when that is practicable. Old persons, sick and infirm, are given much more attention and assistance. The association was founded in 1871, and has an office at 310 Locust street, where the Superintendent, L. Wolfner, can be found. It expends annually about $4,000. Sometimes indigent Hebrews appeal to the Provident Association or St. Vincent de Paul Society for relief. Under instructions, they are invariably referred to the United Hebrew Association, for if they are deserving they will find all needed assistance there.

Some years ago the officers of the society discovered a scheme which was in operation, and which caused them to support undeserving men.

THE SCHEME

was like this: A man would appear in the office of the association, tell a pitiful tale of hardship and sickness, obtain aid for a long or short period, and at its end get transportation to Cincinnati or other large cities, where he would call upon the local association, get more aid, and transportation to another city. Thus without working it was possible for an undeserving man to obtain support, and in making the circuit of the cities it would be a year or two before he reached the starting point again. When this was discovered the officers of the Relief Associations of the various cities me, and decided upon a plan to circumvent the vagrants. Now when a man applies for relief saying he has come from Philadelphia and is needy, a telegram is sent to Philadelphia inquiring as to his character. If the reply is satisfactory he is assisted. If not he is sent about his business.

In 1885 there was a division in the society over the question of granting relief to the Russian exiles who were then coming to this country by ship-loads. One portion of the society held that they were not bound to support these people, and that if they did so the drain upon their resources would be extraordinary at all times.

A. BINSWANGER,

who was then President, resigned. He said: "Of the Association's income about 5 per cent comes from the Russian and Polish Jews, and about 90 per cent of the relief given goes to that class. They will not help each other, and do not affiliate with the German and English Jews. They have nothing in common with us except religion. Their Judaism is the Judaism of the letter, not the spirit, and in that they are essentially different from us."

The element of the association which Mr. Bernheimer represents as the present President believed that the tie of common origin should be regarded, and where there was assistance needed the association should extend it. That idea has been the leading one of the organization since.

There is a society of ladies who are members of the various congregations of the city called the Ladies' Sewing Society. It formerly met weekly at Shaare Emeth, but latterly has been meeting at the United Hebrew Temple, and will probably meet at Temple Israel when that structure is completed. The society at its meetings makes such articles of clothing as may be needed by the poor, and the product of the ladies' labors is turned over to the United Hebrew Relief Association.

The Ladies' Zion Society is another organization that supports the Relief Association, being formed for the sole purpose of assisting in the relief works. It is not confined to one congregation, but draws its membership from all.

THE HEBREW WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' SOCIETY

was organized some years ago for the object of building a Hebrew orphan asylum in St. Louis. Several years ago this project was abandoned and the funds of the society were divided, half going to the orphan asylum at Cleveland and half to the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites in St. Louis. The existence of the society did not then cease. The members continue to pay dues into the society treasury and annually an apportionment is made of one-half to the Cleveland asylum and one-half to the St. Louis home.

The Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites of St. Louis was founded in 1882. The promoters of the project say they had considerable difficulty in convincing the people that such an institution was necessary. After five years' existence they have no such difficulty, and the contributions for its support are unfailing. Recently an addition was built to the house, which is at 3652 South Jefferson avenue, directly opposite the Concordia Seminary. There are over twenty old people in the home. They are cared for by N. J. Bunzel, the Superintendent, and his wife. Previous to the erection of the addition, the home was full, but it now has space for a few more inmates. The cost of the institution last year was $3,159.54, and the income $4,502.60. It was founded on a number of bequests and has a sinking fund which is designed to make it independent of yearly contributions in time.

Besides these societies and this institution for general relief and charity, there are a number of fraternal organizations which dispense relief to their own membership, and each congregation is an aid society for such of its own people as need assistance.

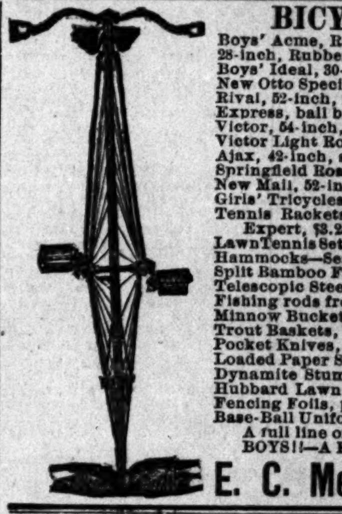
THOUSANDS of children's suits at 85c, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.50 and $5, all reduced.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

A Till-Tapper Caught.

Thomas Phelan, a young crook, supposed to be from Chicago, was seen by Eddie Brown tapping the till of the latter's brother's store, No. 806 Market street, yesterday afternoon. There was $25 in the till and Phelan had $24 of it out when detected. Young Brown pursued him to Tenth and Walnut streets, where he was captured, some blacksmiths in Ed Butler's shop knocking him down because they thought he had been fighting with an acquaintance. Phelan was locked up in the Four Courts, where he gave his age as 21 years. Frank Brown is the owner of the store, which is a clothing and furnishing goods house.

Great reduction sale at the Globe.



BICYCLES! FISHING TACKLE!

Boys' Acme, Rubber tire, 44, 46 and 48-inch, only	20 00
28-inch, Rubber tire, boys', $6.50; 32-inch	8 00
Boys' Ideal, 30-inch, with spade-handles	25 00
New Otto Special, 50-inch, $33.00; 52-inch	36 00
Rival, 52-inch, roller bearings, new wheels	42 00
Express, ball bearing, spade-handles, 50-inch	75 00
Victor, 54-inch, '86 pattern, $90.00; 54-inch, '87 pattern	90 00
Victor Light Roadster, 50-inch, '88 pattern	125 00
Ajax, 42-inch, spade-handles (see cut)	30 00
Springfield Roadster, $75; ball bearings	100 00
New Mail, 52-inch, the finest wheel made, ball-bearing head	130 00
Girls' Tricycles, superior finish, in great variety, from	8 25
Tennis Rackets—The Favorite, $2.50; the Cleveland, $2; Casino Expert, $3.25; the Slocum	5 50
LawnTennis Sets, in case, complete, $9; Croquet set, in box, c'pl'te	75c
Hammocks—Sea grass, $1; cotton	75c
Split Bamboo Fishing Rod, trout or bass (a $15.00 rod)	$6 50
Telescopic Steel Fishing Rod, Trout or Bass	8 50
Fishing rods from 15c to $25; Fishing Hats	25c
Minnow Buckets, 65c to $2; Tackle Boxes	$2 to $6
Trout Baskets, 75c to $1.50; Pocket Flasks	$1 to $4
Pocket Knives, 20c to $5; Field Glasses	$5 to $25
Loaded Paper Shells, per 100, 10 or 12, at	$2 00
Dynamite Stump Powder—No. 2, 40 per cent per lb., at	18c
Hubbard Lawn Outfit, with chair, sunshade and stand, at	$6 90
Fencing Foils, per pair, $1.50; Boxing Gloves, per set	1 50
Base-Ball Uniforms, complete, without shoes	5 00

A full line of Kennel Supplies.

BOYS!!—A Flobert Rifle given with each Ajax Wheel sold.

E. C. Meacham Arms Co., St. Louis.

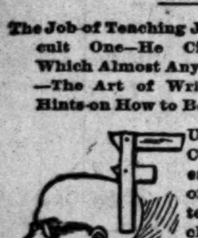
THE POST-DISPATCH—PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1888.

BILL NYE'S YOUNG IDEA.

HE TELLS HOW IT SHOULD BE TAUGHT TO SHOOT AT CORNELL.

The Job of Teaching Journalism Not a Difficult One—He Cites Some Examples Which Almost Any Student Could Correct—The Art of Writing Advertisements—Hints on How to Be Popular.



FULL glad am I to know Cornell University is to establish a department of journalism next September. I have always claimed that journalism could be taught in universities and colleges just as successfully as any other athletic exercises. Of course you cannot teach a boy how to jerk a giant journal from the clutches of decay and make of it a robust and rip-snorting shaper and trimmer of public opinion, in whose counting-room people will walk all over each other in their mad efforts to insert advertisements. You cannot teach this in a school any more than you can teach a boy how to discover the open Polar Sea, but you can teach him the rudiments and save him a good deal of time experimenting with himself.

Boys spend small fortunes and the best years of their lives learning the simplest truths in relation to journalism. We grope on blindly, learning this year perhaps how to distinguish an italic shooting-stick when we see it, or how to eradicate type lice from a standing galley, learning next year how to sustain life on an annual pass and a sample early rose potato weighing four pounds and measuring eleven inches in circumference. This is a slow and tedious way to obtain journalistic training. If this can be avoided or abbreviated it will be a great boon.

As I understand it, the department in Cornell University will not deal so much with actual newspaper experience as it will with construction and style in writing. This is certainly a good move, for we must admit that we can improve very greatly our style and the purity of our English. For instance, I select an exchange at random, and on the telegraphic page I find the details of a horrible crime. It seems that an old lady, who lived by herself almost, and who had amassed between $16 and $17, was awakened by an assassin, drawn from her bed and cruelly murdered. The large telegraph headline reads: "Drug from her bed and murdered!" This is incorrect in orthography, syntax and prosody, bad in form and inelegant in style. Carefully parsing the word drug as it appears here, I find that it does not agree with any thing in number, gender or person. I do not like to criticize the style of others when I know that my own is so faulty, but I am sure that the word drug should not be used in this way.

Take the following, also from the Kansas correspondent of the Statesville (N. C.) *Landmark:*

There were several bad accidents in and around Clear Water during my absence from home. The saddest one was the shooting of one Peter Peterson by his father. They were out rabbit-hunting in the snow. A rabbit got up and started to run. The son was in a swag of a place and the father was taking aim at the rabbit. The son at the same time w[as] trying to get a shot at it, and, not knowing that [his fa]ther was shooting, ran between the rabbit and his father and was killed dead, falling on the snow with his gun grasped in his hands and never moved. He still carried that pleasant smile which he had on, in expectation of shooting that jack rabbit, when put in the grave.

Wheat is selling at about 60 cents; corn, 40 to 50 cents; fat hogs, gross, 4½ to 4¾; fat steers, 4½; butcher stock, 2 cents.

It is hard to say just exactly wherein this is faulty, but something is the matter with it. I would like to get an expression of opinion from those who take an interest in such things, as to whether the fault is in orthoepy, orthography, anatomy, obituary or price current, or whether it consists in writing several features too closely in the same paragraph.

It would also be a good idea to establish a chair for advertisers in some practical college, in order that they might run in for a few hours and learn how to write an advertisement so that it would express in the most direct way what they desired to state. Here is an advertisement, for instance, which is given exactly as written and punctuated:

MRS. DR. EDWARDS,
THE GREAT WESTERN CLAIRVOYANT,
Has arrived, and will remain only a short time. Call at once at HOTEL WINDSOR, 119, 121 and 123 East State street, room 19, third floor. Please take elevator.

The greatest and most natural born and highly celebrated, and well-known all over the country, Clairvoyant now travelling on the road, and Wonder from the Pacific coast.

Seventh daughter of the seventh daughter; born with a veil and second sight; every mystery revealed; if one you love is true or false; removes trouble; settles lovers' quarrels; causes a speedy marriage with the one you love; valuable information to gentlemen on all business transactions; how to make profitable investments for speedy riches; lucky numbers; Egyptian talisman for the unlucky; cures mysterious and chronic diseases. All who are sick or in trouble from any cause are invited to call without delay.

I have always claimed that clairvoyance could be made a success if we could find some one who was sufficiently natural born to grapple with it. Now, Mrs. Edwards seems to know what is required. She was born utterly without affectation. When she was born she just seemed to say to those who happened to be present at the time: Fellow-citizens, you will have to take me just as you find me. I cannot dissemble or appear to be otherwise than I am. I am the most natural born, and highly celebrated, all over the country, clairvoyant now traveling on the road, and wander from the Pacific [coa]st. She then let off a whoop that ripped [up]on the sable robes of night, after which she t[ook] a light lunch and retired to her dressing-room.

Ex-Mayor Henry C. Robinson of Hartford, Conn., if I am not mistaken, suggested a school of journalism at least twelve years ago, but it did not meet with immediate and practical indorsement. Now Cornell comes forward and seems to be in earnest, and I am glad of it. The letters received from day to day by editors and written to them by men engaged in other pursuits practically admit and prove that there is not now in existence an editor who knows enough to carry liver to a bear.

That is the reason why every means should be used to pull this profession out of the mire of dense ignorance and place it upon the high, dry soil which leads to genius and consanguinity.

The above paragraph I quote from a treatise on journalism which I wrote just before I knew anything about it.

[illegible]

Although it is not so trying as the life of a newspaper man, it is full of trials and perplexities. If newspaper men and journalists did not stand by each other I do not know what joy they would have. Kindness for each other, gentleness and generosity, even in their rivalry, characterize the conduct of a large number of them.

I shall never forget my fine opportunity to do a kind act for a fellow newspaper man, nor with what pleasure I availed myself of it, though he was my rival especially in the publication of large and spirited equestrian handbills and posters. He also printed a rival paper and assailed me most bitterly from time to time. His name was Lorenzo Dow Pease and we had carried on an acrimonious warfare for two years. He had said that I was a reformed Prohibitionist and that I had left a neglected wife in every State in the Union. I had stated that he would give better satisfaction if he would wear his brains breaded. Then he had said something else that was personal and it had gone on so for some time. We devoted fifteen minutes each day to the management of our respective papers and the balance of the day to doing each other up in a way to please our subscribers.

One evening Lorenzo Dow Pease came into my office and said he wanted to see me personally. I said that would suit me exactly and that if he had asked to see me in any other way I did not know how I could have arranged it. He said he meant he would like to see me by myself. I therefore discharged the force, turned out the dog and we had the office to ourselves. I could see that he was in trouble, for every little while he would brush away a tear in an underhanded kind of way and swallow a large imaginary mass of something. I asked Lorenzo why he felt so depressed, and he said: "William, I have came here for a favor." He always said "I have came," for he was a self-made man, and hadn't done a very good job either. "I have came here for a favor. I wrote a reply to your venemous attack of to-day, and I expected to publish it to-morrow in my paper, but, to tell you the truth, we are out of paper. At least we have a few bundles at the freight office, but they have taken to sending it c. o. d., and I haven't the means just at hand to take it out. Now, as a brother in the great and glorious order of journalism, would it be too much for you to loan me a couple of bundles of paper to do me till I get my pay for some equestrian bills struck off Friday and just as good as the wheat?"

"How long would a couple of bundles last you?" I asked, as I looked out at the window and wondered if he would reveal his circulation.

"Five issues and a little over," he said, filling his pipe from a small box on the desk.

"But you could cut off your exchanges and then it would last longer," I remarked.

"Yes, but only for one additional issue. I am very anxious to appear to-morrow because my subscribers will be looking for a reply to what you said about me this morning. You said I was 'a journalistic bacteria looking for something to infect,' and while I did not come here to get you to retract, I would like it as a favor if you would loan me enough white paper to set myself straight before my subscribers."

"Well, why don't you go and tell them about it? It wouldn't take long," I said in a jocund way, slapping Lorenzo on the back. But he did not laugh. I then told him that we only had paper enough to last us till our next bill came, and so I could not possibly loan any, but that if he would write a caustic reply to my editorial I would print it for him. He caught me in his arms and then for a moment his head was pillowed on my breast. Then he [sa]t down and wrote the following card:

[To] *the Editor of the Boomerang:*

[Wi]ll you allow me through your columns to s[ay that] in your issue of yesterday you did me a[n unjus]t injustice by referring to me as a journal[istic] bachteria looking for something to infect; also as a lop-eared germ of contagion, and warning people to vaccinate in order to prevent my spread. I denounce the whole article as a malicious falsehood, and state that if you will only give me a chance I will fight you on sight. All I ask is that you wait till I can overtake you, and I am able and willing to knock great chunks off the universe with you. I do not ask any favors of an editor who misleads his subscribers and intentionally misunderstands his correspondents; a man who advises an anxious inquirer who wants to know "how to get a cheap baby buggy," to leave the child at a cheap hotel; a man who assumes to wear brains, but who really thinks with a fungus growth; a man the bleak and barren exterior of whose head is only equaled by its bald and echoing interior.

LORENZO DOW PEASE.

I looked it over, and as there didn't seem to be anything personal in it, I told him I would print it for him with pleasure. He then asked that I would, as a further favor, refrain from putting any advertising marks on it, and that I would make it follow pure reading matter, which I did. I leaded the card and printed it with a simple word of introduction, in which I said that I took pleasure in printing it, inasmuch as Mr. Pease could not get his paper out of the express office for a few days. It was a kindness to him and did not hurt my paper in the end.

There are many reasons why the establishment of a department of journalism at Cornell will be a good move, and I believe that while it will not take the place of actual experience, it will serve to shorten the apprenticeship of a young newspaper man and the fatigue of starting the amateur in journalism will be divided between the managing editor and the tutor. It will also give the aspiring sons of wealthy parents a chance to toy with journalism without interfering with those who actually engage in it.

BILL NYE.

Kissing the Governor.

From the Philadelphia Press.

If Mr. Wallack was overcome by any rush of sentiment or surcharged feeling there was no sign of it. He stepped on the stage as gracefully as his rheumatism would permit, and he spoke with as much ease and freedom as was compatible with a pretty bad cold. There were people on the stage and in the audience that seemed to feel it more than he did, for he laughed as he came off and said: "Do you think they heard me?" After that I think he would willingly have changed places with Gen. Sherman, for he had to go through a round of osculation which always affords the General an unlimited pleasure, but in which Lester Wallack has never been thought to take much pleasure. One pretty woman after another threw their arms around his neck with the remark: "I must have a kiss from the Governor before he goes," until "the Governor," as he has been known for a generation, really seemed glad to escape.

$37 for the Round Trip.

St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Denver, via Missouri Pacific Railway, The "Colorado Short Line."

Correspondingly low rates to all Rocky Mountain resorts. Ticket office, 102 North Fourth street and Union depot.

FROM THE VASTY DEEP.

SPIRITS THAT ARE CALLED UP FOR THE BENEFIT OF ST. LOUISANS.

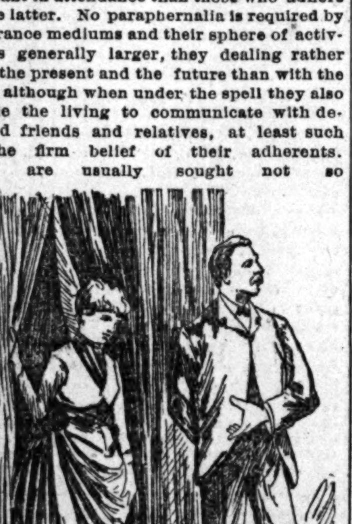
A Glance at Spiritualism in This City—Some of the Local Adherents of This Faith—Communion With Friends and Advice From Sages Beyond the Grave—A Spirit Bridegroom—Disaster Averted by an Apparition.

GHOSTS are as tractable here as elsewhere. Spiritualism, although by no means so prominent in St. Louis as in some Eastern cities, is still not without its devotees, and the adherents of this peculiar faith are far more numerous than is generally supposed. Nor are the disciples of this faith drawn exclusively from the ignorant classes, but many men and women occupying a commanding position in the commercial and social world are its warm advocates, while the average intelligence of those seeking light from the land of the spirits would not suffer by comparison with the congregations of many of the most popular churches. With the object of ascertaining the strength and personnel of spiritualism in this city, a POST-DISPATCH reporter instituted inquiries, both as to the mediums and those who attended the spiritualistic seances.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF MEDIUMS.

The first fact that manifested itself was that there were two distinct orders of seances, the trance and the materialization, the latter including spirit rapping. The trance mediums, while by no means without following, do not attract the same number of converts that those whose forte is materialization obtain, but as a compensation the believers in the former are generally more constant in attendance than those who adhere to the latter. No paraphernalia is required by the trance mediums and their sphere of activity is generally larger, they dealing rather with the present and the future than with the past, although when under the spell they also enable the living to communicate with departed friends and relatives, at least such is the firm belief of their adherents. They are usually sought not so much for communication with the dead as for advice in the present and future, their province being primarily clairvoyance.

SCENE AT A SPIRITUAL SEANCE.

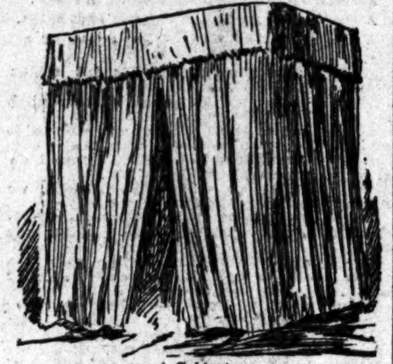


A Medium.

The materializing mediums make no claim of being able to look into either the future or the past, but are simply the means of bringing the living and disembodied spirits into communication. While bearing a certain general resemblance to each other, the system pursued by the different professors of this science differs largely in detail. The table-rappers require scarcely any paraphernalia, and operate in daylight, a large table being the only necessity. Those who embody disembodied spirits universally require a dark room and generally a cabinet lined with cloth, within which the medium can be concealed from the public gaze. The scene of the seance is generally a large room, plentifully supplied with chairs for the accommodation of the participants. Daylight is carefully excluded, but complete darkness is seldom produced, a deep twilight being considered most favorable for the best manifestations.

MODUS OPERANDI.

The medium retires into the cabinet, and in a short time a dim, misty figure, generally clad in white, although sometimes wearing the ordinary habiliments, makes its appearance and, moving slowly about the room, seeks recognition from some one of those present. Sometimes a short conversation takes place, and on other occasions the figure preserves a strict silence. At some seances the spirit is visible only to the medium, who describes its appearance and delivers messages from the dead to the living.



A Cabinet.

These mediums form a connecting link between the trance mediums and those who work by means of materialization. The latter are for the most part women, although several men are noted in spiritualistic circles for their ability in this line; the former nearly without exception belong to the gentler sex. Mediums seldom work alone, the doctrine that two of a trade never agree apparently not applying to the adepts in this art, as they generally are found in pairs. Almost universally they strongly disclaim anything like connection with fortune-tellers, whose claims they hold in sovereign contempt. Few remain long in one city, preferring to travel from place to place, but probably a dozen have remained in St. Louis for a period of several years.

A large number of the local spiritualists, while believing firmly in the genuineness of the manifestations, shrink from making their adherence public, for fear of popular misinterpretation.

COMMUNICANTS WITH SPIRITS.

One of the most enthusiastic believers is Mr. Henry Timken. This gentleman has long been noted for his energy and activity in spreading abroad the doctrines to which he pins his faith, and is reputed to have brought more converts into the fold than any one else in the city. All reputable mediums are well acquainted with Mr. Timken, who is a constant attendant at trance and materializing seances, the former receiving the greater share of his attention. He is said never to undertake a journey or close an important business transaction without consultation with a medium, and is in constant communication with departed friends and relatives. Mr. Timken has full faith that after death he will be able to revisit in disembodied form the scenes of his former activities and maintain communication with the friends and relatives who may survive him, as well as those who have gone before. Spiritualism has no more warm and sincere advocate than Mr. Timken.

The atmosphere of the Custom-house seems to be particularly favorable to this form of belief, as several of the best-known converts to spiritualism have occupied important positions in the government building. For many years Mr. Freeman Barnum has been a believer in the return of spirits to this world, and was a familiar figure at materializations, paying, however, comparatively little attention to the branch of clairvoyance. Mr. Barnum has held familiar discourses not only with the spirits of departed relatives, but with many of the most eminent statesmen of the country who have departed this life. Since his appointment to the office he now holds Mr. Barnum has been less constant in his attendance at seances, but is understood to have remained unaltered in his belief.

G. L. Peck, one of the assistants of Mr. Barnum, a gentleman remarkable for his close and exhaustive study of occult science, is one of the leading lights among the spiritualists of this city. Mr. Peck has devoted immense research to the investigations in this line, and is also a deeply read student of the mystical learning of the far East. Like many other spiritualists, he is a firm believer in the doctrines of theosophy.

Isaac H. Sturgeon, Mr. Barnum's predecessor in office, was at one time an earnest believer in spiritualism, and received many messages from the confines of another world. He also paid more attention to the materializing than to the clairvoyant branch of spiritualism. Mr. Sturgeon is now seldom, if ever, seen as an attendant at manifestations.

Mr. T. C. Priest, who has for some years been a convert to clairvoyance, has recently had his faith greatly strengthened. Mr. Priest is a heavy stockholder in a Colorado silver mine denominated the I. X. L. For a long time this mine had been worked without profit, the shaft having been sunk to a depth of 200 feet without encountering pay ore. Some six weeks ago Mr. Priest visited a trance medium, who described exactly the location and appearance of the mine, and stated that the ore body lay just to one side and within a short distance of the shaft. This made a strong impression upon Mr. Priest, who directed that crosscuts be driven near the mouth of the shaft. The result more than fulfilled his hopes, as within three feet of the shaft a large and rich vein was uncovered, which had been paralleled by the former workings of the mine. To-day Mr. Priest is one of the most unquestioning believers in the truth of spiritualism to be found in the city.

Henry Kilkelly, who was for many years a resident of this city, had an equally striking, though not so fortunate an experience. Mr. Kilkelly had come into possession of the sum of $5,000, for which he was offered a high rate of interest by a Tennessee farmer, a growing crop being the security. As was his habit, Mr. Kilkelly consulted a medium, who advised him to beware of water. Not paying any particular attention to this warning the loan was made. In that summer the Mississippi overflowed its banks, submerged the entire farm, completely destroyed the crop, and the money was irrevocably lost.

Richard Harbison, well known as a lawyer, never engaged in an important case without consulting some of the leading lights of the Missouri Bar, the late Mr. Geyer and Judge Lawless being his principal advisers. Mr. Harbison would lay out his line of attack or defense, the spirits expressing their approval or dissent by means of raps. Disagreement not infrequently occurred, and, in these cases, the decision of the court, whether favorable or unfavorable, was likely to be reversed at least once and sometimes oftener.

The sporting fraternity are much given to consulting the inhabitants of another world and invest their money freely in pursuance of the advice they receive. When Lucky Baldwin was in the city it is said that he paid daily visits to a clairvoyant and ascribes much of his proverbial good fortune to supernatural aid.

Wayman C. Cushman was for a time quite a constant attendant at seances, as indeed were a number of gentlemen who subsequently gave their adherence to the theosophic creed.

Prof. Thomas Davidson, when connected with the public schools, was sometimes met with at similar gatherings, attracted rather by curiosity than faith, and R. C. Campbell, the palmist, was also an occasional attendant.

Eugene Hunt, clerk of the Southern Hotel, has been seen in the darkened room, and at times sought advice from rapping spirits.

Judge Thomas J. Portis, the well-known railroad attorney, is one of the most ardent believers in spiritualism that can be found in the city. Judge Portis is a convert of many years' standing and a familiar figure at the gatherings of those of similar faith. It is said that on more than one occasion he has received most valuable advice from the land beyond the grave and he is in constant and close communication with the spirits of departed friends. Judge Portis is also a medium of no mean repute.

Geo. W. Knowlton, the veteran conductor of the Missouri Pacific, is second to none in the firmness and ardor of his faith. Not only does Mr. Knowlton keep up his intercourse with those who have departed this life but he carries his belief into the practical work of his profession and feels that spirits are continually on the watch to prevent disaster to the passengers whose safety he has in charge. On more than one occasion Mr. Knowlton has received supernatural warnings of impending danger and has been hereby enabled to avoid otherwise inevitable disaster. The spirits of the aboriginal inhabitants of this country appear to take a peculiar interest in the welfare of Mr. Knowlton, as warnings of the approach of peril nearly invariably are conveyed by Indian ghosts. Some five years ago Mr. Knowlton was startled by the appearance of a copper-colored and scalp-locked head as he was on the night run. Believing it to be the precursor of disaster he ordered an especially sharp lookout to be kept and an accident from running into a washout was thereby averted.

Ex-Mayor Joseph Brown is also to be numbered among the believers in spiritualism. He possesses considerable mediumistic power, and is a steady attendant at seances. His conversion to this belief occurred many years ago, and he has ever since remained unshaken in his faith.

One of the most scholarly and scientific of the believers in the accult science is Dr. J. H. Pottinger. This gentleman has brought an analytical and scientific mind, backed by extensive reading and much original investigation, to the aid of the local believers, and his clear reasoning and firm faith have added largely to the influence of those of like belief, and brought many to the fold.

Henry W. Westbrook, of the supply commissioners office, is also a well known and highly respected leader among the communicants with the supernatural, and is one of the mainstays of local sciences.

The late Samuel Eaton was probably the most earnest and constant attendant at meetings of those of like faith of anyone in St. Louis, and carried his belief to the greatest extremes. Not only was he in constant communication with the unseen world, and an unquestioning follower of the advice received from beyond the grave, but he indoctrinated his entire family with the same belief, and his daughter went so far as to contract a marriage with the spirit of a gentleman who had departed this life many years ago, and with whom she never had any acquaintance save in the disembodied state.

Louis A. Engel of the Ten Broeck Agency, has long been numbered among those of this faith and is regarded as a great authority, his powers as a medium being of no mean order.

Wm. A. Miller is one of the veteran leaders of the phalanx of spiritualists, and a most unquestioning and devoted adherent of the faith.

The theatrical profession is well represented, and some of its leading lights are closely affiliated with a number of the St. Louis mediums. Whenever Mr. Edwin Booth has an engagement in this city, there is a grand gathering of the clans, as Mr. Booth is exceedingly popular among those of similar faith, and many of his warmest personal friendships were formed in the parlors of mediums. Mr. Booth never fails to attend one or more seances while in the city, and the fact of his presence is sure to secure a very large attendance.

No less popular is Mr. Joseph Jefferson, who is also a warm advocate of spiritualistic doctrines, and has a wide acquaintance among believers and mediums in this city. Lotta is likewise one of the faith, and has repeatedly attended gatherings in this city.

Among other well-known spiritualists may be mentioned Mathew Sparhawk, David A. Bell, Alfred McLaughlin, Geo. E. Smith, Chas. H. Manse, S. H. Long, and Engene Everett.

A Mascot in Trouble.

Blonde Jim, the far-famed cat of the Union Square Theater, is in troubled spirits these days, and moves about his wonted haunts with an air of dejection almost human. The intelligence of this feline has been the subject of wide interest, and has been set to varied tunes of praise in much clever prose and verse. When the old Union Square Theater was sparkling with beauty and fortune Jim was a petted child, whose whims were humored and tricks laughed at and talked about with delicious zest. The attaches looked on him as a mascot, a lucky star, whose shining glory would always keep the theater in the course of success. The burning of the house, they now declare, and with the warmth of an honest belief, was due to Jim's absence, he having been away at the time with Claude, the watchman, for the purpose of a little "outing." How he afterward rushed to the theater, apparently bewildered, and was finally rescued from a drowning death by a valiant fireman was duly emphasized in the local news of the day.

The chaotic and unsafe condition of the old Union Square since the fire has driven the petted darling, Jim, into the narrow confines of the property-room, a capacious maw for stage stores in the rear of the theatre, as dark and uninviting as a tomb, and here he has had the exercising swing of about fifteen feet of chain and the silent company of himself. Accustomed to excitement and fond of the popular gaze, he has been slowly withering in spirit and flesh in this chilly back room, and last week refused to eat at all. This alarmed the old stage hands, and after a solemn council it was decided to take Jim each night, at least, to the Madison-Square Theater in the hope that the plan would revive his drooping spirits and health. Last week this was done. As soon as Jim saw the old faces (for many of the stage hands are old employes of the Union Square), and was brought into the familiar surroundings of a set stage his changed manner was remarkable. He purred incessantly, jumped upon a chair and table, frisked about the carpet, and peeked through the curtain from time to time at the assembling audience. Two or three of the new hands were not so partial to Jim's obtrusive presence, and one went so far as to show his disapproval with a raised boot, but old Jake's arm came down on him like a ton of steel, and but for Manager Hill's timely presence there would have been one disabled "grip" in this city to-day.

Important to Visitors.

Every gentleman visiting St. Louis this week should avail himself of the opportunity to leave his measure with T. R. Boyd & Co., 309 N. Fourth st., for perfect fitting shirts. This firm is the largest and most successful makers of shirts in the West.

THE RACERS AT HOME.

FLEET STEEDS AS THEY ARE STABLED AT THE FAIR GROUNDS TRACK.

Four Hundred and Fifty of Them Nicely Housed and Comfortably Quartered—Five Hundred Men and Boys Who "Follow the Races"—A "Post-Dispatch" Reporter's Visit to Horseville and What He Saw There.

HOUYHNHNMS is what Dean Swift called them, but that was before Maud S. trotted in 2:08¾ to a sulky, before the era of the roadster and the runner—in short, before the race-horse was evoluted and transformed from a beast of burden to a dainty, spirited creature, gentle as a woman withal, and whose intelligence stops just a trifle short of speech. Some more mellifluous name is waiting coinage now for the thoroughbreds in flesh and blood and who were but as idealities in the days of the great English cynic, something more distinctive than the term "horse" for the petted and pampered colony of blue-blooded brutes that have their temporary homes in the little village just west of the Fair Grounds' paddock. There are about 450 of them in all, fleet of foot and lithe of limb, and some 500 men and boys who "follow the races," minister hourly to their wants and dance attendance upon their whims and caprices. Here may be seen a trainer, all anxiety, as he stoops to tenderly examine a mere scratch, as from a pin, in some close-clipped fetlock, and seal its edges from the air and dirt with just such a piece of court plaster as the young woman in the Grand Stand adorns herself with for beauty's sake. Elsewhere may be seen the stable-boys leading up and down for an hour at a time the

VICTORS AND VANQUISHED

of the day's races until the heated blood is cooled and the shapely limbs have undergone the soothing influence of bandages and lotions. And the jockeys will tell you that their charges are more easily kept in "condition" than the human aspirants to speed and muscular supremacy, for tobacco and strong drink are without the pale of their experience and it is more difficult to get a race horse to eat enough than to surfeit himself with the plenty to which he is entitled.

The stables at the Fair Grounds for the accommodation of visiting horsemen are one of the attractions of the racing season and not a few fashionable equipages are headed for the little village when the great throng of spectators at the track have witnessed the final struggle for supremacy at the homestretch, and club-house and boxes are deserted in a twinkling. The homes of the horses are commodious affairs, each of twenty stables being numbered and apart to itself. An avenue running east and west separates them, the eleven stables to the north, each containing twenty box-stalls, and the nine to the south half that number. These stalls are 14x14 feet, in addition to which there are some 200 others of about equal size, ranging to the south and west of

THE STABLES

proper. The millionaires, for whom the turf is a luxury and a pastime, and the men who seldom touch "maidens," but who buy their horses to win and run them for a livelihood, are here all pretty well represented. Senator Hearst and J. B. Haggin of California, with respective strings of thirteen and fifteen flyers, are on hand; Ed Corrigan, with a score of beauties; Noah Armstrong and J. D. Patton, with thirteen horses each; D. A. Honig, Campbell and Hankins, Melton Young, W. P. Jennings, David Waldo, Eugene Leigh, and many others. As for the horses, most people are familiar with these—with J. B. Haggin's Falcon, who won the Derby an easy first, J. W. Guest's Terra Cotta, Egmont and Huntress of the Chicago Stables, and last, but not least, Little Minch, also of the Chicago Stables, the 9-year-old bay horse by Glenelg, out of Gladstone, who has probably won more races than any horse now on the turf, and who, starting in as a 2-year-old, has shown a stamina that well entitles him to the epithet, "iron."

The moneyed men of the turf do not, as a matter of course, live at the stables, leaving their horses to the care of trainers and their men, but the followers of the races simon pure do live and eat and sleep among the thoroughbreds. They are their own trainers, many of them being accompanied by their families, and together with the stable-boys and grooms they make up a colony of fully 500 human beings. If the weather is pleasant the tables will be set out in the open air, while others may be seen seated around well-supplied deal boards placed between the box stalls of the racers. It is an odd sort of existence, exciting enough in its way.

THE HORSEMEN

to the manner born manage to make the purses pay their expenses, if they are at all fortunate, counting on their bets for the big money, while the horse owners who are turfmen incidentally look more to pleasure than to profit, and to the "honor" of the thing rather than to the earnings.

Every stable, containing from four to twenty horses, as the case may be, has its trainer and generally a head jockey, though some stables rely on others for riders, and every two horses average a man and boy in attendance upon their wants. At 5 o'clock in the morning the first sign of life is visible in the stables, and by 6 o'clock the whole colony is astir. The horses down for the day's races are fed two quarts of oats, their feed being reduced for the day, but otherwise they are not stinted. Then from sunrise till 9 o'clock, and even later, the track presents an animated appearance, as many as one hundred horses being out for exercise at once. Each stable sends out its squad, and the racers are put through their paces, the head jockey setting the gait. When the horses have walked and cantered sufficiently they are brought back and rubbed down by the grooms with brushes and cloths for half an hour or more, the greatest attention being bestowed on the legs and feet of the thoroughbreds, as without good legs a horse is necessarily not a horse at all, but a white elephant, for which the owner has little veneration. The stalls in which the pampered creatures luxuriate are models of cleanliness, the straw being bright and clean enough for a human bed. Indeed it is nothing unusual for

THE STALLS

to be actually utilized as common couches for man and beast, the stable boys not infrequently sleeping the night away in company with the thoroughbreds, well knowing there is not the least danger of being stepped upon, and that when it is time for breakfast the horse will not unlikely awaken his keeper with a gentle nudge of the nose.

As the hour of the races approaches the horses entered are taken to the paddock or track and warmed up for a matter of fifteen minutes, after which they are blanketed until just before the start. The gong sounds and they are off, and hardly have they come thundering in on the home stretch, been pulled up and relieved of their riders at the judges' stand when they are taken to the paddock. Here they are bathed with witch hazel or rum, a light blanket is thrown over them and they are walked about till thoroughly cooled, the soothing lotions and bandages about the legs here coming into play. A sup of water is permitted them from time to time, and later after the crowds at the Fair Grounds have dispersed visitors to the stables may [illegible] answered their purpose, and the feet and mouths of the racers being carefully washed, they are treated to a bran mash, with three quarts of oats and a quart of corn and stowed away for the night. During the day the village is visited by Veterinary Surgeon Crowley, whose reputation with horsemen is widespread, but owing to the discreet application of ounces of prevention, he is not often called upon to effect a cure, other than the relief of some trifling ailment.

THE JOCKEYS.

Such is the life of the colony from day to day and from week to week as the circuit of races is made. But the jockeys must not be forgotten. Taken as a class it would be difficult to find a better paid lot of men and boys, for their salaries range all the way from $500 to $10,000 a year, there being several in the country who command the last named figure, in addition to which they receive $10 for every race ridden and lost and $25 when the nose of their mount is in first at the homestretch. Owners, too, are inclined to be generous when big purses are won, so that altogether the jockey fares pretty well. Not infrequently he owns horses and runs them, as in the case of T. Kiley at Eugene Leigh's stable, who can claim a proprietary interest in no less than five thoroughbreds. There are usually both a heavy-weight and a light-weight jockey with a stable, Kiley representing the avoirdupois at Leigh's and H. Gerhards the feather-weight. The training down is the most disagreeable feature of these riders' lives, it being necessary when over weight to don two or three suits of flannel underclothing and walk at a brisk gait a matter of eight or ten miles. This takes off flesh rapidly and does not weaken a man, as Turkish baths are likely to do. Water—taken internally—is avoided as much as possible, this producing flesh as quickly as beer, and it is often necessary for the riders to go hungry a week at a stretch, but they grow accustomed to this kind of self denial and bear their short commons with complacency. Leigh was a jockey at one time, and is now the owner of Bankrupt and other fleet-footed flyers, and J. S. Campbell, the proud possessor of Egmont and Little Minch, who has been running his own horses for eight years and who has made and lost several fortunes on the turf during a much longer period, began life as a boot-black.

McArthur's

DECLARATION OF

Bargain Facts to the People

All good, all true, and all will be found just as we state them. Come and see.

23

Great Dress Goods Bargains!

One lot 42-inch all-wool dress goods, in shades Ecru, Tan, Gobelin Blue, Myrtle Bronze, Olive, etc., etc., all at

15c Per Yard; Original Price 50c.

One lot 36-inch English Plaid and Checked Debeiges, all at 15c per yard; early season price 25c.

Special Extraordinary Bargain Sale of Wash Goods.

SATEENS.

Go at 6¼c, 7½c, 8⅓c and 10c per yard; all good styles in regular Twill Sateen Cloth.

Closed out a big lot from a leading importer a line of

FRENCH SATEENS.

This entire lot will be sold at

25c PER YARD.

Regular prices, 35c and 40c.

Slashed Prices on Scotch Imported Ginghams—Good Styles Go Monday at

12½c PER YD.; REGULAR PRICE, 20c.

Fine Sheer Lace Striped Ginghams at 18c, regular price, 25c.

Best goods made, at 25c; regular price, 35c.

Plain Blue Zephyr Ginghams at 7½c per yd.; regular price, 12½c.

Fine Striped Corded Ginghams at 7½c per yd.; regular price, 12½c.

Good Dress Styles at 5c per yd.; regular price, 10c.

For Monday, Lawns at 2 1-2c per Yard.

Fine sheer printed and tinted India Linen at 5c per yard; regular price 10c.

Cream Seersucker at 3½c per yard.

LOST RAILROAD FREIGHT.

[illegible] Brown Muslin, 4c per yard.

Yard-wide heavy Sheeting at 5c; regular price 7½c; only a little damaged.

Southern Checked Shirtings at 5c and 6¼c; regular prices 7½c and 10c.

Cheviot Shirtings at 5c per yard.

Crushed Values on Calicoes.

Indigo blue, 5c per yard.

30-inch wide old-time heavy calicoes and percales at 5c per yard; regular price 10c. Remember they are nearly a yard wide and cheap.

32 and 36-inch best penang in light grounds; also oil red and indigo blue grounds in shirting and dress styles at 10 and 15c per yard; regular prices 12½ and 15c.

Continuation of Embroidery Sale

At our extraordinary prices in Cambric and Swiss Edges, Flouncings and Skirtings.

GREAT LACE BARGAINS.

10-inch wide Fancy Oriental Laces, all at 5c per yard.

See our great Black Spanish Guipure 45-inch Skirtings, special bargains.

Effective Prices on White Goods.

Pique Welts at 12½, 15, 20, 25 and 35c per yard, and other special bargains. See lace stripes and lawn checks at 5c per yard, worth 7½c.

PARASOLS.

See Silk Sun Umbrellas, with gold-tipped handles, 22, 24, 26-inch at $1, $1.25 and $1.50. All shades fancy Coaching Parasols at $1.25; worth $1.75.

Special 40-inch Plain Lace and Printed Curtain Scrims at 5c per yard; 60-inch wide Turkey Red Damask at 20c per yard, and our Grass-Bleached Damask Knotted Fringed Towels at 12½, 15 and 20c; be sure you see these.

See what we say to-day in the Globe-Democrat.

W. I. M'ARTHUR,

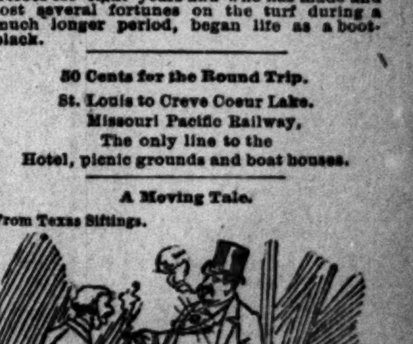
1520-1522-1524 and 1526 Franklin Av.

50 Cents for the Round Trip.

St. Louis to Creve Coeur Lake.
Missouri Pacific Railway,
The only line to the
Hotel, picnic grounds and boat houses.

A Moving Tale.

From Texas Siftings.

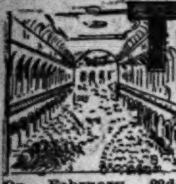


[Char]itable Plumber: "It seem[s to me, Mr.] [Co]mmodollar, that you shou[ld] [illegible] distress. You were al[illegible] winter." [illegible] [Me]ndicant (who has asked [illegible]

THE SHOUTING IN '76,

TO WHICH HENRY WATTERSON REFERRED SO ENTHUSIASTICALLY.

Recollections of the National Democratic Convention Held in St. Louis Twelve Years Ago—The Crowds—Tumultuous Scenes Inside and Outside of the Hall—The Tilden-Hendricks Trouble—Tammany's Wonderful Campaign—A Hotel Man's Scoop.



THE meeting of the National Democratic Convention, which will be held in this city on Tuesday next, recalls to the minds of all the convention which met in St. Louis on Tuesday, June 27, 1876. On February 22d of that year the National Democratic Committee, meeting at Willard's Hotel in Washington, decided on the fifth ballot to hold the convention in St. Louis, Chicago being the most formidable rival for this honor. As soon as the news of this success was carried by the wires to this city, steps were taken to make suitable preparations for the entertainment of the expected guests, committees were appointed, and the hall of the Merchants' Exchange decided upon as the proper place for holding the convention.

PREPARATIONS IN 1876.

Having at that time less experience than at present in entertaining conventions, and also fewer festivities, the number of local committees appointed were but four, half the number having charge of the arrangements for the coming convention. Charles Speck was chairman of the Finance Committee, R. P. Tansey of the Transportation Committee, James H. Britton of the Reception Committee, and F. D. Lee of the Committee on Halls. Of these gentlemen but one, R. P. Tansey, holds a chairmanship at the present time. Many gentlemen, however, who were members of the Citizens' Committee at that time are among those to whom has been deputed the task of making preparations to receive the coming convention. John G. Priest, at that time National Committeeman from Missouri, and to whom was in a great measure due the selection of St. Louis as the place of meeting, exercised a general supervision over all arrangements. Among the National Committeemen at that time but five, W. H. Barnum of Connecticut, M. M. Hamm of Iowa, Henry D. McHenry of Kentucky, M. W. Ransom of North Carolina, and B. B. Smalley of Vermont hold similar positions on the present National Committee. The convention of 1876 contrasted strongly with the one to be held this week in the fact that the leading candidate, Samuel J. Tilden, had many and fierce opponents in his own party, and at an early day it became evident that a strong effort would be made to defeat him, Thomas A. Hendricks being supported by the anti-Tilden faction. The inexperience of the St. Louisans in dealing with such a large gathering unintentionally lent strength to the opponents of Mr. Tilden, who were not slow to take advantage of it. The hotel-keepers, never having been called upon to accommodate so great a throng, and one coming under similar conditions, took no steps to secure the patronage of those who attended the convention, expecting that the matter of quartering the various delegations would be attended to as they might arrive. One gentleman, Mr. Clements of the Lindell Hotel, was an exception to this rule, and quietly took advantage of the inexperience of his compeers. He opened an office in Washington and called upon the various Congressmen and committeemen, suggesting the advisability of quarters being secured at as early a date as possible. Being the only hotel representative upon the ground, he secured nearly all the delegations, and, as was said by the proprietor of a rival hostelry, the Lindell Hotel was practically the convention headquarters.

TAMMANY AT THE CONVENTION.

The attention of Hon. John Kelly, the famous Tammany Sachem, and the most bitter opponent of Mr. Tilden, was directed to this state of affairs, and he determined to take advantage of it. Ascertaining what rooms had been secured by the National Committee, Kelly engaged spacious quarters for the Tammany delegation in the immediate vicinity, and prepared to entertain all comers in a most lavish manner. On the Saturday before the meeting of the convention the advance guard of the Tammany delegation arrived, and on Monday the main body, in a special car and with two freight cars laden with the finest wines and liquors, reached the city and occupied the spacious quarters assigned them, which at once became the center of the anti-Tilden influence. Electioneering on a grand scale at once commenced. A skirmish corps was organized whose duty it was to intercept every visitor to the National Committee rooms, bring him to Tammany headquarters, and endeavor by every means to secure his influence, whether great or small, for Mr. Hendricks, or failing in that, for some candidate other than Tilden. Details were made to other points, and the entire city most thoroughly patrolled by the Tammany light cavalry, who inaugurated a system of electioneering seldom equaled in this country, and the like of which was never witnessed in St. Louis. As the delegates streamed in they were greeted by adherents of Tammany before they had fairly alighted from the trains, invited to make the Tammany headquarters their home and in every way influenced to oppose the nomination of Tilden. The fact that the great majority of delegates were quartered at the Lindell Hotel made this a comparatively easy task, as their opponents had no such organization and were not prepared to successfully compete with so thorough and well-managed a canvass. Throughout Monday and Tuesday morning the work went on, and when the convention was called to order at 12 o'clock the New York sachem believed that he had scored a victory and rendered impossible the nomination of the great reform candidate. Although the election of Henry Watterson as temporary chairman was regarded as rather unfavorable, the choice of Gen. John A. McClernand as permanent chairman was considered to be more in line with the Hendricks movement, and when the convention adjourned for the day the Tammany men believed that their efforts had not been in vain.

RALLY OF THE TILDENITES.

A factor, however, which had been entirely left out of the calculations of the anti-Tilden element most seriously interfered with their success, the inadequacy of any single hotel to accommodate the throng of guests. Almost without exception the incoming delegates and their friends proceeded to the Lindell, owing to the quiet but effectual way in which that establishment had been advertised by Mr. Clements, and the house was soon more crowded than it ever was either before or since. Every room not occupied as headquarters was filled with cots, the halls were utilized for the same purpose, and before Tuesday night every inch of spare room was exhausted. In the meantime the other hotels remained comparatively empty.

"We had made great preparations," said one of the proprietors of a leading house, "but were surprised to see how few came to us. On Monday evening I made a round of the hotels, going to the Lindell last of all. No very unusual number of guests were to be found during the first part of my trip, and I about came to the conclusion that a convention did not amount to much after all, when I came in sight of the Lindell, when my ideas at once underwent a revolution. A crowd extended from the doors to Seventh street on the west and to Broadway on the east; the horse-cars could scarcely pass, and I had to wait an hour before I could make my way into the rotunda. This was crowded to suffocation; the stairs were completely blocked, and people were turning away by hundreds in search of other places of entertainment. Few seemed to know of any house except the Lindell, and [illegible] not know where to go. The other hotels [illegible] had men on the ground, and by Tuesday [illegible] every house in town was almost as full [as t]he Lindell, while we directed hundreds to boarding-houses that we had on our lists [as] the headquarters of all the delegations [we]re at the Lindell and that caused that house to be the center of attraction as long as the convention remained."

Observing the great influence wielded by Tammany Hall, and the effects of the personal canvass so thoroughly made, the friends of Mr. Tilden, led by Senator Francis Kernan of New York took a leaf from their book, and at each of the hotels a delegation was stationed to work with those whose votes were uncertain, and secure them for their candidate. All through Tuesday night, and until the convention was called to order on Wednesday morning canvassing went on, the rival factions rushing like hawks upon every doubtful delegate, and almost fighting to get possession of him.

THE SECOND DAY.

Until the first day's session had been completed and the organization effected, but little excitement was manifested within the halls of the convention, the only notable feature being the ruling of the Chairman that no motion was in order while a lady was on the floor, directed against a delegate who endeavored to prevent Miss Couzins from offering her petition in favor of woman's suffrage. This ruling met with loud applause, and was a decided relief to the dull routine of the preliminary organization. At the hotels and on the streets, however, the greatest excitement was manifested, rising in intensity as the day advanced. Badges bearing the names and likenesses of the favorite leaders were scattered broadcast, Tilden and Hendricks badges being the most prominent, and as evening advanced cheers for favorite candidates rang through the streets and the hotel corridors. The acme was reached on Tuesday night, the Hendricks delegation being most prominent, although the adherents of the New York statesman were by no means silent in their expression of their admiration. John Kelly's appearance was always the signal for an outburst of cheers, he being recognized as the leader of the Hendricks movement. When the convention met, and after the platform had been adopted, which was disposed of with as great rapidity as possible, the nominations were in order. When Senator Kernan arose to place Mr. Tilden in nomination, a general silence fell over the assemblage, and his address was listened to with marked attention. As soon as his remarks were brought to a close, a perfect pandemonium broke out. Delegates arose to their feet, waved their hats over their heads, cheered until the were hoarse, and some, in their excitement, leaped upon their chairs and threw their hats into the air, careless of their recovery. It was fully five minutes before the applause, in which the galleries joined, subsided sufficiently to allow speaking to proceed.

KELLY'S APPEARANCE.

Addresses went on with little or no interruption until John Kelly arose to oppose the nomination. No sooner had he arisen than a scene of the greatest confusion ensued. His supporters danced with all their might, while those opposed to him endeavored to drown the shouts with hisses. Mr. Kelly remained on his feet for several minutes, unable to be heard, the Chairman's gavel thundering in vain in an endeavor to bring order out of chaos. A threat to clear the galleries, and a remark made by one of the delegates to the effect that the convention seemed to contain more than its proper proportion of geese, at last secured silence and Mr. Kelly was allowed to proceed. A similar scene of excitement, with the omission of the hisses, greeted the name of Hendricks, and then the convention quieted down for the ballot, but little attention being paid to the names of the other candidates presented. When the roll of States was called for the first ballot the announcement of the Chairman of each delegation was greeted with applause by either one party or another, and when the result was promulgated a general shout arose, the Tilden men cheering because their candidate was in the lead and the Hendricks supporters shouting because Tilden had failed of the requisite two-thirds majority. All, however, quickly composed themselves to the second ballot.

THE FAMOUS SHOUTS.

When the result was announced, showing Tilden to have forty-three more than the requisite two-thirds—535 being cast for him—a shout that almost rent the roof went up, and all semblance of order was lost. Delegates rushed and fro in wild excitement, shaking hands frantically with friends and cheering with all their might. No further business was possible, the convention being obliged to adjourn because of the inability of the officers to curb the excitement.

The night of Wednesday was one never equaled for excitement in this city since the close of the war. The visitors were nearly wild with enthusiasm, and would not control their ardor. Deafening cheers rang through all the hotels, and parties of twenty or thirty congregated on the street corners, needed only the mention of the successful candidate's name to burst out into thundering applause. So vociferous a gathering has seldom been seen, and the noise, sufficiently obstreperous from the time of the announcement of the nomination, was redoubled as one by one the Tammany chieftains came to the front and expressed their intention of heartily supporting the nominee. Hendricks' nomination for the second place on the ticket was fully accorded by the Tilden men, and those who had so fiercely opposed each other agreed to let bygones be bygones, and to permanently bury the hatchet, a ceremony which was performed with great solemnity, and which threatened extinction to the large supply of liquors of the city. Many did not complete the ceremony until the end of the week, and then ceased from exhaustion rather than inclination. The enthusiasm, however, reached its height on Wednesday night, and old Democrats look back to that day as the most vociferously glorious in their lives, the "shouts of '76" having passed into a proverb.

After the appointment of committees the convention, on Thursday, June 29, at 12:30 p. m., adjourned sine die after one of the fiercest fights that had taken place for years.

INCIDENTS OF THE GATHERING.

After the adjournment the majority of the delegates returned at once to their homes, but a few choice spirits remained until the end of the week, and the sound of revelry by day and night was heard throughout the city.

"I never saw men endowed with such a talent for liquor as some of those New York fellows," said the manager of one of the hotels to a POST-DISPATCH reporter. "Day after day, and night after night they kept it up with scarcely a pause for sleep, of which they seemed entirely independent, but their libations appeared to have scarcely any perceptible effect upon them. Our most eminent local drinkers tackled those Tammany fellows only to succumb ingloriously, leaving their adversaries apparently as fresh as ever. I used to think that Kentuckians knew something about liquor, but they were innocent as children when compared with those New York men, some of whom ran for five days without stopping, and departed without manifesting any great fatigue from their exertions. I never saw anything like it before, and hope I never will again. A lot of them would run whooping through the halls in the middle of the night, making slumber impossible, and I don't think some of them slept an hour while they were here. They were a caution, and no mistake."

It may prove not devoid of interest to recall a few of the prominent names of the convention of 1876. The platform was read by Gov. Wm. Dorsheimer of New York. The first name presented as a Presidential candidate was that of Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, nominated by Wm. G. Whitely of that State. Elijah Williams of Indiana nominated Thomas A. Hendricks, seconded by Melville W. Fuller of Illinois, the present nominee for the office of Chief Justice, and Gen. A. W. Campbell of Tennessee. Leon Abbott of New Jersey presented the name of Joel Parker. Francis Kernan of New York nominated Gov. Tilden, and John Kelly spoke in opposition. Thos. Ewing named Gov. Wm. Allen of Ohio. Wm. A. Wallace of Pennsylvania named Gen. W. S. Hancock. The name of Hendricks as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency was presented by Gov. Silas Woodson, and his election was unanimous. Miss Phœbe Couzins by special permission, presented a petition in favor of woman's suffrage. Gen. John A. McClernand of Illinois was appointed Chairman of the National Committee. Seven hundred and thirty-eight votes were cast, 492 being necessary to a choice. The coming convention consists of 820 delegates, and 547 votes are necessary to a choice.

Half-Rate Excursions to Kansas and Nebraska.

The Missouri Pacific Railway will run excursions to all points in Kansas and Nebraska forty miles south and west of Missouri River points at one fare for the round trip on the following dates, viz. June 5, 6, 19 and 20. These tickets are good for thirty days and ample stop-over privileges are allowed. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union depot.

The Penalty of Over-Indulgence.

From Life.

Inexperienced Kid: "Why, pa, what's the matter with you?"

Pa: "My dear child, I have a terrible attack of indigestion. I am afraid that coal-scuttle was too rich."

AMONG THE FUNNY MEN.

BRIGHT THINGS FROM THE LATEST HUMOROUS WEEKLIES.

A New Batch of Weather Indications for 1888—Suggestions for Folks Who Visit Summer Resorts—Pickings From "Judge," "Puck" and "Texas Siftings"—Laugh and Grow Fat.

From the Texas Siftings.

ONLY too glad are we to notice that Gen. Greely has lately compiled a kind of ready-reference cyclopedia, all about the weather. It is a sort of astronomical succotash made up of old women's signs, Russian proverbs and choice lies concocted by unknown Vennors and Wigginses of doubtful veracity.

We are sorry to see a man of Gen. Greely's abilities, a graduate of West Point, and a person supposed to know a hawk from a hand-saw, descend to such literary chaff. So far as any practical significance being concealed in this weather gauge is concerned, Gen. Greely might as well have been a graduate of a female seminary or a ladies' cooking school.

True, the past year has been one of exceptional severity on the professional weather prophets. It has been worse on them than on the professional beauties. But Gen. Greely has not helped the matter any. If anything, he has made it worse. Gen. Greely appears to grope. He needs assistance. Genius struggling with uncertainty is painful to us in any form. Science wrestling with a clouded intellect always awakens our sympathy. For the express benefit of Gen. Greely we will advance a few astronomical theories original with us, and which, we are confident, will do to tie to. If Gen. Greely wishes to incorporate them in his book as a kind of appendix he is welcome to do so.

From now on until 1889 the weather will be somewhat changeable, various and eccentric. We may not all live to see it, but the weather will be there just the same.

Beware of the Fourth of July. Plant toy pistols in June with light top dressing of rich bone dust and a copy of Walt Whitman's poems. Grand piano legs should be covered clear into July to prevent chilblains.

To those owing back subscriptions the year 1888 will be one of exceptional severity. Orders for ready-made prayers should be handed in to headquarters of the Salvation Army before the Fourth of July to do any good.

Cyclones, heat lightning and sciatica will prevail in the upper lake regions, accompanied by great political depression in Ohio.

The leg drama will be suppressed west of the Mississippi river, and Texas dogs will slit their ears trying to run under a barbed wire fence.

Lower range of morality in all large cities except Chicago. Reason obvious. Lord Tennyson will write a new poem, accompanied by a morbid tendency to suicide in New York, and a fine of $10 to all who indulge in the pernicious practice.

Emancipation proclamation first heard of in Philadelphia in June, and news of the death of Lincoln will reach there August 10, 1888. Big rise in the Mississippi River August 1, and $98,000,000 of the river and harbor appropriation swept away.

Talmage holds four aces and rakes the pot.

Republican National Convention in Chicago nominates Private Dalzell and breaks up in a row.

President Cleveland goes fishing in July.

Charles A. Dana sits down on a cat.

Exploring expedition returns from the North Pole and sets out again after Mrs. Langtry.

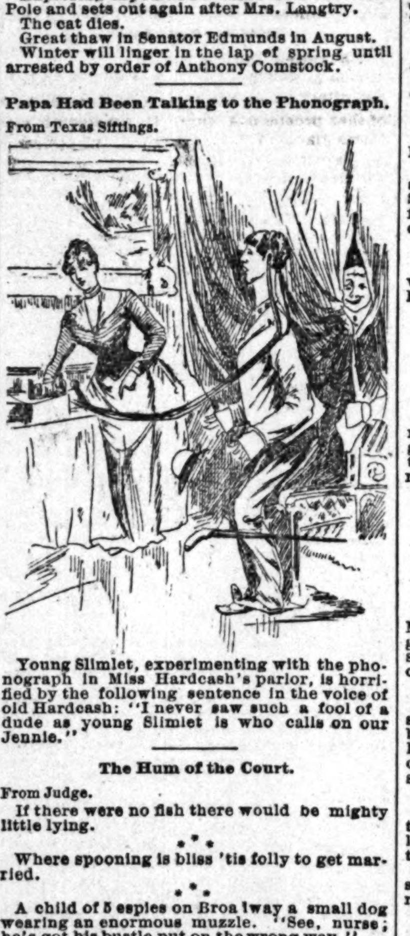
The cat dies.

Great thaw in Senator Edmunds in August.

Winter will linger in the lap of spring until arrested by order of Anthony Comstock.

Papa Had Been Talking to the Phonograph.

From Texas Siftings.



Young Slimlet, experimenting with the phonograph in Miss Hardcash's parlor, is horrified by the following sentence in the voice of old Hardcash: "I never saw such a fool of a dude as young Slimlet is who calls on our Jennie."

The Hum of the Court.

From Judge.

If there were no fish there would be mighty little lying.

* * *

Where spooning is bliss 'tis folly to get married.

* * *

A child of 5 espies on Broadway a small dog wearing an enormous muzzle. "See, nurse; he's got his bustle put on the wrong way."

* * *

At a lecture by the celebrated B.

"How full he is of his subject," remarked a listener.

"True," was the criticism of another; "but how slow he is in emptying himself."

* * *

In school:

Teacher: "Supposing that eight of you should together have 48 apples, 32 peaches, 56 plums and 16 melons, what would each of you have?"

Pupils (in chorus): "The stomach-ache."

* * *

Two friends meet after a long interval:

"By the way, you know that poor C. is dead?"

"Good heavens! You don't say so. How shocking!"

"Why, you are behind the lighthouse; he left us over six months ago."

"Six months! Oh! that alters it."

* * *

Boggs (on board a Pullman sleeper, coming to his friend's berth at 11 a. m.): "Not up yet, Jagely! I hope you are not ill?"

Jagley (despairingly): "I cawn't leave this berth, deah boy, till the end of the twip. My traveling-cap blew off on the pwairie lawst night, and I should pewish with shame to be seen on the twain bare-headed."

* * *

Leader of the mob: "Haul him up, boys. We'll see if he'll steal any more horses."

Gentleman-with-the-rope-around-his-neck (after hanging ten minutes): "Boys, let up, will you? This rope tickles my throat. (After hanging ten minutes more): Say, boys, quit yer foolin' will yer? I'm half an hour late for supper now."

* * *

Wife: "What worries you to-night, dear? You seem nervous."

Husband: "Oh, nothing. I guess it will pass off."

Wife: "Does your business pray upon your mind?"

Husband: "Yes, indeed. I can't for the life of me figure out whether the New Yorks will win to-morrow or not."

* * *

Patient: "Do you think it is anything serious, doctor?"

Physician: "Nothing but a slight lesion in the muscles of your back. Take that medicine and you'll be all right to-morrow."

Patient: "What makes you walk so funny, Doc?"

Physician: "I've had a backache for three weeks."

* * *

I came too late that Sunday night,
Which fact put all my hope to flight.
The front door-bell I gave a pull;
"Is Miss Smith in?" "The parlor's full!"

The maid, she winked and hid her face,
Which I perceived, and left the place;
For well I knew, and I could swear,
That only one young man was there.

But since then my experience shows
Girls sometimes like a change of beaux;
I've been with one when both allowed
One young man more would make a crowd.

When seated on the verge of bliss,
Upon the margin of a kiss,
I've laughed to hear the door-bell pull:
"Is Miss Jones in?" "The parlor's full!"

GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

Old Chocolate's Aphorisms.

From Judge.

Patience am de lazy man's stock in trade.

A quar'lsome man shudn' grum'le at scars.

A lie am de same wudder yo' speak er act hit.

Death shows many hypocrites dat nebber wah 'spected befo'.

Dar a'n't no sich t'ing ez bein' bawn foolish an' gittin' obah hit.

Ef yo' borrer'd a hoe las' summah yo' is all right; but ef yo' lent one, wha' is hit?

De po'er de title ob a man toe ground de stoutah de fence he puts roun' hit.

Ef coats, pants an' ves's made a man, we might 'spec' wondahs f'om wax figgahs.

De man wa't has little money, an' dat seldom, laiks toe chink hit so dat oddahs may heah.

De apple dat yo pick offen your own tree tas'es bettah en' de orange dat comes a-many miles.

Some say dat dis'onesty an' deceit berlong toe a man alone; but de cat steals yo' meat we'n she knows bettah, de mule kicks yo' we'n an' wha' yo' leas' 'spec' hit, an' dar er no picture ob schemin' villainy an' suffahin' innocence in human hist'ry speaks out like de 'sperunce ob de spidah an' de fly.

J. A. WALDRON.

The Crook and the Photographer.

From Judge.

Operator (at police headquarters): "Now, just as you are for a second, and we'll have your phiz cold."

Crook (elastic-skin man from dime museum): "Not while I'm fixed dis way, cull!"

Some of Sweet's Humor.

From Texas Siftings.

Turoff, the popular Russian clown, fired off a little original joke on the Chief of Police in St. Petersburg recently, and was promptly fired off to Siberia. It is risky for a circus clown to try a new joke anywhere.

* * *

If investigation were set on foot perhaps it would be found that Pharaoh rode a white horse when he was engulfed in the Red Sea.

* * *

Here lies poor little Kittie Sharp
Who tasted Paris green,
And now she twangs a golden harp
Amid the heavenly scene.

* * *

A magazine writer argues that early marriages are better for young men than young girls. Parents who are compelled to support the couple at home don't consider early marriages good for old folks.

* * *

There was a gay young lady from Niger
Went to ride on the back of a tiger;
They returned from the ride
With the lady inside,
And a smile on the face of the tiger.

* * *

The temperance advocates have presented Mrs. Cleveland with a telescope. There is a great scope for conjecture in this matter, but some people can't tell a scope when they see one.

* * *

In China if a bride break the heel of her shoe in going from her father's to her husband's house it is ominous of unhappiness in her new relations. A Chicago bride, hearing of this, had her heels secured with railroad spikes.

* * *

She had been singing "Home, Sweet Home" to her husband, his favorite song, and as the last note of the beautiful melody trembled on the air Bridget opened the door and said:

"The landlord is at the front dure, sorr, an' says that if he don't get the back rint to-morrow mornin' he must have the house."

* * *

Bob: "Hello, Gus, where did you get that court decision?"

Gus: "What do you mean by court decision?"

"The new coat you have on."

"But why do you call it a decision?"

"Because it looks as though it had just been handed down."

* * *

Teacher: "What are the names of the seven days in the week?"

Boy: "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday."

"That's only six days. You have missed one. When does your mother go to church?"

"When pa buys her a new hat."

* * *

The New York laboring man, owing to atmospheric influences, does not overwork himself. A gentleman passing an unfinished house observed the laborers standing perfectly motionless.

"What are you waiting for?"

"Waiting for the clock to strike 12, so we can stop work," responded the most active man in the crowd.

* * *

Jinks was a young man who had been married a year, and he was telling a friend how diffident he was when single.

"Were you much embarrassed when you 'popped the question?'" asked his friend.

"Embarrassed? Well, I should say I was. I owed $1,500 for board and clothes and one thing or other, and didn't have a darned cent to pay it with."

Saengerfest Seats at Balmer & Webers'.

His Excuse.

From Tid-Bits.

Guest of the "Hot Lion" Inn: "What do you call this? We ordered frapped yellow seal, Hennessy brandy?"

Proprietor (who never heard of the process, but doesn't like to acknowledge it): "You'll 'ave to hexcuse me, gents. I was hunlucky enough to break the honly frappay hin the 'ouse larst night."

AT 65 CENTS A YARD

WE ARE NOW SELLING BEST ALL-WOOL

EXTRA SUPER CARPETS,

Regular 85c Goods, cut in any quantity; fifteen patterns to select from. These goods, are all

NEW SPRING STYLES

Will not be duplicated, and are therefore offered at this

GREAT SACRIFICE

UNTIL CLOSED OUT.

2,500 yards of Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 47 1-2c a yard.

3,000 yards of those elegant Five-Frame Body Brussels Carpets, now at 90c a yard.

KNAUPP & KRAMER,

615 and 617 North Broadway, between Washington and Lucas Avenues.

GENESIS OF INSANITY.

DR. HAMMOND DISCUSSES THE DIFFERENT TEMPERAMENTS.

Their Liability to Insanity—The Classes of Temperaments—A Nervous Nature the Most Common—Women Formerly Considered Most Nervous, But Business Men of To-Day Have This Temperament—The Cause and Effect of This.

I DOUBT very much if there is any such thing as the "Insane Temperament." That is, an organic constitution characterized by certain mental and physical qualities which is uniformly met with in those who are predisposed to insanity. At least no such temperament is recognized by physiologists or alienists of the present day. Systematic writers generally admit the existence of four distinct temperaments—the sanguine, the lymphatic or phlegmatic, the choleric or bilious, and the nervous. Every physician who has much to do with the treatment of insane persons has witnessed instances of mental derangement not only in individuals of each one of these temperaments, but in all their possible combinations. Indeed it is rare to find a person in whom any one of the temperaments mentioned exists in its pure and simple form, those of mixed temperaments being greatly in the majority.

Perhaps the nervous temperament is the one which is most frequently met with uncombined with any other temperament or at least so greatly predominating as to obscure any other that may be present. This arises from the fact that it is the only temperament that can be acquired by mode of life. If there is any temperament which of itself predisposes to insanity it is the nervous. It may be well, therefore, to point out some of

ITS CHIEF CHARACTERISTICS.

The manifestations of nervous energy are markedly prominent and give peculiar impress to the whole body and mind. The countenance is usually pale and the features thin and sharp; the pulse is quick, small and frequent, though not weak, the respiration active, the chest and muscular system are generally not largely developed, the skin is dry and rough and the digestive functions are performed irregularly.

In consequence of the comparative weakness of the muscles persons of this temperament easily became fatigued, though owing to the activity of the nervous system they quickly rally.

Prompt to form opinions and to arrive at conclusions the subjects of the nervous temperament are not remarkable for stability of purpose. Their intellectual operations are rapid and brilliant, but at the same time not often persistent. Variety is constantly sought for, and the mental efforts like the physical are, as it were, spasmodic, full of energy while they last, but soon yielding to others.

Women were formerly much more frequently the subjects of this temperament than men, but owing to the constant effort to get rich manifested by the male sex in recent times and the consequent extreme development of the emotional system and of certain faculties of the intellect it is now far more common with men. Indeed, I am not sure but that in civilized communities, especially in the large cities of the United States, it has not become the predominating temperament. The man who day after day is kept upon a mental rack by that most harassing of all the emotions—anxiety—will inevitably undergo such psychical and bodily changes as will change him from any other original temperament to the one under notice. Of all the temperaments it is particularly easy to be acquired. It is the outcome of civilization and refinement and probably but for these agencies would never have arisen. Among barbarous nations it is almost unknown and savages never exhibit it; but it is common enough in London, Paris and New York and in men who, if they had lived a hundred years ago, would have been as phlegmatic as the most typical Dutchman.

VOLTAIRE AND FREDERICK THE GREAT of Prussia are notable examples of the nervous temperament. John Randolph and the late Gen. Nathaniel Lyon who was killed in the beginning of our civil war perhaps afford most remarkable examples of it among distinguished Americans.

The diseases which are most apt to occur among individual of the nervous temperment are those which concern the nervous system. Thus, we have the various forms of neuralgia certain affections of the spinal cord, hysteria in all its protean varieties, St. Vitus' dance, catalepsy, ecstasy and insanity of all types. In fact the nervous temperament itself is if strongly developed almost a pathological condition; the sensibility is so acute, the capability for receiving mental impression so decided and the system is so readily thrown into disorder from slight causes that the temperament in question may often be considered as the first manifestation of disease.

Persons of the nervous temperament are very subject to diseases which exist only in their imagination or which, being slight, are exaggerated by the constant habit of introspection in which they indulge. They are thus very frequently rendered seriously ill by the morbid attention they give to symptoms which are of no consequence and which are often by no means abnormal.

But although the existence of the nervous temperament in a person predisposes him or her more than does any other temperament to mental aberration, it is not to be supposed that it possesses this power to the exclusion of the other temperaments.

The sanguine, the lymphatic and the choleric are by no means devoid of influence in this direction. Indeed, the latter is not far behind the nervous as a predominant temperament in

INSANE PERSONS.

In its normal manifestations the man of choleric temperament is characterized by firmness, decision and determination. His mind is quick to form a judgment, his will is active and powerful in the accomplishment of his purposes and his perseverance carries him over all difficulties. His emotions are vivid, but when it suits his design he keeps them under due control. He is irritable and sensitive and often vindictive, cruel and unscrupulous. Bold in the conception of a project, constant and indefatigable in its execution, it is among people of this temperament that we find those who in different ages have governed the destinies of the world; full of courage, boldness and activity, all have signalized themselves by great virtues or great crimes and have been the terror or admiration of the universe. Such were Alexander, Cæsar, Brutus, Mahomet, Charles XII., the Czar Peter, Cromwell, Pope Sixtus V. and Cardinal Richelieu.

Among men of science and letters who have possessed the choleric temperament are Dante, Newton, Spinoza, Galileo, Milton, Pascal, Tasso, Rousseau, Goethe and Calvin. In this country we have as the most distinguished representatives of the choleric temperament—Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Webster, Gens. Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Lee and Mr. Jefferson Davis.

THE VARIETY OF INSANITY to which individuals of the choleric temperament are especially liable when they become the subjects of mental disease is melancholia in all its forms and it often assumes with them the most terrible of all the phases of mental derangement—the suicidal and homicidal. The delusions which are most frequently met with in them are those which relate to injuries done them by others, or horrible crimes which they have themselves perpetrated. Often they refer to religious subjects and to the state of eternal damnation into which their souls are to be plunged on account of the enormity of their sins. The idea that they have committed the "unpardonable sin" is a very common delusion with this class of lunatics, and they will often walk the floor for days and nights at a time wringing their hands, moaning and sobbing at the thought ever present of the awful punishment in store for them in the world to come. I know of no one point in the whole range of theology which has inflicted more injury upon the human mind and caused more distress than the doctrine that there is a mysterious sin which any one may ignorantly commit and never escape the eternal wrath of an offended God. The miserable sufferers themselves never know what it is or if they imagine they do are afraid to reveal their knowledge. One poor girl, whose anguish of mind was pitiable to witness, informed me in answer to inquiries that it was "too horrible to mention."

But cases of insanity are met with also among persons possessed of either of the two other temperaments and as in those which I have already referred to the type of mental derangement which results is marked to a great extent by the characteristics which are normally present.

Thus in the sanguine temperament the expression of countenance is cheerful and hopeful and activity characterizes all the movements of the body. There are

MENTAL RESTLESSNESS and brilliancy, and while any particular bent is followed a great deal of energy is shown. The love of pleasure predominates, but the pleasure must be frequently varied or satiety is soon produced. Inconstancy is a predominating feature. Good resolutions are formed but to be broken. Friendships are readily contracted to be soon abandoned for others, which in their turn are speedily given up. In love, the individual of sanguine temperament is fickle and faithless, caring less for his honor than his pleasure. He engages in great undertakings without counting the cost, and, if unexpected difficulties arise he soon becomes discouraged unless he sees an ultimate advantage to himself from persevering. If success attends his efforts, as it often does, it is more on account of the rapidity of his actions than the consequence of any well-laid plans, or else is the result of that good luck of which he is frequently the recipient.

History furnishes many examples of distinguished persons of sanguine temperament. Marc Antony and Plato among the ancients, Charles II. of England, Lorenzo di Medicis, the Duke of Richelieu, and Murat are instances of it. In this country Gen. Wayne and Henry Clay were good examples of this temperament. Shakspeare, in his inimitable character of Mercutio, has depicted it with masterly power. Poetry, painting and sculpture have some of their most distinguished cultivators among individuals of the sanguine temperament.

Insanity is not very common in persons possessing this temperament. When affected the form of mental derangement is generally acute mania or some other variety in which mental exaltation rather than mental depression is a prominent feature.

THE REMAINING TEMPERAMENT, the lymphatic, is almost the very opposite of the sanguine. The intellect is slow to act, ideas come with difficulty; but there is by no means necessarily a deficient degree of intelligence, and though matters may be comprehended and conclusions reached with a degree of tardiness aggravating to those of quicker minds, there is fully as much likelihood that the reasoning will be as correct as in those whose intellect acts more promptly and who seem to arrive at a judgment with scarcely an effort. Undoubtedly, however, when the lymphatic temperament is excessively developed there is often a sluggishness of the mental processes which almost amounts to stupidity.

The emotions are not easily roused into activity and are rarely of an ennobling or energetic character. Courage is not a prominent attribute of lymphatic persons, and though they may not run away at the approach of danger, it is more because they do not at once understand its [nat]ure than from any high feelings of pri[de or] honor. The memory is weak and the [power of a]pplication or of concentrating the [illegible] [i]nconsiderable. There is therefore [a disinc]lination to reflective study or to [any mental] or physical exertion. Men of [this temp]erament have made but little sen[sation in t]he world's history. The part th[ey have p]layed has been unobtrusive and [even insign]ificant.

THE VARIETIES [OF] DERANGEMENT which are espec[ially liable t]o exist in persons of the lymphati[c tem]perament are a low grade of melancho[lia and] acute dementia. The existent delu[sions are n]ot of so gay a character as those [met with] in the insane of sanguine temperam[ent and ge]nerally relate to plots or designs [illegible] by some real or imaginary pe[rsons. Inste]ad, however, of wishing to fight th[eir supposed] injurers, as would the man of sanguine temperament, or sitting wringing their hands over the [illegible] of the choleric temperament, the lymphatic lunatic takes it all very quietly, [illegible] of the malicious attempts which have been made upon his life without showing the slightest anger or sorrow, and with even a pleasant smile [illegible].

There is therefore no temperament which can particularly be regarded as the insane temperament. Persons of all temperamental types are liable to insanity. Individual peculiarity is a factor not to be disregarded. Some people would never become insane, no matter what misfortunes might befall them or what mental shocks they might suffer, while others [illegible] upon the supervention of the slightest possible disturbing event. One man will suffer the loss of family and [illegible] and his mind will retain all its clearness and vigor, while another will go mad [illegible] barn and [illegible] butter has fallen 2 cents a pound.

WILLIAM A. HAMMOND.

The Cost of Good Tailoring.

Moderate Price has become the index of best tailoring.

Why talk of moderate prices if good work does not sustain them?

Good work must go in hand with moderate prices—else the latter fail.

Nicoll knew the merit of better tailoring at a moderate price, and upon it built a wide and well-known business.

The methods bear plain indorsement: Satisfactory garments at saving prices; a large assortment of well-selected woolens; a wide and superior knowledge of tailoring.

The skill that makes so many thousand garments looks sharply to the workmanship.

You'll be as pleased with the fit, the style, the wear; it's imperative that we make them good.

Trousers, $5 to $12; Suits, $20 to $50.

Nicoll the Tailor

The Foremost Tailor in the World,

708-710 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS.

As Some Humorists See Us.

From Life.

Can a mill-race be properly classified among aquatic sports?

* * *

It is said that no one can arrest the flight of Time; but who is there who is not able to stop a minute.

* * *

"Are you drinking much now, Colonel?" he asked.

"No," responded the Colonel; "I haven't touched a drop since 9 o'clock this morning."

* * *

"Well, Edith, did Mr. Lambrequin make you an offer of his hand last night?"

"No, mamma; he's so shy, you know—has never got any further than offering me his arm, so far."

* * *

"I wonder what's wrong at the Fahleries' mansion? The bells are all muffled, the sidewalk's covered with matting, and the doctor just drove away."

"Why, haven't you heard? Their pug has pneumonia."

* * *

Brown (of Chicago): That fellow is looking at you rather hard. Do you know him?

Mrs. Brown: His face does look familiar. What's his name?

Brown: Goldplate, I believe.

Mrs. Brown: Oh, yes; I remember him now. He was my first husband.

* * *

"My friend," he said to a young man who bore signs of dissipation," do you realize that the road you are following leads eventually to death?"

"Er—well, yes, sir."

"Aye, it leads eventually to death! And do you know where the road of sobriety and virtue leads to?"

"Yes, sir; that leads eventually to death, also."

* * *

"Papa," said a beautiful girl, as the old gentleman came in very late, "did you notice the dead body of a young man in the yard?"

"Why, no; what's the matter?"

"I refused young Mr. Paperwate to-night, and from the hopeless, despairing look upon his face when he staggered from the house, I fear he may have killed himself."

"Well, I'm glad you refused him," said the old man spitefully, "he has just beaten me five straight games of billiards."

How Long Have You Lived in St. Louis?

Have you ever visited its suburbs on the Narrow Guage Road? If not, why not take the children and give them a delightful ride at a small expense to Florissant or Normandy?

An Anti-Monopolist.

From Puck.

(At a downtown station on the elevated railroad.) Farmer Oatcake: "Say, Mister, how much is the fare to Fourteenth street?"

Agent: "Five cents."

Farmer Oatcake: "Why, that's all it is to the end o' the track!"

Agent: "Can't help it. Hurry up!"

Farmer Oatcake: "Hanged if I don't ride to the end o' the track an' walk back. You railroad sharks shan't swindle old Abner Oatcake!"

Saengerfest Seats at Balmer & Webers'.

THE SPECULATIVE CENTER

HOW STOCK, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS HAVE BEEN RUN AND NOW STAND.

A Wall Street Scheme to Down President Cleveland—The Business Situation Improving—A Break in Steel Rails—The Chicago High Rollers to Form a Combination and Run the Wheat Market—Movement of Produce and Provisions—Local News and Gossip From 'Change.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, June 2.—Wall street has had a good deal to think about and worry over during the past week, but when, to-night, the net results of the week's ups and downs in the stock market are considered it is found that fluctuations have been few and inconsequential. There has been news in abundance, which, in an ordinary market, would have materially effected prices, but just now the speculators have their eyes fixed so firmly on the political horizon that they are neglecting and almost ignoring their own affairs. It is a waiting time in Wall street. Who the candidates St. Louis and Chicago are to boost for the Presidency, what platforms the two great parties are to stand upon in the coming national contest are matters that the speculators just now are paying unaccustomed attention to.

* * *

There is a scheme on foot, supposed to be known only to the very select few who are putting money into its shamefacedness, whereby some rich Republican smart Alecks hope to score a point in Wall street against the Democracy. A pool has been organized to raid the stock market as soon as the news comes that President Cleveland has been renominated and a revenue reform platform adopted. Men of financial consequence close to the magnates of the Republican party are in this scheme, and it is stated, on what your correspondent takes to be the very best of authority, that this "combine" has bought several thousand shares of stock which they will dump on the market in a lump at the giving of the signal by their pool manager. Large short sales will also be made, so that if the plan works they hope to score a profit by the slump that they hope to precipitate. Just what material good for their cause the promoters of this scheme expect to accomplish is hardly to be figuredout by sane men. This exposure in the POST-DISPATCH, which will come as a thunder-clap to the conspirators who suppose their secret to be sacredly guarded, will be apt to deprive the game of its reward. If there is any such thing as shame possible to them they will abandon their scheme altogether, but my advices are of a sort which denote the conspirators are wildly enthusiastic over their project and in no mood to brook any interference. The hope is, of course, to have the news of a break in securities go forth to the country as an indication of the way that invested capital greets the renomination of Cleveland and the pledge of tariff reform. It is the device of little men, but the stock market just now is in such a peculiar shape that it would not be at all remarkable if the conspirators should find their game exceedingly expensive.

* * *

However, this clap-trap scheme for affecting the stock market is insignificant as compared with another related to it, which is in view under the advice and patronage, practically under the orders of the Republicans' protectionist combine. This other and bigger scheme has for its object the shutting down of a number of iron works and the discharge of workmen by wholesale along with sensational announcements that tariff reform is a menace and the Democratic party's platform a threat at capital's investments as well as labor's welfare. This scheme, too, is to operate forthwith if present agreements are adhered to, as there is every reason to anticipate they will be. But maybe the people are not fools, and maybe these new allies of Wall street's professional bears will learn a lesson before they have been fooling with the "ticker" and the "tape" on the Stock Exchange very long.

* * *

Apropos of the conspiracy campaign mapped out for the coming week, here is a paragraph from a circular letter issued to-night by a stock brokerage firm, whose heads are Republicans of some consequence: "The most potent cause for the present depression in the street is the fiscal policy of the administration and the tardiness of Congress. The business future of the country is uncertain so long as there is any doubt as to the probable outcome of the tariff discussion. The present impression seems to be that the Mills bill will fail, but that some compromise measure will be rushed through at the heels of the session to reduce the revenue. The bulk of the reductions may be in the internal revenue taxes. The result of the action of the political conventions soon to meet may affect the market favorably for a time. President Cleveland's renomination is assured and when the fact is announced it will be satisfactory to the Democratic party. The nomination of Garfield eight years ago marked the commencement of a bull campaign and should the Republicans be equally happy in their choice this year the effect would be at once felt in the street. Hence, political considerations will have a good deal to do with fluctuations in the immediate future."

* * *

As to the conditions of business, etc., whose influences are natural factors in the street ordinarily, it is to be said that the crop reports are less discouraging, but there is very slight improvment in the Western railroad situation. The rate war beyond Chicago abides and promises even to grow hotter.

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The iron market is getting softer. Steel rails sold delivered at tide-water this week under $30 per ton. This is a break that the mills have contended was impossible.

CHICAGO'S COMMERCE.

Some Statistics on the Movement of Grain—The Situation in the Markets.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, June 2.—There are some statistics to give you to-day which will be found useful, the grain and provision trade for instance. During the past month the local stocks of all kinds of pork was reduced 15,890 barrels, of lard 17,864 tierces, and of sweet pickled hams 4,640,492 pounds. Last month's increase in the stock of short ribs was 2,769,550 pounds. On May 31 in 1888 and 1887 the stocks of contract property in this city were as follows:

	1888.	1887.
Pork, bbls	122,075	180,578
Lard, tcs	90,966	94,796
Short ribs, lbs	38,714,708	28,696,682

For the past three months, or from the opening of March to the close of May, Chicago received 1,283,869 hogs, against 1,126,224 for the same period last year. Of the number received this year 513,239 were taken for Eastern shipment, leaving to city packers and the home trade 769,630. Deducting the shipments, amounting to 375,685 head, the net supply left for the local market during the three months named in 1887 was 750,539, or 19,091 less than during the [illegible]. Receipts and shipments since March 1, in 1888 and 1887, were as follows:

RECEIPTS.	1888.	1887.
March	419,307	354,153
April	380,792	336,219
May	482,770	435,856
Totals	1,283,869	1,126,224

SHIPMENTS.	1888.	1887.
March	181,213	125,273
April	164,619	227,095
May	167,407	123,317
Totals	513,139	375,685

During the month of May there were received in this city 1,188 cars of wheat and 13,026 cars of corn received in May, 1887. Local receipts and shipments of grain at this point for the current week and for the corresponding week last year were:

	1887	1888
Receipts—		
Wheat, bu	196,361	1,331,774
Corn, bu	2,650,363	1,425,114
Oats, bu	2,304,855	874,616
Shipments—		
Wheat, bu	134,838	286,713
Corn, bu	1,297,956	1,527,504
Oats, bu	1,392,902	952,823

Local stocks of wheat are about 4,000,000 bu, of corn about 5,000,000 bu, and of oats about 2,000,000 bu.

* * *

Receipts of oats for the past two weeks were the heaviest, probably, in the history of the trade, and receipts of corn were extraordinary, but the hugeness of the deliveries only broke corn 3c and never fazed oats, the prices holding up to the end of the month. Since the 1st the market for both these cereals has remained steady and even strong. Receipts are falling off and the shipping demand is getting more urgent seemingly. Charters are large and shipments by lake are limited only by the amount of freight room available.

* * *

Corn bulls are again prophesying 70c corn in July, and the quiet tip has been given that the Brown-Bradley syndicate own all the cash corn and have 11,000,000 bu bought for July. If this is true the clique has a soft thing of it. By no possibility can anything like that quantity be bought here for delivery on July contracts. Considerable curiosity has been manifest as to the financial outcome of the May corn deal. The fact is there was no May corn deal. There was a big short interest in the market in May and the country rushed its corn in to fill its contracts. Brown and party had a great quantity sold in New York and they rushed the corn along as fast as they could. They took and paid for all the cash corn that arrived here in the meantime, because they believed and still believe in it. A goodly part of the May receipts was corn owned by the Brown party and forwarded for fear not enough would arrive to enable them to make good their contracts. It was corn bought last fall on a basis of 38c and 40c, in Chicago and of course netted the holders a big profit. The bull syndicate is playing on a very wide margin of velvet and expects to win through the next three or four months. No attempt was made to squeeze the May short, because there was nothing in it. But with July it may be different. There is a large short interest in that month and it's extremely doubtful whether the actual stuff can be produced again in such quantities.

* * *

Nobody was badly hurt in oats, and nobody was an enormous winner. Norton & Worthington had the handling of the deal, and it was a quiet and well-conducted affair. The great excitement was in wheat, and in the turmoil the fact was almost lost sight of that two deals which at one time and another have attracted no little attention run out.

* * *

The wheat market has been in a state of delightful uncertainty all the week and most of the time it acted as though on the point of a violent convulsion. In fact it was in active volcanic action two-thirds of the time, and closes a mystery. Innumerable theories and explanations have been advanced, but nothing that gave entire satisfaction. During the early part of the week the market acted as though it was going to fall through the earth. Then it rallied and for the past two or three days it has flopped about at a great rate and in the most eccentric fashion imaginable. About the middle of the week everybody made up their minds that Cudahy, Linn, Nat Jones and possibly Kent and some Wall street party had enough wheat bought to corner the shorts in July and scoop in a pot of money, and that they had formed a combination on Friday. Miscellaneous brokers gave up Jones, Kennett and Hopkins on about four million bushels of wheat bought. This clinched the thing and the wiseacres went so far as to assert that Billy Linn had been made manager and Commander-in-Chief of the combination. To-day Frank Kennett of Jones, Kennett & Hopkins, Billy Linn himself, Roche, his confidential broker; Ed Driver, Maurice Kassard, Cudahy's broker, Ben Stauffer and the whole bull outfit were sellers. Kennett personally sold probably 3,000,000 bushels of July and an entirely new set of brokers were buying August and December. Ream stayed in the pit in person, letting the boys have wheat whenever the market displayed symptoms of hardness. The offerings seemed to be largely long wheat, and the pressure changed from the new crop futures to June and July. The latter month broke from 86¾c to 84½c, and for an hour or more before the close the prices ranged from 84½c to 85¼c. Yesterday June, July and December were within ¼c of each other most of the time, with August at 1½@1¾c discount. To-day a big demand for August and December developed, and August got up to about the level of July, while December did not go below 85½c and hugged 86c, while July was selling at 84¾c. June, in the meantime, stayed within ¼@⅜c of July. Billy Linn did a great deal of talking to-day and his agents were chinning in a similar vein. Usually Linn is taciturn. To-day he was loquacious to the point of garrulousness. He was positively sloppy and outspoken in denunciation of deals and combinations. Somebody else might be preparing to run a corner, but not him. As for him he would have none of it. He was down on manipulation and would not countenance anything of the sort. Oh, no; not for Joseph! This astonishing display of speculative morality on the part of one who has been engaged in manipulation more or less for fifteen bears, struck many as being suspicious. To-night the gossips have it there is actually a huge deal on, but that instead of a corner being contemplated there is an understanding between the "High rollers" by which Ream, Hutchinson, et al., are to be allowed to make turns on the short side, and Cudahy, Linn and Jones on the long side, the two sets of men working together instead of antagonistically. The crowd is certainly being "milked" to the queen's taste, and nobody seems to be phenomenally successful in guessing the market. The close to-day was nervous at a slight recovery from the bottom. The automatic speculators have made the money among the tailers, that is, those who go it blind and buy on the "slumps" and sell on the "bumps." Fluctuations have been wide, sudden and always unexpected to the general crowd. It has been the galliest blind deal that has been seen in a long time.

* * *

In the hog market business is still slow. Last week professional speculators found it necessary in consequence of the opening of a new month to do a little trading in the way of transferring or settling maturing contracts, but in the line of new transactions there was no life or freedom. Little or no outside interest was shown and there were no developments, save a moderate break in prices, to occasion even passing comment. The trade was simply in an uninteresting condition and on all sides an indifferent feeling prevailed. In speculative circles there was no disposition to extend short lines or increase holdings and with consumers there was certainly no intention shown to buy more than enough to meet pressing wants. The cash movement, in fact, afforded no relief to the dullness exhibited, and which permeated and controlled the trade in all its branches. With speculation dead and the options held largely by countrymen and non-distributors, the tendency of prices seems almost inevitably downward. Arrangements for the carrying of the most of the product have been made up to July. When it becomes necessary to rechange over the complexion of the market, it's likely to change. JASON.

'CHANGE CHAT.

The great St. Louis bears were worked by the Chicago bulls last week, and they now repent in sackcloth and ashes tying themselves on to a manipulated deal and trotting after the footsteps of the manipulators. It was a clear exemplification of the old saying, "You can't play another man's game." The wheat market was broken down early in the week and July sold here as low as 84¼c. Then the tip came ice cold from Chicago, "Buy wheat." Inside information from the very inside of the charmed circle that was supposed to girdle the market about, stated that the break was only engineered to shake the "tailers" out and enable the clique that controls the market to obtain a stronger grip on the deal, and then look out for an upward whirl to which all previous advances would be insignificant. There was a good deal of catching on in St. Louis to this "pointer," both by bulls and bears alike. The market did move up and on and yesterday morning struck 86¼c. Then it cracked wide open. Chicago tumbled and after she had dropped a couple cents, a cold-blooded message came from the inside circle that read, "We have sold all our wheat and the crowd has got it." St. Louis, of course, declined, because Chicago did, but as the longs did not get this sell-out news until the insiders at Chicago had gotten rid of their load, the longs here, or most of them at least, were still holding on with July down to 84⅞c, and weak at that. The bears feel a hundred per cent worse over this "whipsaw" than do the bona fide bulls. The latter bought more on their convictions that the market would eventually sell higher whether manipulated or not. They believe that legitimate influences will eventually carry prices to a higher range without regard to cliques or deals. The bears on the other hand are humble and cowardly, and the pitiful, distressed-looking animal of the present day is no more like the arrogant, aggressive and plucky bruin of a year ago than John L. Sullivan was before and after he met the English pug, Mitchell. This is shown by their "tailing" on to bull tips. They run easily and fight shyly. There is really no leaders to the bear forces, which are broken and about demoralized. They have had some of the medicine administered to them that for several years they forced the bulls to swallow, and they don't like it. Nor do they stand the punishment half as well as their opponents did. One of the big St. Louis bears, who only a few short weeks ago were firing 100,000 blocks at the market and domineered, with blow and bluster, over the whole pit, is content now to scalp the market and trade on that scalper's protection, puts and calls.

* * *

There is a good-sized long interest in wheat carried in this market just now. It is more in July than any other month and is principally for the country; hence it is controlled by commission houses. The Redmond-Cleary Commission Co., it is said, have the heaviest line on hand for the country, besides a large amount bought here for parties in other markets, but Billingsley & Munson, J. W. Booth & Sons, Cole Bros., Messmore, Gannett & Co. and other leading receivers are carrying on their backs a great deal of wheat bought for the country. The short interest in June is placed at between 250,000 and 300,000 bu, small as most of the speculation has been in the more deferred options. It is said that most of this June wheat is coming from a couple of millers here who sold it short some time ago, and that half of the long contracts are in the hands of Booth & Sons, who probably have it bought for the country.

* * *

The steady and really active buying of wheat by the country of late seems to plainly indicate that the countryman has finally made up his mind that the crop is in a bad way. They thought that bright sunshine and warm weather following the rains would bring the plant forward and improve its condition greatly. According to nearly all the latest advices received here this improvement has not taken place. In some sections the wheat plant has shown a remarkable recovery from what had looked like an utter failure of the crop, but the general run of reports are right to the contrary. Where the plant has headed out the heads are said to be short and estimates on the average yield are being cut down greatly. The next Government report is looked forward to with more than usual interest, the bears believing it will show a better condition than 72, its May report's average, and the bulls are confident that the June estimate will be below 72. It will probably also show the average now growing winter wheat, after deducting the acreage ploughed up. This report will be out probably next Saturday. The spring wheat crop will be the next consideration. From what is heard of it now, its condition is not the most promising. What, with delayed seeding, cold weather—freezing in some sections—and bugs, it is claimed the Northwest crop is suffering badly. It will suffer a great deal more than it now does before the bulls get through with it. Remember 1886!

* * *

It is not alone the promised shortage in this year's wheat crop that makes the bulls believe in still higher prices. There is also the very small visible supply, and, by the way, the next decrease is generally estimated at 2,000,000 bu, which will pull the amount down to near 25,000,000 bu; and there is also the light reserves back in the country. An interesting statement and a surprising deduction is found in looking over the crops of this country for several past years. The crops for a period of three years ending 1884, compared with those for the following three years, were:

United States—			
1882	504,185,000	1885	357,112,000
1883	421,086,000	1886	457,218,000
1884	512,764,000	1887	456,329,000
Totals	1,438,035,000		1,270,659,000
Average	479,345,000		423,553,000

This shows that the crops of the past three years averaged 55,792,000 bu less than those of the three preceding years, or a total falling off of 167,376,000 bu.

* * *

That tip the POST-DISPATCH gave last Sunday that wheat in previous years had always suffered a decline during race week proved to be pretty straight. Now here is another one. On the day the flour dealers hold their annual excursion wheat has invariably declined, but that would be the low day for some time, the market always having a good advance right after the flourmen's day off.

* * *

There hasn't been anything of interest turned up in either corn or oats, which were or are still entirely eclipsed as speculative deals by wheat. The May "corner" in corn didn't turn out to be a glaring success by any means. There wasn't much of a shortage out but the receivers of actual corn got ready to dump their holdings on Grier, when he bid the market up on the last day. Whether he got on to this or not, Grier at any rate, didn't bid the market up, the holders of the corn didn't get the high prices they expected and the long-talked-of and widely-advertised deal fizzled ingloriously out. As for the June corner in oats—by the way, who has seen Dan Young lately?

* * *

Two of the St. Louis elevators will be closed to business next week probably. The Carondelet elevator, known as "Central C," has been given up by the Central Elevator Co., and goes back into the hands of its original owners, the Missouri Pacific Railway. This was one of the finest and best equipped elevators in the city, with a real capacity of 1,500,000 bushels, but it was what is known as an "overflow house;" that is, high water was necessary for its success, and for several months in the year it could not be used at all. For that reason and as a short crop is promised this year, the Central Co. gave it up. The other is the Venice Elevator, located on the east side of the river and for several years past run and controlled by the St. Louis Elevator Co. The Venice is a small house and has more disadvantages attaching to it than advantages. It goes back to the bondholders.

* * *

That 6,300,000-bale cotton crop of 1887 keeps climbing steadily toward the 7,000,000-bale mark. It is now between 6,700,000 and 6,800,000 bales and three months more to work on. How large the port receipts continue is shown by yesterday's figures, which were 2,601 bales, where for same day last year they were 336 bales. John T. Watson, who early in the season made a wager after he was given what he calls "a small shade of odds"—something like $10 against $100—that the crop of 1887 would be 7,000,000 bales, now says he believes the ports send their stocks back secretly to the plantations and have them reshipped from there, thus doubling up on the receipts. Then he grins at Jerome Hill, with whom he has the bet.

* * *

It was about as quiet and uneventful a week in financial circles as has yet been seen. The demand for money was comparatively small and almost entirely of a local character, and, as the supply of funds was large, the tone of the market was easy. Discount rates were the same as heretofore, ruling 6@7 per cent for city customers and 8 per cent for outsiders. New York Exchange was steady at 75c premium.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Past week	14,376,293	2,124,087
Last week	14,995,720	2,265,675
Same week, 1887	17,146,186	3,566,524

SCALPER.

AMONG THE MINES.

NEWS FROM LEADVILLE, SILVER CITY AND OTHER POINTS.

Strike in the Miami—Discouraging Reports From the Mansfield—The Amity Strike—Tidings From the Deep Down, the Telegraph and the Aztec—Activity in Sonora—The Neath and Its Failure—Local News and Gossip.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LEADVILLE, Colo., June 2.—The diamond drills with which future prospecting work in the Virginius is to be done, have not arrived and consequently there are no new developments from that property during the week. The Dunkin is not now so productive as it has been, and it is now barely paying operating expenses. The managers are in hopes of striking a new pocket of rich ore very soon. In the Mansfield the diamond drill has been going steadily down, has attained a depth of 960 feet and is still in limestone. There is no immediate prospect of its entering a different formation. The depth which has now been reached in the Mansfield without any ore being found is most discouraging, and inclines people to the belief that the enterprise will be a failure.

STRIKE IN THE MIAMI.

From the Miami come most encouraging reports. During the week ore has been discovered at a point nearly sixty feet away from that at which it was first found, and the supposition is that it is a part of the same body. Ore was first struck in a raise from a drift of the lower level. The raise was afterwards connected with the shaft by a direct drift, and it is in a cross-cut from the latter that the new one has been found. During the past week the Miami has been shipping from 10 to 12 tons of ore per day. The ore is of very good grade, averaging about 30 ounces in silver, and carrying a very fair percentage of lead. Recent shipments have assayed as high as 2-10ths of an ounce in gold. The President mine in the St. Kevin district continues to do well. The mine is located upon a fissure vein of enormous size. It has already been opened for a distance of 500 feet in the vein, and a recent cross-cut shows a distance of over 40 feet between walls. The walls of the vein are both of granite, smooth and well defined, and the vein filling is decomposed granite, which has become mineralized with iron pyrites, carrying silver and gold.

A MILL FOR THE PRESIDENT.

The whole vein material is low grade ore, and all would pay to mill if the company had a mill located at the mine. The present mill is a well-equipped one of fifty tons per day capacity but is located at a distance of two miles from the mine. The cost of transporting the ore is such a charge that much of the very low-grade stock will not stand it. The company will erect a mill at the mine if ever the latter makes enough water to run it. There is not enough surface water in the immediate vicinity of the mine to run a mill. The company is now running about fifty tons of low grade ore daily, dressing it at the mill and shipping the concentrates to Denver. A small amount of ore, about 100 tons per month, is of a sufficiently high grade to be shipped directly to the smelters. At the same time the company is doing considerable development work in the vein. The present working shaft is only 125 feet, and is to be sunk 100 feet further for prospecting purposes. Later a new working shaft will be put down. The President Co. is now employing a force of thirty-five men in the mine, but this number is shortly to be reduced. The recent strike which was made in the Amity claim did not prove to amount to much, only about three hundred tons of ore being taken out.

SILVER CITY MINING NEWS.

The New Mexican Camp Makes an Unusually Good Showing.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SILVER CITY, N. M., June 2.—Franklin Mahone, the resident manager of the Santa Rita copper mines, has just returned from New York with instructions to pump out the mines and put everything around the property in shape, so that the mines can be started up any day. It is the common report that the mines have passed into the hands of a wealthy New York Co., and that they will be worked for all they are worth. The mines have been worked more or less for the last fifty years by the Mexicans. Since they have passed under the control of J. P. Whitney of Boston they have been opened up as extensively as any copper mines in the Southwest. The resumption of operations there means the employment of 400 or 500 men and the general revival of business in this city.

The Deep Down is now the scene of great animation and activity. The mill is running steadily and is apparently satisfactory. Work in the mine is progressing as fast as could be expected.

A. J. O'Connor of Chicago, representing the Telegraph Mining Co., has arrived and inspected the mines and is well pleased with the property. The mines are on the Gila River, about thirty miles from this city. Work will be resumed on an extensive scale. Ten more stamps will be added to the mill and a Huson tramway erected to convey the ore to the mill. The ore is of a low grade, but exists in large bodies, and as the mill is driven by water-power and can be run at a small expense the company certainly ought to make a success of its enterprise. Competent experts estimate that the ore can be mined, handled and milled for $4.50 per ton.

About 20 inches of ore has been struck in the Aztec mine at Pinos Altos. The shaft was started under the management of Mr. Corbitt at an angle of about 45 degrees, which carried the shaft away from the vein, but when Mr. Rey was put in charge he gradually straightened it. Last week the cross-cut reached the vein at a distance of 35 feet from the shaft. The ore seems to be richer than the usual run of the camp.

Several new strikes which promise to be of importance have recently been made in the camp.

The Key mill has been delayed of late, owing to the scarcity of water. The company is apt to experience considerable trouble in that respect during the present summer, especially if the season should be a dry one.

The Bell & Stevens mill in Pinos Altos is turning out concentrates and bullion from the Minne Grande mine, which is showing a large amount of good ore.

Sonora, Mexico, is fast coming to the front with its mining industry. There are at present eleven stamp mills, working all the way from 5 to 70 stamps each, and two more of 20 stamps each are in course of erection. Strange as it may appear, there is not a single Mexican company among the whole lot, the greater portion of them being American, the rest English. The ores worked in Sonora must be sufficiently high grade not only to pay all extracting and working expenses, but also to pay the 11 per cent duty demanded by the Mexican Government on exported precious metals. This showing certainly speaks well for Sonora.

LOCAL MINING GOSSIP.

Decline in the Neath—Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained Yesterday.

No curb was held yesterday afternoon, and but little trading was done on the street.

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The decline in the Neath was the subject most generally discussed, and authentic reports were most anxiously sought for. James C. Moore, cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, who has been at the mine preserves a most discreet silence, and John W. Donaldson, who accompanied Mr. Moore, refuses to express any opinion, favorable or unfavorable, concerning the property. A. C. West, Superintendent for Frasier & Chalmers, writes that the grade of ore is too low to admit of profitable working, and the general feeling seems to be one of distrust. Two thousand shares sold privately this afternoon at 25, the price being 27½, with no sales.

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West Granite was inactive in price and the sales were less in amount than usual; 1,000 shares sold at 43¾ and 500 at 42½.

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The Jumbo stockholders, who have been much encouraged by the fact that the last mill run showed a handsome surplus, are anxiously awaiting tidings from the second contact. The tunnel, which has been driven for the last six months, is now within a few feet of completion, and if the lowel level proves as rich as the upper contact, it is expected that a very large rise in the value of the stock will ensue. Three hundred shares sold at 26¼, and 200 at 27½.

* * *

One hundred Golden Era brought 92½; Pat Murphy sold at 80; 100 'Frisco brought $1.25; Wire Patch was 37½ bid; 2,000 Buckskin sold at 5½.

* * *

The following report was received from the Black Oak: Black Oak received a telegram yesterday morning, giving results of mill run for twenty-two days, of 248 ounces of bullion, and returns from a car load of sulphurets, of $2,364.86. In addition to the 248 ounces obtained during the twenty-two days' run in May, it is estimated about eleven tons of sulpherets were saved, part of which it is expected will average higher in value than those previously saved. The estimated running expenses of mining, milling and superintendence is $3,500 per month. The financial condition of the property is about as follows.

Cash on hand	$ 1,012 97
Returns of 358 sacks of sulphurets	2,364 86
Result of run-of mill twenty-two days in May, 248 oz., estimated value	4,000 00
Total	$ 7,377 83
Still on hand at the mill or en route to San Francisco thirty ton of sulphurets, estimated at	$ 4,500 00
Bond subscription not called in	1,800 00
Making in available cash	$13,677 83

Two hundred shares brought 42½ and 150 45.

* * *

The regular weekly report from the Lily of the West mine, Boulder County, Colorado, says they are driving the drift in the vein and will send samples of the ore they are working in. The samples are expected early this week. As the drift is driven into the mountain and depth is gained, there is a gratifying increase in the solidity of the pay streak and in the quality of the ore, and the Superintendent is quite enthusiastic over the immediate prospects of the mine. All the timber used in the mine is cut on the property and there is sufficient to last for several years yet. This item of expense and the fact that the entire property is being developed by a series of tunnels, so that neither hoisting or pumping expenses will ever be necessary, makes it one of the cheapest worked mines in the entire State.

* * *

The following telegram was received from Springfied, Mo.: "The new mining town of Aurora, twenty-eight miles west, has had another big boom. Messrs. Plumb & Minor of the Blackland mines have struck a thirty-six-foot vein of black jack on the fifty-foot lead. The ore is unusually fine and will assay $20 per ton.

* * *

Advices from California, Mo., are as follows: Over 17,000 pounds of lead, yielding 80 per cent clear, were taken out by two men within two miles of town, this week, at a depth of only fourteen feet. One chunk pulled the beam at 1,000 pounds—perhaps the largest piece mined in the county for years. All the mining now done in the county is amateur, mostly by farmers.

MEN'S and youths' fine Prince Albert Cut away frock and sack suits at prices fully one-third lower than merchant tailors' prices.
F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.,
200, 202 and 204 N. Broadway, cor. Pine.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The Knickerbockers Begin Their Spring Contests—Good Sport.

The spring tournament of the Knickerbocker Lawn Tennis Club commenced yesterday afternoon on the finely prepared grounds of that prosperous club, at Nineteenth and Lucas Place. The tourney was made open to all players in the city and county, but none but members of the club entered; one of the good players said modestly it was because "the outside players wouldn't come in just to get beaten." The prizes in the contest are five racquets, going to the first and second in the singles, and one to each of the winners in the doubles. Among those who sat in the sunlighted, wind-sheltered grounds were Mr. and Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. Nat M. Garland and Miss Daisy Billon.

The preliminary sets were won as follows:

	SETS.		
T. C. Witherspoon	2	6	6
Hugh McKittrick, Jr.	6	3	3
S. C. Davis, Jr.	6	6	
E. A. Monny	1	5	
R. Long	6	6	
N. M. Garland	2	2	
M. McMurry	6	6	
W. V. Jones	1	4	

The first round of singles came out as follows:

Thomas Reyburn	6	1	6
L. M. Hall	5	6	3
Wayman Cushman	6	6	
N. H. Emmons	3	2	4

The doubles were not much more than begun when the play ceased. The result was:

Cushman and McKittrick	3	4
McMurray and Davis	6	6

The intermediate sets will be played off this week and the finals will be settled next Saturday afternoon. The playing to-day was not unusual with the older players, except that they were rather below their old standard. The feature of the day's playing was the "coming out" of young Davis and McMurray, who are mostly this year's players. They did clean, sharp work, especially in holding out in long returns. Cushman holds the gold medal. Hall was somewhat at a disadvantage having on a slippery pair of shoes.

Advance Sales to Saengerfest at Balmers'.

Among the Lodges.

St. Louis Council, L. of H., will confer the thirteenth degree on Thursday next.

West End Council, L. of H., at her last meeting elected Mr. A. J. Child a representative to the Supreme Council, making her fourth representative.

Bonaparte Council, No. 15, L. of H., held an interesting meeting Friday night, received several applications and initiated three candidates. A removal to some hall farther west is being considered by this council.

At the meeting of Cincinnati Commandery the Malta degree was conferred with full ceremonials, elaborate paraphernalia and a large attendance. Grand Master of Templars Chas. Roome of New York and many other prominent Sir Knights were present, Missouri being represented by special invitation by Sir Knights John R. Parsons and James Gates of St. Louis.

Alpha Council, No. 1, L. of H., will decorate several members with the Guard of Honor Cross at their next meeting June 7. The Supreme Council souvenirs will also be presented. Lafayette Council, No. 19, with her band will visit Excelsior Council June 12. Several members of Excelsior Council will participate in the athletic sports at Athletic Park June 9, by the P. A. C. Empire Council has presented each member with a badge button.

Pride of St. Louis Lodge No. 409, K. and L. of H., gave an enjoyable entertainment Friday evening, the occasion being a reception to Protection, West Gate and North Star Lodges. The evening was devoted to Literary and Musical exercises and an address by the Grand Protector. Among those present were Grand Protector Cochran and wife, John W. Gunn and wife, W. L. Graydon and wife, Thos. W. Seymour and daughters and many other officials of the order.

The following members of the Legion of Honor have been awarded handsome prizes for bringing new members: Nelson Young, who took the capital prize, W. L. Wilson, I. R. Trask, W. H. Hofmeister, J. M. Jordan, J. F. Weston, Adiel Sherwood and Jesse Cornelius of Alpha Council; D. C. Bordley, P. Brockman, E. C. Tittmann, A. F. Hoffer and M. R. Chartrand of Compton Hill Council; Chas. L. Moss of Victoria; J. J. Schaab and H. C. Albers of Lafayette; Dr. Elmer Lee of St. Louis; W. T. Gould and A. G. Bauer of Delmar Council, and F. T. Salamo of Franklin Council.

Anthracite Coal. Berry & Scruggs.

A Phenomenal Inshoot.

Scientists have given the art of curving a base ball no little attention since the national game has become so very popular and interesting; and truly there is, perhaps, nothing so difficult to execute and so confusing to the batter as a pronounced "inshoot." The popular verdict is that the most phenomenal "inshoot" ever witnessed is that which takes place every day at the

Schottmueller Exposition Cigar Co.,

206 NORTH BROADWAY,

Where the "inshoot" of those wishing a really good cigar is phenomenal indeed. The multitude of smokers who shoot in every day in quest of a good smoke indorse the goods, because they get HIGH GRADE GOODS From 5c Up. Drop in some day and try that

"Convention" Cigar at 5c.

It certainly will please you if you enjoy a good smoke—and we know you do. Come in; we will show you a revolution in CIGARS IMPORTED and DOMESTIC. If you intend seeing the game, we can offer you some choice Reserved Seats. We have them for sale at regular rates. You'll avoid the rush at the gates, you know—you will walk right in—no delay—enjoy the long hits, etc. Smoke our goods—and, say!—we will wager that just then you won't care whether school keeps or not.

Ask your dealer for our Cigars and you will always get reliable goods.

The Schottmueller Exposition Cigar Co.,

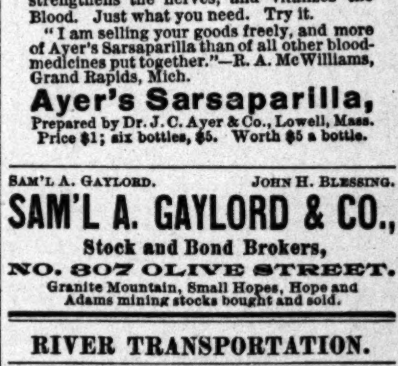
Office and Factory, 206 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

THE MILLERS' PICNIC.

Preparations for the Annual Festival at Montesano Springs on Wednesday.

Next Wednesday the millers and flour merchants, accompanied by their friends, included among whom will be the delegates to the State Millers' Association Convention, will spend the day at Montesano. This will be the flour men's annual outing, their excursion and picnic indulged in once a year. The steamer Grand Republic will carry the excursionists to their destination, leaving the city at 9 a. m., and on the return trip leaving Montesano at 3 p. m. As there will be quite a number who will be unable to get away in the morning, arrangements have been made with the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway for a train that will leave at 4:15 p. m. from Fourth street and Chouteau avenue, meeting the boat at Jefferson Barracks, the passengers to return by water to the city. A fast through train will stop at Montesano at 4:30 o'clock by which any one so desiring can return to St. Louis. An excellent entertainment has been arranged for their guests by the flour men, including a minstrel performance by the Marquette minstrels, a gymnastic exhibition by members of the Missouri Gymnasium, vocal selections by the Hatton Glee Club and other local singers. These will be given on the boat. On the grounds, foot ball, hand ball, grace hoops and other games can be enjoyed. There will be dancing, both on the boat and on the grounds. A display of fireworks will be a feature of the return at night. The delegates to the State Millers' Convention will hold their meeting on the boat. The souvenir tickets of invitation will be ready by Monday and may be had upon application to H. G. Craft, No. 8 South Main street. These souvenirs are handsomely and elaborately engraved and entirely different from those of previous years.

THE Alsace-Lorraine Mutual Aid Society will instead of giving a picnic the 3d of June have a boat excursion on the steamer Grand Republic the 26th of August.



THE CHAMPION

Blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla leads all others in age, merit, and popularity. It tones up the system, improves the appetite, strengthens the nerves, and vitalizes the Blood. Just what you need. Try it.

"I am selling your goods freely, and more of Ayer's Sarsaparilla than of all other blood-medicines put together."—R. A. McWilliams, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price $1; six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD. JOHN H. BLESSING.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

Stock and Bond Brokers,

NO. 307 OLIVE STREET.

Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

ILLINOIS RIVER.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

EXCURSIONS TO PADUCAH, KY.

Stmr. NEW SOUTH

Leaves Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m., from foot of Vine st. Fare for round trip, $5, including meals and room. For further information apply to T. W. FRY, Agent. Telephone 1615.

THE BEST EXCURSION OF ALL.

Take the Elegantly Furnished

Str. Calhoun for Illinois River,

Wednesdays and Saturdays. On Saturday's trip the boat remains at the beautiful city of Peoria till 4 p. m. Monday, arriving at St. Louis Wednesday morning. Special rates made to parties.
L. F. d'ARCAMBAL, Agent.

Go to Chicago via Illinois River and Save $3.

Take the elegant steamer Calhoun to Peoria, thence by rail. Through tickets, with or without meals and berth on boat, for sale on board and at Packet Company's office, on wharfboat foot Olive st.

OHIO RIVER.

Regular St. Louis and Paducah Semi-Weekly Packet, NEW SOUTH.

A. O. Durland, master. Pell Thomas, clerk.

Leaves Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m. from Eagle Packet Wharfboat, foot of Vine st., for Ste. Genevieve, St. Mary's, Chester, Neely's Landing, Cape Girardeau, Commerce, Cairo, Metropolis and Paducah.

Receiving daily for all points on Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers. T. W. FRY, Agent.

Telephone No. 1615.

STEAMSHIPS.

Fast Route to London and Continent.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD S. S. CO.

Express Steamer Service Twice a Week from New York to Southampton (London, Havre), Bremen.

Elbe, Saturday, June 2, noon; Lahn, Wednesday, June 6, 3:30 p. m.; Werra, Saturday, June 9, 5:30 a. m.; Aller, Wednesday, June 13, 7:30 a. m.; Eider, Saturday, June 16, 10 a. m.; Ems, Tuesday, June 19, 1 p. m. Safety, speed, comfort unexcelled. First cabin, from $100 upward, according to location. Second cabin, $50 $60. Steerage at low rates.

OELRICHS & CO., 2 Bowling Green, New York, or Fourth National Bank, corner Fourth st. and Washington av., Agent for St. Louis, Mo.

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running into the

Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS TIME.

*Except Sunday; †Daily; ‖Except Saturday; ‡Except Monday; ¶Monday.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Chicago Express Mail	* 8:30 am	† 7:25 pm
Kansas City Mail	* 8:45 am	* 6:00 pm
Through Chicago Express	* 4:50 pm	*10:35 am
Jacksonville Accommodation	* 6:00 pm	* 2:00 pm
Chicago Lightning Express	† 7:55 pm	† 7:35 am
Kansas City Night Express	† 8:30 pm	† 7:15 am

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

	Depart.	Arrive.
New Orleans Fast Line	† 7:25 pm	† 8:10 am
Memphis Express	† 7:25 pm	† 8:10 am
Cairo, Tenn. & Texas Ex. daily	† 7:30 am	† 8:10 pm
El. & Parker City Ex., ex. Sund.	* 4:20 pm	*12:00 m

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line).

	Depart.	Arrive.
Day Express	* 9:00 am	† 7:30 pm
Chicago Express	† 8:00 pm	† 7:00 am

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

10 hours to Cin. & Lou. 4 Solid trains. Sleepers to Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Cincinnati & Louisville Accom.	* 6:25 am	* 7:22 pm
Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phil. & New York	† 8:00 am	† 6:40 pm
Cincinnati Express	† 7:00 pm	† 7:20 am
Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phil. & New York	† 8:00 pm	† 7:45 am
Salem Accommodation	* 5:15 pm	* 8:45 am

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.

	Depart.	Arrive.
St. Paul, Dubuque, Omaha and Denver Express	† 8:30 am	† 5:20 pm
La Crosse, Omaha, Lincoln and Denver Express	‖ 8:30 pm	‡ 6:50 am

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE.)

Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot, New York. No change of cars.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Day Express	† 7:35 am	† 6:00 pm
New York and Cincinnati Limited Express	† 8:05 am	† 6:15 pm
Mattoon Accommodation	* 4:25 pm	*10:35 am
New York, Boston & Cincinnati Express	† 7:05 pm	† 7:30 am

Double daily parlor and sleeping-car service to Cincinnati.

WABASH RAILWAY.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Chicago Local Mail	* 7:05 am	* 7:25 pm
Chicago Fast Express	* 7:55 am	* 6:15 pm
New York Fast Express	† 7:55 am	† 6:15 pm
Decatur and Jacksonville Accommodation	* 4:45 pm	*10:35 am
New York and Boston Fast Exp	† 7:10 pm	† 7:45 am
Chicago Night Express	† 8:10 pm	† 7:25 am
Peoria Night Express	† 8:10 pm	† 7:25 am

WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Through Mail and Express	† 8:25 am	† 6:15 pm
Kansas City, St. Joe and St. Paul Fast Line	* 9:00 am	* 7:10 pm
Montgomery accommodation	* 5:00 pm	*11:55 am
Omaha, Des Moines and St. Paul Express	† 8:25 pm	† 6:50 am
Kansas City and St. Joseph Express	† 8:35 pm	† 6:40 am

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Through Mail	† 8:15 am	† 6:00 pm
Through Express	† 8:15 pm	† 6:30 am

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. (The Air Line.)

	Depart.	Arrive.
Louisville and Washington City Day Express	* 7:20 am	* 7:45 pm
Louisville Night Express, fast line	† 7:20 pm	* 7:25 am

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Mt. Vernon Accommodation		* 9:00 am
Southern Fast Mail	† 7:20 am	† 7:45 pm
Mt. Vernon Accommodation	* 5:00 pm	
Belleville Accommodation	¶11:20 pm	* 1:45 pm
Southern Fast Line	† 7:20 pm	† 7:35 am

ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

	Depart.	Arrive.
St. Paul, Omaha, Denver and Lincoln Express	† 9:20 am	* 6:00 pm
Spirit Lake, Omaha, Cedar Rapids and Denver Express	† 8:15 pm	* 6:30 am

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

	Depart.	Arrive.
New Orleans and Florida Express	† 9:00 pm	† 7:25 am
Cairo, Chester and Jackson exp	* 7:40 am	* 7:00 pm

VANDALIA LINE.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Indianapolis Acc. exc. Sunday	7:15 pm	5:00 pm
Fast Line, daily	9:00 am	7:30 pm
Chicago Express, exc. Sunday	9:00 am	7:30 pm
N. Y., Balt. & Wash. Exp. daily	8:00 pm	7:00 am
Chicago Night Express, daily	8:00 pm	7:00 am
Effingham Accom. exc. Sunday	5:20 pm	8:50 am
Cincin. Day Exp., exc. Sunday	7:15 am	8:00 pm
Cincin. Night Exp., daily	7:30 pm	7:00 am

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Bowling Green and Hannibal	* 5:00 pm	
Local Accommodation	† 8:25 pm	
St. Charles and St. Louis Mail and Express		*11:55 am

ILLINOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.

	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Leave Union Depot	8:20	11:00	2:50	5:30
Arrive at Belleville	9:15	11:55	3:45	6:25
Leave Belleville	7:05	9:00	1:10	4:30
Arv. Union Depot	8:00	10:40	2:00	5:20

ST. LOUIS CABLE & WESTERN RAILWAY.

Trains leave West St. Louis Station on week days for Wellis and intermediate stations at 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 7:55, 9:30, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 10:45 and 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, [illegible] and 12:00 p. m. For Bridgeton and intermediate stations at 6:30, 7:00, 7:50, 9:30, 10:25, 10:45 and 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 and 12 p. m. For Normandy and intermediate stations at [illegible] 7:00, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:25 a. m., 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. For Florissant and intermediate stations at 7:30 and 10:25 a. m., 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. On Sunday trains leave West St. Louis Station for Wellis and intermediate stations at 5:30, [illegible] 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m. and 12 m. [illegible]

IN ADDITION

[illegible] THE REGULAR TIME TABLE, [illegible] the West St. Louis Station for the Cable [illegible]

VIGILS OF UNSEEN EYES.

DEVICES TO GUARD THE SACREDNESS OF THE MAILS.

Walls That Hear and See—Decoy Letters and Their Use—A Virginia Clerk Who Seemed to Be Assisted by Providence in Defying Detection—Some of the Duties of Post-Office Inspectors—Watching Suspected Handlers of Mail Day and Night.

THERE is nobody having only occasional business with the Post-office inspectors who knows what these quiet and close-mouthed and soft-footed men have to keep them busy. Very little is heard of them. When a great post-office robbery is ferreted out the inspectors' names do not blossom into prominence. They are hardly mentioned and the glory that attaches to a Pinkerton or some other private detective is not a part of the compensation that these men receive.

But they are kept busy. Everything does not run as smoothly in the Post-office as the world imagines. The handling of valuable letters and packages is full of temptation, and as not angels but men are hired by the Government it is but natural that many "fall by the wayside."

The postal inspectors are the eyes of the Post-office Department. It is to their scrutiny and diligent ingenuity that the effectiveness and trustworthiness of the mail service is largely due. Their functions affect the whole service, and, therefore, are of interest to every business interest and to almost every home, however humble or ignorant or distant from civilized centers in the United States.

Always with Him.

And yet there is very little popular knowledge of the nature of the postal inspectors' duties, and that little is, for the most part, not knowledge, but misconception.

THE POSTAL INSPECTOR.

Probably the average notion of a postal inspector is that he is a kind of secret service detective; a person of dubious social standing, and whose nature is not sensitive enough to shrink from meanness in order to convict criminals. Nothing can be further from the fact. The detective side is but a very small fraction of the postal inspector's duties, and, moreover, when he does turn detective he is like an officer in the army, for not only is he not required to lie, but he is required not to lie. Disguise, strategem, wiles are all permissible, as in war, but the violation of one's word is not considered permissible.

The United States is divided into twelve divisions, each under an inspector-in-charge. The headquarters of these divisions, where the inspectors-in-charge have their offices, are at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Austin, Tex.; San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Denver, Chicago and St. Louis. Under each inspector-in-charge is a force of ordinary inspectors, who report to him every day by mail or telegraph, no matter where they may be. The duties of the force are the inspection of post-offices, the leasing of buildings for postal purposes, the examination of the bonds of postmasters, the investigation of all complaints against postmasters or clerks in the railway mail service, to determine the necessity of establishing star-routes (stage lines carrying mail) or their discontinuance, the establishment or discontinuance of post-offices, and last of all the investigation of all violations of the postal laws.

No postmaster in the country knows at what moment an inspector may drop into his office and begin a scrutiny extending to the minutest detail. And woe betides that postmaster if his cash on hand does not correspond exactly with what he owes the Government! In view of these exacting duties it is not surprising that the inspectors are men of acuteness, experience, admirable personal character and high intelligence. It is even surprising that the Government can secure men of the kind required for the salary (for common inspectors) of $1,600 a year, with a per diem allowance of $4 a day for all expenses when traveling. An inspector is the superior of every postmaster. He is subordinate only to the inspector-in-charge of his division, who in turn reports to the Chief Post-office Inspector at Washington, who is himself attached directly to the Postmaster-General.

TRACING A LETTER.

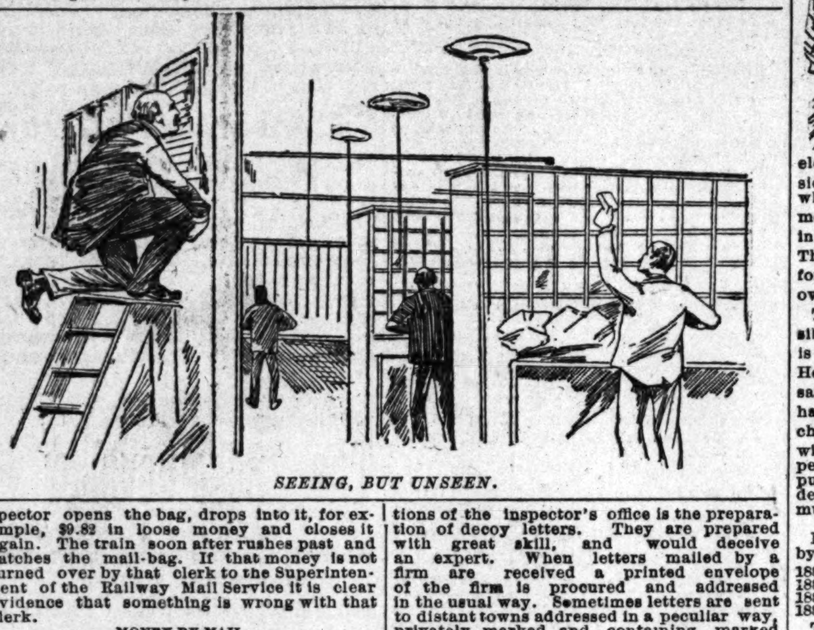
Suppose a citizen of St. Louis does not receive a letter that he knows was mailed to him, or a business firm sending frequent remittances does not hear of some of them. The citizen or firm may complain either to Postmaster Hyde or to Inspector-in-Charge Gullic. In either case the complaint is immediately forwarded to Washington. There it is put into form, classified and sent back to the inspector in charge of the division. It is now a "case" for investigation. If it relates to a registered letter it is called an "A case," if to the loss of mail, containing money or not, it is a "B case," if to a Post-office inspection or a miscellaneous matter, such as the necessity of more or less employes in a Post-office, it is a "C case;" if to foreign mail, it is a "F case." Some of these classes of business are surprisingly large. One would not expect that the question of the discontinuance of a post-office would be a frequent one in this country, and yet in April last eleven offices were discontinued in Pennsylvania and fifty-five new ones established. This is not due so much to the changes of population as to the singular anxiety of certain people to serve their country under the Post-office Department, where there is no necessity to fight, bleed or die. A farmer wants to be a Postmaster. He lives among a group of neighbors, and, without much difficulty, he persuades them to sign a petition for an office. The willingness with which the average American citizen will sign a petition for almost anything under the sun, [illegible] the rural Post-office is established, but, [illegible] short time, the farmer finds that his satisfaction [illegible] ambition is a burdensome one. He tires [illegible] of clerical work and responsibility [illegible] the honor soon seems an empty one. He [illegible] to be relieved, and an inspector soon reports that there is no real necessity for the [illegible] and it is abolished.

DETECTIVE WORK.

While it is a minor branch of the inspector's duties, the detective work is necessary, and [illegible]

among the letters. Perhaps they have been insecurely sealed, as in the instance just given, and the shock given the pouch when it is caught on an arm projecting from a passing train has loosened them. The clerk in the car does not know whose these articles are, but he is expected to turn them in to the superintendent. A month's report will show a great variety of such articles—a baby's dress, a box of tooth powder, a mouth organ, a pocket knife and various sums of money, often quite large sums. There is nothing, apparently, to prevent the clerk in the mail car from appropriating these things; and yet they are turned in with great regularity. One reason for this is that the clerk does not know when loose money may have been purposely placed in the bag he handles as a test of his honesty by an inspector. The lock on the mail pouches are all alike. One key will open every mail bag in the United States.

All inspectors carry a key, fastened to a chain, securely fastened to his clothing. It might happen that an inspector might reach a lonely station where a lonely mail-bag hung on an arm awaiting a coming train. In the mail car there might be a suspected clerk. The inspector opens the bag, drops into it, for example, $9.82 in loose money and closes it again. The train soon after rushes past and catches the mail-bag. If that money is not turned over by that clerk to the Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service it is clear evidence that something is wrong with that clerk.



SEEING, BUT UNSEEN.

MONEY BY MAIL.

The inspectors say that it is not only risky but very wrong for persons to send loose money by mail. It places temptation constantly in the way of employes who are not highly paid and who, like all other people, sometimes fall into financial stress. "The devil is always at the poor man's elbow," and sometimes a poor fellow will yield to sudden temptation. He may not be caught that time, but if he steals once he is sure to do it again and is sure to be caught. Indeed, so perfect is the mail system now that it would be difficult for an employe to tamper with even a single letter without being detected. The track of every letter mailed every day in the whole United States is known. If you drop a letter at 2 p. m. in the mail-box at the corner, for example, of Michigan and Robert streets, addressed to Philadelphia, a postal inspector can tell you the name of every person who touched that letter, and the hour and minute when he touched it, until its final delivery at the Philadelphia address.

Another kind of fraud sometimes attempted upon the mails is a falsified inclosure in a registered envelope. A man living at a post-office in Dakota sent a registered letter to St. Louis. In his letter he said: "Enclosed you will find $77.70." When it reached its destination the letter contained only $2.70, being apparently $75 short. Every step of the letter was traced back to the sending office without discovering anything wrong. The inspector went to the little Dakota post-office, which was at a town consisting of about three buildings. His character was that of an old soldier—a true character, by the way—who was looking for a homestead plot of land. The sender of the letter was a land agent and the old soldier soon made his acquaintance. He was shy at first and wouldn't sell his services to secure land. At last, however, the old soldier was invited to the land agent's office to make a deal.

Seen Through the Hole.

Now, the envelope inclosed in the registered package contained, beside the $2.70 and the letter, a half sheet of paper, irregularly torn across, as though some writing had been torn off it. This paper looked like a half sheet of newspaper "copy." The envelope also contained a piece of brown paper like that used for newspaper wrappings.

When the old soldier entered the land-shark's office he found on the desk some of that very "copy" paper, and presently the other half of the torn sheet met his eye. It exactly fitted the scrap he had. Of course, a few sharp questions and a revelation by the old soldier that he was also a mail inspector ended the fraudulent claim. The man could not be prosecuted because the wrong deed had been done before the letter was in the custody of the Government.

An Unmeltable Heart.

INSPECTORS ARE DECEIVED.

But once in a while even the lynx-eyed inspectors are deceived and have to resort to extraordinary methods to detect criminals. At Lynchburg, Va., a clerk was suspected. He was watched carefully while at work but could not be caught in the act. For three or four months complaints came in of missing letters, and all the time the suspected man was watched from the time he entered the office until he left. But it was of no avail. Decoy letters had been thrown around him like snow but he missed them all as if by a providential interference. The inspectors were about ready to give up the search when it was determined as a last resort to watch him at his home. That was not difficult, as he boarded. The room above his was secured and a hole bored through too small to be seen but large enough to give a view of the room. The third night the patient watching was rewarded. He was seen opening a package of letters, was arrested and confessed.

For the same reason many other cases of fraud, though detected, never reach prosecution. Indeed, many complaints of lost letters, when traced down after long labor, are found to arise, not from pilfering Post-office employes, but from rascally office boys. A firm is almost always loth to believe in the possible guilt of its servants, and yet is quite ready to charge the servants of the Government with theft. The large business firms having boxes or drawers at the Post-office entrust the receipt of their mail there almost wholly to office boys, who hold keys to the drawers or boxes and take the mail thence to their employers. These boys as a class are faithful and honest. Sometimes, however, even youth is perverted into evil ways and mysteriously missing letters are the consequence. A "decoy" letter is the usual method of catching the culprit.

In nearly all the large Post-offices of the country there are mysterious places arranged where inspectors can stand and, while themselves unseen, command a view of the movements of every man in the distributing room or stamp department, or in the money order or registering rooms. The usual plan is to arrange iron gratings in the walls. They look like ordinary ventilators, but behind them are ample closets which are connected by mysterious passages between the walls with the inspector's office.

DECOY LETTERS.

One of the most secret and careful operations of the inspector's office is the preparation of decoy letters. They are prepared with great skill, and would deceive an expert. When letters mailed by a firm are received a printed envelope of the firm is procured and addressed in the usual way. Sometimes letters are sent to distant towns addressed in a peculiar way, privately marked and containing marked money. They pass through the hands of the suspected clerk, and woe be to him if he fall into the trap.

Tragic are some of the scenes that follow detection. In nine cases out of ten the wrong-doer is a young man of good family and bright prospects. If he lives and works in a small town he very probably is regarded as a shining exemplar, and his fall is all the more distressing. Such a young man usually breaks down, confesses and pleads for mercy, but the law is above the pitying hearts of those who have caught him.

Very few melt the official heart. They nearly all get the full benefit of the law. Any weakness in the punishing power would soon rob the mails of their security and the Post-office people know it, and that is why they are against all compromise.

A FEAST FOR THE CELESTIALS.

The Experience of a Western Barbarian at the Chinese Delmonico in New York.

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The party numbered a novelist, a journalist and a poet and two ladies, likewise literary folk more or less known to the world. The time was 6 o'clock on a rainy night and the place was the Chinese quarter of New York, better known as the Bend, where Mott street debouches into Park Row.

Picking their way among the pools and pitfalls of the narrow sidewalk, the party halted before an ancient tenement, somewhat more dilapidated than its neighbors, whose door-post bore a legend in excellent Chinese—if one could but have deciphered it—informing the hungry wayfarer that here he might eat and be filled.

The novelist, to whose experience in Chinese cookery the rest of the party humbly submitted themselves, led the way into the dusky interior. Mounting one flight of stairs, he ushered his companions into a large, square, front room uncarpeted and furnished with a number of plain wooden tables and stools. Near a window in one corner of the room one of the tables was set forth with a number of curious dishes. Here the party seated themselves and prepared for what was to follow.

Two clocks and a stove, together with the tables and stools, were the only strictly Occidental appurtenances which the room contained. In the left-hand corner of the apartment stood a broad, short lounge or divan piled high with pillows and furnished with a tray containing a miscellaneous assortment of needles, jars, pipes, and a lamp which was kept constantly burning. It was occupied at present by a large, plump specimen of the Oriental, who lay at length lazily manipulating needle and pipe, and presently the faint, insipid odor of opium circled through the place.

In the opposite corner upon a number of shelves was arranged a marvelous array of crockery, calculated to set a keramomaniac wild. Wonderful tureens, decorated with intertwisted dragons, snakes, dwarfed foliage and monstrous humanity, bowls of all shapes and sizes, jars, pots, saucers and utensils whose use would puzzle any but a Chinese, were displayed to the admiration of envious eyes. Below these again were metal utensils of multitudinous shapes, chafing dishes, fish-shaped to contain fish; plates, fowl-shaped, to hold fowl, and many formed to contain the nondescript delights which so largely make up a Chinese meal.

Near at hand was the counter for what in English would be the cashier, with the counting frame, ink-pot and brush and account books. Over this presided a fat, jovial-looking Celestial who had evidently thriven upon the entertainment of his own house. Back of the main apartment the kitchen displayed to view a perplexing maze of articles, wholly nameless to a Western understanding, the whole pervaded by a mouth-watering perfume and a suggestive sound of frying and frizzling.

Before each of the party was set a cup of delightful tea—many times replenished during the meal—chop-sticks, and, as a concession to English ignorance, a very small plate and a fork.

The first dish brought on was the famous Nut-chi-ki. In cold words, it is a preparation of fowl, pork, Chinese mushroons and a nut somewhat similiar to a chestnut. In absolute fact it is the original ambrosia—the true food of the gods, in whose luscious sauce Jove's beard was daily dipped. Its taste and flavor are simply indescribable—English has no synonym for it, adjectives are feeble and insulting. One of the ladies observed in passing her saucer for a second help that it was "heavenly." The novelist, to whom the observation was addressed, had no audible reply to make; with his mouth full he could do nothing but reply fervently with his eyes. The poet devoured in silence; he had found something for which there is no rhyme.

Following this came Foy-yung-darn, an omelet, of which it may be said that no Occidental chef d'œuvre could ever compare with this Oriental work of art in eggs. The Chinese chef had no rival except in his own country. Then came chow-chopsuy, another mysterious mixture, after eating of which the poet expressed his opinion that nature had done him wrong in not giving him two stomachs. Marvelous comestibles now followed each other in rapid succession, and the diners were reduced to a condition of silent contentment.

It seemed at the point where the menu begins to taper for this to be read from left to right, as if even Chinese ingenuity must have exhausted itself, but there was a knowing twinkle in the eye of the novelist, and his deluded and overfull companions began to suspect that he had prudently reserved a nook for some culinary wonder yet to come. Heralded by birds'-nest soup—the king of all soups—it came in the shape of Chow-gow-men, the apex and pinnacle of all things eatable in this world or the next. It is simply a species of macaroni, so prepared as to leave a part soft while a part is cooked crisp.

Tasting it gingerly the party uttered simultaneous cries of delight, and made a combined attack upon the dish, which disappeared with startling rapidity.

The bill of fare is not the work of an inky spider as it seems, but the passport to delights such as Lucullus never knew, even when he dined with himself. Let any one who wishes to know how to dine hand it to a Chinese restaurateur. Coming to the feast with more or less Caucasian prejudice against things Oriental, the dining party left the restaurant firm converts at least to their culinary principles, and ready to reverse Tennyson's couplet,

Better a cycle of Cathay
Than a hundred years of Europe.

LIKE WEBS OF DEATH

THE ELECTRIC WIRES ARE HANGING IN THE AIR.

Deaths and Fires That Have Resulted From Them in the Past Few Years—Accidents of a Peculiar Kind—Sixteen Hundred Wires on One Telegraph Pole—The Underground System and Col. Flad's Overhead Plan.

IN the attempt of the citizens of New York to remove the dangers of electric wires, there is a movement that ought to enlist the sympathy and aggressive support of every large city in the country. Every citizen upon whose head falls the thin but baleful shadow of a wire ought to give the matter his serious attention. The attacks of electricity are so sudden and insidious that no one can tell what moment he will fall a victim, what moment that fleshless serpent will enwrap him in its cruel folds and by a touch end a life. There is no writhing of the serpent, no chance for the victim to call for assistance—it is all over in a moment.

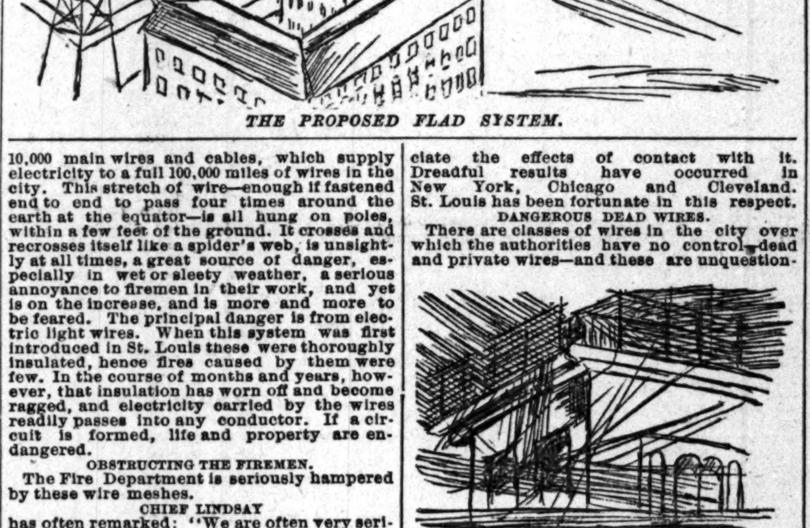
The risks run may seem exaggerated. Possibly somebody may cry "Buncombe." There is one man in St. Louis who doesn't say that. He is Chief of the Fire Department John Lindsay. The wires mean something to him who has seen so many lives and so much property change to smoke and ashes. To his eyes the wires tell a story so terrible that it needs repeating and it ought to be dinned into the public ear until that orifice should become deaf to everything but the cry: "The wires must be made safe."

FIRES FROM WIRES.

Here is the number of fires caused directly by wires:

1884	1
1885	3
1886	7
1887	16

There are in St. Louis 316 miles of electric light, telegraph and telephone posts, carrying 10,000 main wires and cables, which supply electricity to a full 100,000 miles of wires in the city. This stretch of wire—enough if fastened end to end to pass four times around the earth at the equator—is all hung on poles, within a few feet of the ground. It crosses and recrosses itself like a spider's web, is unsightly at all times, a great source of danger, especially in wet or sleety weather, a serious annoyance to firemen in their work, and yet is on the increase, and is more and more to be feared. The principal danger is from electric light wires. When this system was first introduced in St. Louis these were thoroughly insulated, hence fires caused by them were few. In the course of months and years, however, that insulation has worn off and become ragged, and electricity carried by the wires readily passes into any conductor. If a circuit is formed, life and property are endangered.



THE PROPOSED FLAD SYSTEM.

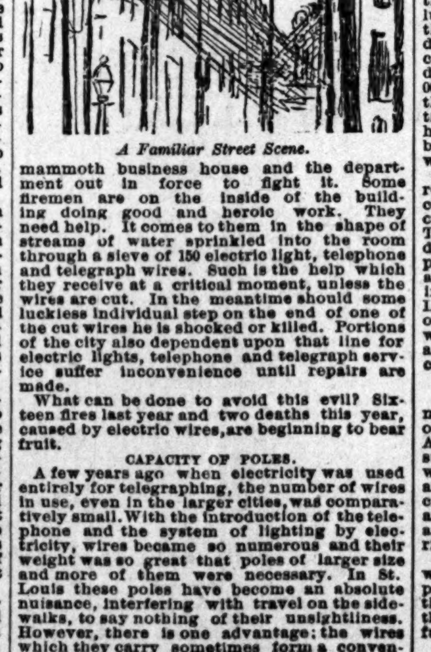
OBSTRUCTING THE FIREMEN.

The Fire Department is seriously hampered by these wire meshes.

CHIEF LINDSAY

has often remarked: "We are often very seriously annoyed at fires by the necessity we are under of cutting wires so that we may effectually do our work. Sometimes this takes fifteen or twenty minutes, and time, you know, in such cases is valuable."

Take the case of a fire in the third story of a mammoth business house and the department out in force to fight it. Some firemen are on the inside of the building doing good and heroic work. They need help. It comes to them in the shape of streams of water sprinkled into the room through a sieve of 150 electric light, telephone and telegraph wires. Such is the help which they receive at a critical moment, unless the wires are cut. In the meantime should some luckless individual step on the end of one of the cut wires he is shocked or killed. Portions of the city also dependent upon that line for electric lights, telephone and telegraph service suffer inconvenience until repairs are made.



A Familiar Street Scene.

What can be done to avoid this evil? Sixteen fires last year and two deaths this year, caused by electric wires, are beginning to bear fruit.

CAPACITY OF POLES.

A few years ago when electricity was used entirely for telegraphing, the number of wires in use, even in the larger cities, was comparatively small. With the introduction of the telephone and the system of lighting by electricity, wires became so numerous and their weight was so great that poles of larger size and more of them were necessary. In St. Louis these poles have become an absolute nuisance, interfering with travel on the sidewalks, to say nothing of their unsightliness. However, there is one advantage: the wires which they carry sometimes form a convenient shade.

The poles on Pine street from the Levee to Ninth street and on Fourth and Fifth streets from Clark to Franklin avenues are literally black with wires. One pole at the corner of Third and Pine streets carries 103 naked wires and fifteen cables. Some of those cables carry fifty, some 100 and some as high as 150 wires. Average them at 100 and it is found that 1603 wires are supported by that one post. The very close proximity of wires heavily charged with electricity would not be a source of danger if they were thoroughly insulated. The wear and tear of conflicting elements on the best known insulators is such that absolute insulation is practically unknown. Those who have noticed electric wires apparently failing to pieces—ragged, dirty, sagging and unsightly—can of their own observation verify this statement. Now all metallic conductors of electricity are dangerous in times of electric storms. What must be thought of a hundred or more wires stretched from post to post—a possible distance of 150 feet—heavily charged, and all of them swinging within a few inches of each other? If the weather be cold and sleety the iron wire will contract, while the ragged, insulated copper wire sags more than usual on account of the additional weight. Thus they come into contact. All insulation is burned off the electric wire, the weight it carries breaks it and both ends fall to the ground, which being damp is a splendid conductor. People crossing the street involuntarily dance, horses driven along are restless and excited, dogs sniff at one of the adjacent posts, yell and are gone; the tired youth leans against that pole to rest, he has a wild longing to get away and immediately consults some doctor as to the jim-jams. One only needs to see a wire smoking as it lies on the wet ground to appreciate the effects of contact with it. Dreadful results have occurred in New York, Chicago and Cleveland. St. Louis has been fortunate in this respect.

DANGEROUS DEAD WIRES.

There are classes of wires in the city over which the authorities have no control—dead and private wires—and these are unquestionably the most dangerous of all. In the former class are all those wires not in use, which belonged to a company now passed out of existence. These are to be found everywhere. They are strung over housetops, streets and alleys, with no regard for the rights of people or the safety of life and property. Many of them have broken, corroded, and, lapping other wires, their ends are innocently dangling to the earth awaiting a rainstorm, a complete electric circuit and an order-loving citizen. Then of course their mission will have ended and there will be fewer lots for sale in the cemetery.

A Wiry Web.

Private wires are indicated by the name and need no description. There are hundreds of miles of them in St. Louis. No set rule governs their location, nor does any ordinance. They stretch over house-tops, back yards and streets in every direction. So long as in use they are usually kept in place, but when no longer needed they become dead, receive no attention and are liable at any time to come in contact with electric wires, perfect a circuit and carry death or a fire along their line. Such a thing, so far from being impossible, is easy of accomplishment. A great many people have learned to their sorrow that dead wires may live again.

A large majority of private wires, stretched from saloons to disreputable houses, are placed without any considerations of life or property. They are unquestionably convenient to those interested, but whether they are or not, the city has no ordinance allowing the authorities to control them. A case illustrative of this is that of the proprietors of the Grand Opera and Olympic theaters, who desired to put in private wires. They received from W. W. Murray a special permit to do so, agreeing to furnish the city with a $20,000 indemnity bond. They then inquired into the city's control over private wires, learned that no ordinance touched that point and hence their wires are up and the city has no bond. Their case is that of owners of private wires generally in St. Louis.

Such is the condition of St. Louis with reference to this important matter. No other city on the American Continent is equally cursed and endangered by the same cause. The thoroughly drilled and equipped fire department answers every alarm and, prepared for emergencies, take with it shears in addition to the apparatus. These shears are indispensable, for wires must be cut. St. Louis, with the most perfect sewerage system on earth, with police and fire departments which are justly the pride of her citizens, has allowed great spider-webs of iron, steel and copper to cover her.

AWAKENING INTEREST.

The people, however, are waking up. A few men are not now compelled to bear the brunt of efforts for reform in this particular. As Gen. Turner pertinently said upon this subject: "St. Louis is not ready to dispense with her services of electric light, telephone and telegraph lines and companies. All she can ask are reasonable rates, and an observance of laws guarding and making safe life and property." This much the public has a right to demand."

Chief Lindsey: "The Mayor and myself went before the Legislature to get a law passed to place these wires under ground in the central part of the city. We were defeated then, but something will be done in the near future."

THE BROOKLYN PLAN.

Henry Flad, President of the Board of Public Improvements, when questioned, said: "Except for the enormous expense, it would be strange indeed if companies requiring electrical conductors did not, in full accord with the public, desire the adoption of some system by which all the evils now resultant could be avoided. The companies at the present time are subject to continual expense in repairing wires, replacing poles and in paying damages to injured parties. Their service is also very often interrupted by other wires coming in contact with theirs. Systems that are doubtful in their application, results not yet thoroughly tested by experience, are cautiously undertaken by electrical companies, not only on account of their doubtful nature, but also because of their great expense."

CONDUIT SYSTEMS.

The Bell Telephone Co., in New York has spent $1,000,000 in putting their wires under ground and are not yet certain as to any plan to get out of the earth and to their customers; this will cost another $1,000,000. It cannot be said that any conduit system is an unquestioned success, for all of them are young and very largely experimental. One thing is certain, however, wires must go above houses or into the ground. Of these two plans each has its ardent advocates and neither one is without its unpleasant features. If all main lines of electrical conductors are placed on towers, danger to life and property may be almost completely averted, but the entire system would be unsightly. On the contrary, if these wires are put into the ground an enormous expense would result to the companies; sidewalks and pavings would be torn up, displaced or destroyed, and travel and business considerably interrupted. Such, nevertheless, is the problem which must soon be solved.

No conduit yet suggested is satisfactory. Some of them have been tried and failed. Some are too small, some admit gas and water. Most of them permit the insulation to break and so destroy the wires, and all of them are very expensive. In Paris wires are safely conducted through immense sewers, but in St. Louis this would be impossible, because the sewers are not so large and are not provided with walks and ante-rooms.

In New York the Dorsett Conduit System has been pronounced a failure. The New York Telephone Co., after numerous and thorough trials, found that any insulating material would crack when the ground settled, and so they are now using iron pipes to carry their wires to their customers. In one street twenty-five of these pipes, belonging to that company, are lying side by side and in use. That this may interfere with the laying of crosspipes, conduit systems and the repair of water mains and sewers is undoubtedly true. The opinion general among men who have investigated this matter is that the only advisable plan to follow in getting this immense iron web into the ground is to build a conduit ten or twelve feet in diameter, make it water and gas tight, and in this arrange to carry the different electric light, telephone and telegraph wires. Even this plan, however, is met by almost unsurmountable obstacles. "How could such a conduit pass the tunnel? What of the water mains, which it would destroy? Who would replace them? How and at what expense?" These are questions which naturally arise, but more serious than any of these, "What of the sewers?"

Companies do not seek the opportunity of building eight, ten or twelve foot conduits at a cost of $45,000 per mile.

THE FLAD PLAN.

There is another plan received with considerable favor by thoughtful men—"The Flad System." It proposes placing all main wires above the highest buildings on lines of towers. The cost per mile would be about $15,000, and the principal objection brought against it is that it is unsightly. Speaking of it the electricians and electical engineers of New York say: "It was a bold and felicitous thought of Col. Flad to hang electric wires from lofty towers above the housetops for the most part, and high enough to avoid the difficulties experienced from ordinary pole lines."

The accompanying cut fairly illustrates the principle.

The posts of the tower (from 80 to 130 feet in height) will be from three to four inches in diameter. The towers will be placed from 300 to 1,500 feet apart, united by two or more cables, which will support electric light, telephone and telegraph wires. Upon all towers a truck will be placed, so arranged as to run safely on the supporting cables. Many are of the opinion that danger to life and property from electricity, by Flad's system, is reduced to a minimum, and that repairs and extensions of lines can be rapidly and safely done without interfering with established circuits.

The conduit and Flad Systems are before the people. Each has its friends, its peculiar points of merit and demerit, and both of them are very expensive, but as the wires will not be allowed to remain much longer where they are, and as neither the companies nor the people are ready to do without their service, it is safe to expect one of the two systems to be adopted and enforced.

WHOLESALE ESTABLISHED 1866. RETAIL ESTABLISHED 1888.

M. PETERSON,

—IMPORTER OF—

Human Hair,
Hair Ornaments,
Hair Jewelry.

Theatrical Wigs in all Characters For Sale and to Let.

LADIES.—If you desire the comfort of an elegantly furnished, well-ventilated, cheerful private parlor while having your hair cut, curled or shampooed; if you wish to buy a wig, wave, bang, switch-hair ornament, hair jewelry or any article belonging to the hair trade, call and see me. I will gurantee to sell you first-class goods for less money than they can be procured anywhere else in the U. S. I have just invented a new spring for waves and bangs, patent applied for, which I claim is the only spring constructed on scientific principles for that purpose, and the only spring that will hold the wave or bang close to the forehead without hurting the head. If you wish to be convinced of its worth, CALL AND EXAMINE IT.

MANUFACTURER OF

HAIR GOODS

In the Latest and Leading Styles.

WIGS AND TOUPEES.

POWDERS,
GREASE PAINTS,
LADIES' TOILET ARTICLES.

GENTLEMEN.—If you require a wig or a Toupee, call and see me. None but first-class artists employed in either the wig-making or hair-dressing department.

Orders from the country will receive prompt and careful attention.

700 AND 702 NORTH BROADWAY - - - - - ST. LOUIS

"Cross Purposes."

From London Punch.

Pullman Vestibule Cars

Are run daily by the Vandalia Line on their 8 p. m. train from St. Louis to New York through without change. A trial will convince you of their superiority.

The Duel "A la Francais."

From Tid Bits.

M. Sicard's Second: "Be careful, Sire! You are too much of your hand exposing!"

M. Sicard: "Wounded honor knows no f-f-fear!" (Bangs away.)

Anthracite Coal. Berry & Scruggs.

ANOTHER ROYAL NOVEL WRITER.

Grand Duchess Elizabeth, the Famous Author, Who Writes as "Ary Ecilaw."

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

PARIS, May 21.—Who is Ary Ecilaw? Two years ago with this signature appeared "Roland," an astonishing sensational novel, that created wild excitement in every city of Europe. "Roi de Thessalie" and "Altesse Imperiale" increased the mystery, and to-day "Mael, Comtesse d'Arcq," raises curiosity to its highest pitch. Is the author of these interesting novels youthful or aged, man or woman, noble or plebeian, French, Russian, German or English?

It has been said that the author was the famous Mme. de Kalomine, once the morganatic wife of the Grand Duke of Hesse; but, for reasons I am unable now to explain, I believe Ary Ecilaw to be none other than the Grand Duchess Elizabeth (Alexandra Louise Alice) Fedorovna, wife of the Grand Duke Serge Alexandrovitch of Russia, and daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse and the late Princess Alice of Great Britain.

Mael, Comtesse d'Arcq is, without doubt, the authoress herself. No one but a woman regarding her own likeness in a mirror could have written so exquisite a description of her novel's heroine.

Not long ago there was a grand ball at the Russian Court, and the same evening the Paris *Figaro* received a telegram signed by Ary Ecilaw. In this telegram was a description of the Grand Duchesses Marie-Paulovna and Elizabeth Fedorovna. "The beauty of these two exquisite young women makes a striking contrast; the one shines by her physical splendor, the other by the brilliancy of her mind. Elizabeth is perfect in feature as a Phidean statue, and like one of those pale figures on missals of the Middle Ages, is clothed in black. She carries with her only two jewels, her great eyes, in whose depths shines a flame indicating thought and intelligence.

"Seeing her, one is impressed by her air of sadness, and from her pallor one understands that she is extremely nervous and that she suffers at these fetes, where notwithstanding the simplicity of her toilette she is the center of attraction. She makes a false step; her ecuyer raises for a moment the heavy train and displays the small feet of the young Princess. The Empress, although seventeen years older than the Grand Duchess, is always gay, always ready, with the cavalier of her choice, to dance for hours on the smooth floors of Gatchina and the Winter Palace."

Strange that the description of Elizabeth in this dispatch should be similar to that of Ary Ecilaw's heroine, who in every book is a suffering woman—a martyr. The "Roi de Thessalie" is a history of the Battenbergs under the name of "Pattenpouf." Elizabeth's eldest sister Victoria, married in 1884 Ludwig von Battenberg, brother of Alexander, ex-Prince of Bulgaria, and of Henry, the husband of Princess Beatrice.

It is well known that the Battenbergs are the object of Elizabeth's especial hatred. In the "Roi de Thessalie" they are held up to ridicule.

Again, certain details of social life, a thorough knowledge of characters and reputations in these high spheres, where the scenes are always laid, denote a royal author. Great ladies of the olden time offered us in their books the key to their lives. Why should not a Princess of to-day give her sorrows to the world?

Young, only 24 years old, Elizabeth has drained the bitter cup of sorrow to the dregs. When a mere child she fell in love with a young officer attached to the Court of Hesse Darmstadt, but was forced to marry the Grand Duke Serge, a veritable Tartar, with his horrible jealousy and maddening watchfulness. To no one but a sympathizing public could the unfortunate Elizabeth confide her grief, her anguish, and the novels, written at first as an outlet for her feelings, have taken a very elevated rank in the history of the world.

Of "Mael, Comtesse d'Arcq," I shall not give the plot, because in a few weeks it will be translated into English. The infamous Tivodar Ardilsky is, without doubt, the son of the Iron Chancellor. For reasons best known to herself Elizabeth hates, yea, despises the Bismarcks, root and branch, and in "Mael, Comtesse d'Arcq," her especial vengeance has fallen upon the head of Count Herbert.

A disgraceful episode in the life of the present German Minister of State furnished an occasion for Elizabeth's skilful pen. Few who saw the Paris Exhibition of 1878 will forget Richter's portrait of a beautiful young woman in ball dress seated near a fire, an enormous dog lying at her feet. The original of this portrait was Princess von Carolath-Benthen, wife of a German "Durchlaucht" and daughter of Prince von Hatzfeldt. With her charms Count Herbert Bismarck became enamored. His affection was returned and in 1881, from Berlin and an indignant husband, the twain fled to Switzerland. For weeks their whereabouts was not discovered and the old Furst von Bismarck, who in all other cases had allowed no criminals to escape, was unable to find his own son. We all know that with lovers the despot has no sympathy. Witness the case of the little Princess Victoria and Alexander of Battenberg; but never did he show greater hardness of heart than when Count Herbert wished to marry the woman who had sacrificed husband, reputation, position, everything, because of her love for him. An attack from the combined Powers could not have made "Germany's strongest son" more agitated, more inflexible than did this "insolent request," as he called it, from his own heir.

By threats and promises Prince Bismarck brought back his son, and the unfortunate Princess remained in Florence. She may be seen driving every afternoon in the Cascine, or at Via dei Colli, the most beautiful promenade in the world. Many and many tears has she shed because of the contrast in their lives; she, a member of the Order of Malta, thrust down from so high a position, living in obscurity and solitude; he, raised by the new Kaiser to the highest rank in the Empire, the equal now of his father in the Ministerial Council. Oh! Otto von Bismarck, how many crimes have been committed in thy name!

Every detail that can cast a shadow on the name of Bismarck is dwelt upon and explained at length in Ary Ecilaw's "Mael, Comtesse d'Arcq." If, as I have said, Ary Ecilaw be the daughter of the late Princess Alice, she is the most wonderful royal personage of the day. Her style, pathos, wit, satirical talent, knowledge of the human heart, of court intrigues, of the relation between social scandals and political events, place her not only in the foremost rank of writers, but among those most skilled in diplomacy and philosophy.

However, should you meet Elizabeth, as I did last year in London, you would find her simple, unaffected, like her mother in face and manner. Evidently she wishes to be considered older than she really is, for she prefers to array herself in heavy brocades and velvets, and altogether affects a very matronly style of dress.

BARONESS ALTHEA SALVADOR.

$37 for the Round-Trip.

To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver via the WABASH WESTERN SHORT LINE.

$39.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return.

$60 to Helena and Butte and return.

Tickets good going thirty days, good returning ninety days after date of sale. Ticket offices, southeast corner Fifth and Olive street and Union Depot.

WASHINGTON BELLES.

EVE'S LOVELY DAUGHTERS, WHO REIGN AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Grave, Dignified Northern Girls—The Warm-Hearted Western Maidens and Their Southern Sisters—Secretary Bayard's Charming Daughters—Pretty, Winsome, Miss Vilas and Aristocratic Miss Endicott—Blonde Lucy Corkhill—All Belles.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Washington had more beautiful girls within her gates last winter than have been there for many years past. Every section of the country was represented, so there was a great diversity of styles. From the North came grave, dignified girls, with just a suspicion of the Northern climate lingering about them; then the Western girls with their warm, cordial hearts, who found in their Southern sisters so much that was congenial. From such a number of Eve's lovely daughters it would be impossible to select "the belle." There is no one belle in Washington, all are belles. Last winter there were many debutantes added to the already large circle of society girls, and they all had their share of admiration. Secretary Bayard's three charming daughters figured very prominently in the season's gayeties, and every one sought their acquaintance, for their gracious winning welcome was far-famed. Miss Bayard, assisted by her two younger sisters, Florence and Louise, dispensed the hospitality of the Secretary's home. Their Wednesdays were always largely attended and were among the most pleasant of the Cabinet receptions. Miss Bayard had precedence above all the other ladies of the Cabinet, the President being her escort at the Cabinet dinner, and she stood next in line to Mrs. Cleveland at all the evening receptions. The three girls are tall and slender. Miss Bayard is a brunette with bright dark eyes. Florence and Louise border more on the blonde type, and both are very attractive. Miss Vilas, daughter of the Secretary of the Interior, is a pretty, winsome girl, quite small and slight; she has wavy brown hair and light brown eyes. Owing to the delicate health of her mother she has attended to all the social duties, receiving and returning calls.

MISS ENDICOTT,

the daughter of the Secretary of War, has been numbered among the attractive girls of the Capital ever since her introduction here, three years ago. She is a tall, dignified blonde, with a high-bred carriage and perfect manners, though slightly reserved and at first impresses one as haughty, but in her own home Miss Endicott is always affable and cordial and lent an agreeable charm to her mother's Wednesdays by her bright conversation. She is decidedly English in her air and accent, and would be regarded anywhere a handsome girl of our best New England type, and not a few who have looked upon her fresh young face but have been reminded of "Priscilla, the Puritan maiden."

One of the prettiest of blonde beauties last season was Miss Lucy Corkhill, who was chaperoned by her grandmother, Mrs. Justice Miller. Miss Corkhill is a pure blonde, her hair a pale yellow and her eyes the bluest of the blue. Her complexion is as fair and clear as a child's, and the beauty of her neck and dimpled arms was the envy of many of the belles. Miss Corkhill is short in stature, with a pretty round figure. She has a frank, winning manner, and her voice is exceedingly sweet in tone, lending an additional charm to her vivacious conversation. Thoroughly practical, she has become acquainted with the mysteries of housekeeping, and, it is said, she is an expert marketer. She is a graduate of the Washington High School and was one of its most distinguished students. With the sages of the Capital she is a great favorite, being intelligent, well read and conversant with the general topics of the day.

Miss Mary Butterworth is the daughter of the Congressman from Ohio, and she was probably the most striking in appearance of all the beauties. She is tall and erect, with graceful movements. She has a rather round face and a clear, dark complexion. Her eyes are brown, and her soft curly hair falls in short ringlets around her pretty head. She looks prettiest in her street suits, some of which have been much noticed. Her costumes are made from original designs, and one in which she looked extremely picturesque, was made of soft red material ornamented with gold braid. The basque was fitted tight and the skirt was a mass of graceful folds, completed with a golden cord which hung from her waist. With this she wore a large Gainsborough hat of red, profusely decorated with large flaring red tips, and it made a pleasing frame for her lovely face.

ADMIRED OF ALL ADMIRERS.

Mrs. Judge McArthur chaperoned Miss Dorothy Phillips last winter and she was proud of her charge, for Miss Phillips was the admired of all admirers. Petite in figure, with dark lustrous eyes, raven black hair and rich olive skin, she was in appearance a veritable little gypsy. She wore her hair brushed high from her low, straight forehead—a style singularly becoming to her. Last summer, after leaving school, she went abroad, and while there she became a fluent French scholar, and this made her a great favorite, especially with the diplomats, some of whom find it less fatiguing to speak the court language. There is a peculiar charm in her speech, an indescribable foreign accent, which she probably acquired on the continent. She is bright and sparkling in her conversation and quick at repartee.

A beautiful girl is Miss Thompson, the second daughter of Representative Thompson of California. She is of medium height, slender, with much gracefulness and ease of manner. Her head is a classical study, and its pose on her long, white neck is exquisite. Soft gray eyes, fringed with long, curly eye-lashes, a fair, rosy skin and an abundance of beautiful auburn hair make her a remarkably attractive addition to a ball-room. At one of the large receptions given by a prominent Senator last winter Miss Thompson appeared in a gown of snowy-white China silk cut decollete and her hair arranged in a Grecian knot, around which was fastened a band of pearls. This costume was extremely becoming, and she looked as if she might have been a goddess. She was the center of attraction and she stood without a rival that night.

Miss Mary Wilson is the daughter of Mr. A. A. Wilson, the Marshal of the district. Since her debut she has been a leading favorite. She is piquant and affable, and of pretty face and figure. Miss Wilson assisted at many of the receptions at the White House and she was the recipient of attention from Mrs. Cleveland. Miss Wilson is a good dancer, and led some of the army and navy germans last winter. She is much loved by her girl friends, many of whom were guests at her charming home last season.

SENATOR CULLOM'S DAUGHTER.

Miss Cullom has been in society several winters and is eagerly sought for by Senators' wives to assist them at their receptions. She is a beautiful blonde girl, with light golden hair and dark eyes. She is tall and slender and very graceful in her carriage.

Miss Minnie Brown is a daughter of L. P. Brown, one of the wealthiest old citizens of Washington. She has been in society two or three winters and is deservedly popular, for her frank, winning ways charm all who meet her. Miss Brown is tall and robust, with a bright face and fresh complexion. She, too, share's Miss Corkhill's popularity with the older men in society. Miss Brown keeps house for her brother at Mount Pleasant, one of the attractive suburbs of Washington. There she dispenses genuine hospitality, and all who wander out to this country home are always sure to find awaiting them a kindly reception.

Miss Leiter, the daughter of the Chicago millionaire, who occupies James G. Blaine's house, was one of the most attractive girls of the winter. The large balls given in honor of her debut and her Parisian gowns were the subject of much pleasant comment. Educated principally abroad, she is not thoroughly American, but this slightly foreign manner adds to her peculiar charms. Some consider her strikingly beautiful, and many liken her countenance to that of a Madonna. Simplicity is evident in her manner and dress. She wears her hair slightly parted and drawn low in a coil on her neck. She has a beautiful expression, and her eyes are large and blue.

Two of the loveliest of all the debutantes are the Misses Herbert, the daughters of the member of Congress from Alabama. Both are true blondes and singularly beautiful. Miss Herbert is almost ethereal in beauty. Her younger sister never appears in decollete costume, and is very dignified and gracious in her manner.

Miss Florence Bacon, the daughter of a New York Congressman, was a great favorite in society. She is a vivacious brunette, and has the gift of being a good talker. She assisted Mrs. Secretary Whitney at her Wednesday receptions frequently and was a pleasant addition to the attractive bevy of girls whom Mrs. Whitney had always around her.

Miss Susie Randall, daughter of Samuel J. Randall, was much admired for her simple unaffected manner and her bright and witty conversation.

ETHEL INGALLS.

Half-Rate Excursions to Texas and Arkansas.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain route will run a series of excursions at the above low rate to Texas and Arkansas on June 6 and 7. Tickets will be good for sixty days and ample stop-over privileges are allowed going and returning. Ticket offices, 102 North Eighth street and Union depot.

NOVICES RECEIVED.

Beautiful Reception at the Sacred Heart Convent—The Ceremony.

A cultured assemblage gathered at Maryville, the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Tuesday morning to witness the double reception of Miss Annie T. Smith, daughter of Mr. Joseph Smith of St. Joseph and niece of the late Otto M. Smith, the well-known banker, and Miss Elsie Clemens, daughter of Mrs. Helen Clemens of this city. Both young ladies are known in social circles for their beauty and their abandonment in early youth of the pleasures and luxuries of their station to enter a religious life has created much interest in the religious and social worlds. The ceremony was performed in the beautiful convent chapel, whose sanctuary and altar were exquisitely banked with flowers and illuminated by countless candles and tapers. Rev. Father Meyer, S. J., was the celebrant and delivered a most eloquent sermon, being assisted in the exercises by the Fathers Panken, S. J. and Xavier O. S. F. In the sanctuary were also Dr. Thacher and Mr. Brack Clemens who served the mass. When the young Brides of Christ entered the chapel the choir attuned the "Veni Creator" in a beautiful manner. As the novices knelt before the altar Miss Smith wore a magnificent bridal robe of heavy cream moire, the long, square train sweeping over a petticoat of rare pointe D'Alencon. The customary bridal veil was fastened to the beautiful golden hair, and enveloped entirely the slight queenly form. In her ears and about her throat flashed superb pearls and diamonds, heirlooms in the family, one of the oldest and most aristocratic in Maryland. Miss Clemens, who is a pretty brunette and belongs to one of the most exclusive St. Louis families, was costumed in pearl white satin, the handsome square court train worn over the skirt of the same. She too wore a veil which fell in graceful folds to meet the train. After a time the ladies retired from the chapel to change the wedding robes and returned clad in the regulation habit of the sisterhood of which they were about to become novices. The white veil was worn and will be for two years when other vows will be taken and the black veil received. Both as brides and as novices each young religious formed a beautiful picture, kneeling in solemnity and holding lighted candles. When the ceremony was ended, hand clasped in hand they made a tour of the chapel, saluting with the kiss of mutual peace the Sisterhood, who knelt in single range about the sides of the chapel. They were preceded by Mmes. Beauvais and Campbell who had received during the celebration the black veils and ring and cross which are given when the final vows are made. After the completion of the ceremony the newly made novices and madames of the Sacred Heart walked down the aisle followed by the children attending the convent, wearing white veils and medals, the procession passing into the corridors, where they disbanded to allow the novices to receive the congratulations of their relatives and friends, who were invited to the refectory, where an elegant breakfast was served and the two bridal cakes cut and distributed, as souvenirs, the Rev. Mother O'Meara and Mme. Lily Garesche receiving the guests later in the parlors. Among those present were Mesdames Joseph Smith of St. Joseph, Helen Clemens, Jennie Ivory Smith of St. Joseph, Frank Hirschberg, Commodore Smith, Geo. N. Loker, the Misses Mary Boyce, Eugenie Chouteau, Louise Garesche, Mamie Clemens, Eugenie Francis Ivory, Ziza Thompson, and Messrs. John M. Frost, Frank Hirschberg, Thacher Clemens, and Thomas J. Smith of St. Joseph.

THE LANCASTER-GLOVER CASE.

Further Hearing of Testimony Before Judge Valliant Yesterday.

The Lancaster-Glover $150,000 libel suit trial proceeded in Circuit Court room No. 5 before Judge Valliant yesterday morning. At 12 o'clock an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock, and at that hour the Court adjourned until Monday morning. The testimony related principally to the political reputation of the plaintiff Lancaster. Charles Gibson said he had lived in St. Louis forty-five years and had known of Lancaster. From what he had come to know of him he believed Lancaster's reputation was expressed in the sobriquet "Dark Lantern Dick." He knew no specific instance of dishonesty on the part of Lancaster; he referred solely to political reputation.

Laclede J. Howard said Lancaster's political reputation was bad. He remembered Mr. Lancaster's connection as Commissioner with condemnation proceedings brought by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway against Evens & Howard. He thought in that matter Lancaster had acted as a knave or something worse.

Isadore Bush was called but he could not distinguish between political and personal dishonesty, and could not answer the question as to reputation and was excused.

John Rude said Lancaster's reputation for political honesty was bad.

Though the regular term of court ended yesterday the Court made a special order on which the trial will be continued until finished.

Anthracite Coal. Berry & Scruggs.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday afternoon after 3 o'clock.

Name.	Residence.
Frank Simon	120 Stein st
Agnes Keevin	120 Stein st
Frederick Schulze	1500 S. 2d st
Mary Kammuf	1446 S. 2d st
Henry Meyer	2801 N. Broadway
Louise Lucking	2803 Pine st
Peter Reinhart	210 N. 8th st
Therese Prettyman	1918 Washington av
Saul Rosenblatt	1011 N. 7th st
Breina Ceroitz	1819 Lucas av
Wm. H. Chipman	Bushnell, Ill
Isabelle C. Peters	211 E. Schirmer st
Michael Anglin	3625 Clark av
Annie McInerny	3625 Clark av
Henry R. Moser	523 Pine st
Rosa Franke	920 N Broadway
John Henegel	2214 Bremen av
Marie Kublin	2023 Farrar st
Frederick W. Meyer	Washington, Mo
Henriette Edler	Franklin County
Isaiah Jones	2616 Randolph st
Amanda Austin	2628 Papin st

PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.
Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS.
New things for bridemaids' & grooms' presents.

More Small-Pox.

Two cases of small-pox were discovered by the Health Department officials yesterday. The first case was that of Lewis Campbell, living at 710 North Levee. He was taken to the Dispensary, and from there to the Quarantine. Shortly after Campbell was brought in Dr. Alex. Jordan was sent down to vaccinate in that neighborhood, where he met John Freeman, a colored man 25 years of age, walking down the street with a party of colored men. On examining the eruptions on his face the Doctor found that he had a bad case of small-pox. The man was put in charge of a policeman until the wagon could remove him to Quarantine.

Advance Sales to Saengerfest at Balmer's.

LOVELY, BUT RUDE.

THE FAIR SEX AND THE HARD OUTSIDE WORLD.

Her Peculiar Behavior Outside of Her Household—A Street-Car Conductor's Plaint—The Experience of an Exemplary Husband—At the Matinee—On the Elevated Roads—Some Curious Facts.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The average man who has to deal with woman outside of her purely feminine limitations—that is to say, outside of her house—appears to entertain an opinion of her somewhat at variance with poetry and gallantry. The question has often come up, "is woman, in her new and active relations in the community, destroying the old-fashioned chivalry and consideration with which the other sex treated her?" It is not within the scope of this article to answer or even to argue that question. The newspaper method is rather scientific than philosophic. It gathers facts. It cannot always educe theories and spend time with broad conclusions. The attempt here is to gather some facts concerning the opinion of practical men who come in daily contact with women.

"Do you," I asked of an intelligent car conductor, "find women passengers more considerate than men?"

"Well, sir," he answered, "as to that I must tell you that I'd rather carry ten loads of men than one load of women. I guess every man on this route will tell you pretty much the same—he braces up for the afternoon trips when the women are coming back from their shoppin'. You see, the women never seem to know whether they want to stop the car or not. They don't have any change when they get on, and they never stop for a crowd. It isn't once in six months that a man hands me a $10-bill to take 5 cents out of it. But I never had an afternoon trip that a woman don't do it, and if I can't make the change without robbing myself, she says: 'Well, I should think the company ought to have some consideration for passengers.' Well, sir, on a rainy day you can see 'em at their best. A woman will get in with a drippin' umbrella,

RUNNIN' A BLACK PUDDLE,

and she goes through the crowd with it, generally plantin' it on somebody's skirts. If there's any men in the car they catch it. Why, sir, if you want to see 'em Saturday afternoons, a good time is when they're coming from Washington Market with their week's victuals. The man's kinder ashamed to get into the car with a ham and two codfishes and a basket of onions. He seems to have an idea that he ought to stay outside with the truck. But, Lord bless you, she won't have it. She just pushes in, slaps her ham on the seat, puts her codfish between her knees and scowls at everybody as much as to say: 'I don't want any o' your sour looks neither.'

"Why, sir, you never can git a woman, if she's alone, to wait till the passengers get off. She always jumps on to the step and squeezes past the other woman who wants to get off, unless she's got a man with her to hold her back. It's as much as a conductor's good nature is worth to get along with a car full. If the fat one says: Conductor, open this window, please, the lean one says: Conductor, shut this window, please. If they drop a penny we have to take the bottom of the car up to find it, and you'd be surprised to know how much more a woman drops than a man. Delicate? Yes, I s'pose a woman is more delicate than a man. Anyway, I've always heard so; but I never saw a man put his money in his mouth. You see, a man's got a kind of feelin' that money can't be very clean. You don't ever know what kind of a pocket or a fist it's been in last. But a woman, when she's divin' into her purse for change, slaps the bill or the 50-cent piece in her mouth while she's rumagin' for the pennies. I never see her do it without thinkin' it ain't delicate."

AN INCONSIDERATE MOB.

"I went the other day with my wife," said an exemplary husband to me, "to one of our biggest bazaars on the corner of two avenues. It was thronged with pushing women. I saw but three other men in the place. I never got into such an inconsiderate mob in my life. The seemed to have no sort of patience or moderation. They thrust each other aside, chocked up the passages, stared at each other impudently, made audible remarks about each other's clothes and appearance, put the saleswoman to incalculable trouble, and for the most part made trivial purchases. My wife came away cross and somewhat disarranged. She said it was always so and she would not go there again. I dare say every one of them made the same remark, and all went the next day. I am told that at one of these stores two policemen were employed to mildly overawe the women, but it hurt the custom and they were abolished. From which I infer that the women did not want their conduct interfered with."

A matinee is notoriously the place to see the enfranchised woman. Most of the popular places of amusement double the ticket takers on these occasions. Why it is that women unaccompanied by men are ruder to each other than when men are present, has not been satisfactorily explained. But that they are is the testimony of the women themselves. Last winter the opera matinees at the Metropolitan were unique scrimmages for the few men who attended. The women pushed and scrambled at the doors. They forgot their tickets and did not discover it till they were blocking the whole line; they quarrelled with the ticket seller through the wicket; they ran all over the house, intruded into the private boxes, disturbed each other with their conversation and merriment, and when it was all over pushed and shoved in their eagerness to get out. They acted like school children who had escaped from a tutor. Once I saw a group of girls pounding on the doors of the Academy of Music, which were not yet open, for a philharmonic matinee. They all had their scores under their arms.

THE INTELLECTUALITY OF IT PLEASED ME.

"I'm glad to see that you bring your music with you," I said to one excited minx. "It enables you to follow more closely the complex beauty of the composer."

"The what?" she asked.

"The scientific side of the divine art."

"Oh, we don't use 'em for that."

"Don't you?"

"Oh, no; we sit on 'em so we can see over the hats of the other girls."

"Ah! You wish to follow with your eyes the rhythmic precision of the musicians and mark the conductor's tempo?"

"No, we don't. We want to see what the other girls have got on."

I don't think there is a ticket-taker in the city that doesn't dread a matinee worse than an actor, and the chief "ush" of the Academy told me once that he'd rather drive a one-horse car than "ush" only for matinees.

"Why, you don't know anything about it," he said, "they lose their parasols, their fans, their pocket-books. They tell you with tears in their eyes that they've had their pockets picked in their seats, and you know all the while that their money is home under the hearth rug. They drop their opera glasses under the seat and expect you to crawl for them. They want 'water, please,' during an adagio and a 'programme, please,' during a death scene. If you were to see 'em at night with their husbands and beaux, you wouldn't know them, so quiet and 'O-pray-don't-let-me-bother-you' like."

ON THE ELEVATED ROADS.

The experience of the men at the down town stations of the elevated roads does not get into print owing to the chivalry of the press. At 6 o'clock when there is a long line of impatient people slowly pressing up the iron stairways with their change in their hands there will be some woman at the wicket who stops and aggravates the whole line. She first asks what the fare is. Five cents. Then she asks how far it will take her and when the car gets to Harlem. Then she looks 'round on the seething mass that is waiting for her and reflects. There is a devilish determination in her eye to change her mind and not go, so that she can fight her way through the whole crowd and go to-morrow instead of to-day. Then she begins to feel for change and drops her reticule. When she gets it back she suspects that something may be gone and has to make an inventory. Finally she gets out a bill, counts the change slowly, deposits it deliberately, and looking back at the long crowd of people she has delayed, incommoded and aggravated, she remarks that they are vulgar brutes and moves on. If a man were to exhibit as much want of consideration as this, what would happen to him?

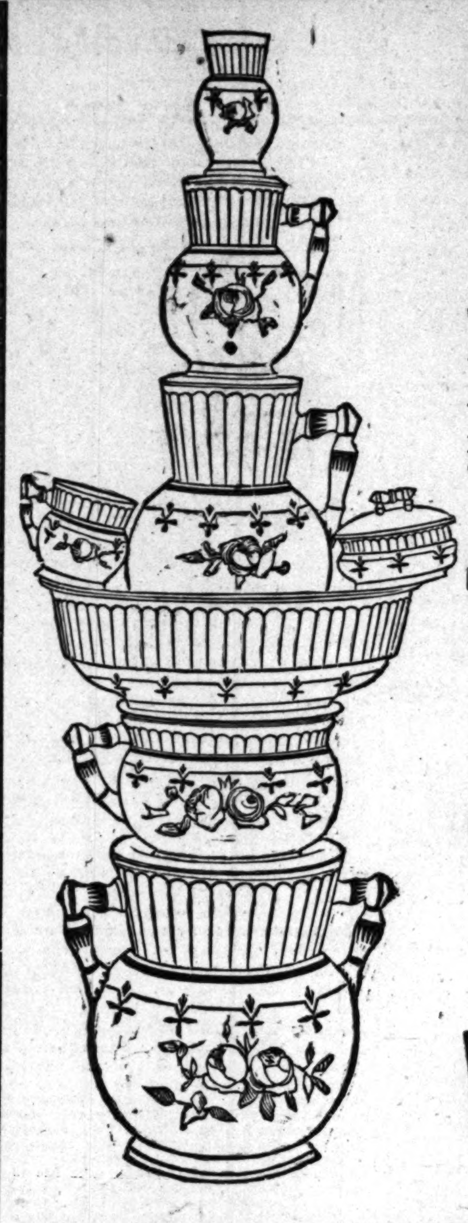
"Don't know," said the railroad man; "men don't do it."

Talking with a police officer recently, I asked him which gave the force the most trouble when arrested, men or women.

"Well," he said, "a patrolman, as a rule, would rather meet two bad men than a bad woman, for as a rule a man, however desperate, knows that he cannot fight the entire force. But a woman will try it. Of two desperate characters, the woman will be the most reckless. You can't club her; you can't subdue her with main force, and she knows it. When you have got her run in, if she takes it into her head she'll scream and yell the whole night just to annoy the other persons."

"All this goes to show," said a sagacious man to me, "not that women are, as a sex, more inconsiderate than men, but that women know less of the hard outside world. A man gets it pounded into him by contact. He very soon finds out that he has got to adapt himself to the actual conditions of the crowd. Woman has only recently got into it and hasn't learned the lesson yet.

NYM CRINKLE.



New CHINA BAZAAR

406 NORTH FOURTH STREET,

Justly Conceded to be the LEADERS of the CHINA and GLASS BUSINESS of the WEST.

A superb collection of Unique Designs in Chamber Sets, ranging in price, $3, $4, $5, $7.50, $9, $10, and up to $25.
A magnificent assortment of Dinner, Breakfast and Tea Sets, ranging in price, $12, $15, $18, $25, $35, $50, and up to $300.
Handsome English Decorated Tea Sets, 56 pieces, $3.25.
Gold-Band French China Tea Sets, 56 pieces, $7.50.

We have just received from foreign manufactories a great many entirely new styles in

TABLE CHINA,

That can be made up into sets to suit the purchaser's taste—Royal Dresden, Meissen Blue, Japanese Decorated, Wedgewood English, Haviland's French, and many others too numerous to mention.

CUT GLASS!

Our elegant Satin-finished Cut Crystal beats the world for its great brilliancy, and the color is considered by connoisseurs to be the whitest manufactured. We have just opened a beautiful assortment of the above, and will be ready to show it on Monday.

WITHMAR, GRAY & KAMINSKI,

406 North Fourth Street.

LATE COURT NOTES.

Applicants for Admission to the Bar—Close of the April Term—Legal News.

The following applicants for admission to the Bar will be examined to-morrow morning by the Circuit Judges in Court Room No. 4: Gilbert Elliott, Jr., Edward Hidden, Wm. Kinnerk, Henry B. Meiners, Sylvester H. Laflin, Jr., and H. F. Mathews.

The April term of the Circuit Court closed last evening. The June term will commence to-morrow morning and the Circuit judges will meet in general term. Under a stipulation the Lancaster-Glover case will be resumed to-morrow irrespective of the closing of the term.

The Court of Appeals will be in session again on Tuesday morning, when opinions will be handed down by Judges Thompson and Peers. Judge Rombauer left last night for Colorado, where he will remain during the summer.

The McInerny habeas corpus case will be called up in the Court of Appeals before Judges Thompson and Peers on Monday, June 11.

The will of Jacob Orlemann was admitted to probate yesterday afternoon. The property is left to the children in equal shares. The daughter, Clara, is appointed executrix without bond. She is likewise appointed guardian of the son, Karl.

Judge Thayer will sit to-morrow morning in the United States Circuit Court.

A suit was filed yesterday afternoon in the Circuit Court by John H. Brennan against the Western Steel Co. He states that his son was killed in an accident at the works on the 6th of June, 1886. A damage suit was subsequently entered in the name of the parents, and it was compromised on condition that the plaintiff should receive employment at the works superintending the heating of metal for two cents per ton. It is alleged that the managers of the works afterward broke this contract, and the plaintiff asks judgment for $1,000 damages and $240 on account of services rendered.

Crawford's Merchant Tailoring Department.

Have you noticed those nobby blue serge suits on the street? They were all made at Crawford's for $21.50.

W. C. T. A.

Sixth Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors—Members Admitted.

The sixth regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association was held yesterday, M. C. Wetmore, President, in the chair. The following applicants, having conformed to the rules of the association, were admitted as members: Sylvester J. Eagle, Pittsburg, Pa.; Richard P. Hannenkamp, St. Louis, Mo.; John A. Weber, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Thomas S. Short, Shreveport, La.; E. F. Colzey, Columbus, Ga.; Jas. A. Morrow, Memphis, Tenn.; Charles B. Pride, Chicago; James A. Clark, Chicago, Ill.; F. S. Caldwell, Jersey City, N. J.; Jas. Albert Yates, Clarksville, Mo.; D. E. Good, Atchison, Kas.; Geo. D. Eichenberger, Ozark, Ark.; Joseph L. Harper, Minneapolis, Minn.; Albert Salomon, St. Louis, Mo.; John T. Wallace, St. Louis, Mo.; Albert D. Cunningham, St. Louis, Mo.; Abraham Kurz, St. Louis, Mo.; Chas. D. Ringgold, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ed. E. Stannard, St. Louis, Mo.; C. E. Henderson, Oakley, O.; A. J. Bulte, C. H. Buck, Geo. W. Alexander, Frank W. Cram, John T. Price, Carter M. Barry, H. C. McCormick, W. T. Betterton, W. S. Cowan, Samuel L. Peckham, Abraham Katz, Sol Hammer, Sol Light, Geo. W. Jones, Morris Berger, Jno. G. O'Keefe, Chas. A. Tayon, all of St. Louis; Jno. T. Flavan, Moberly, Mo.; L. W. Newell, Downs, Kan.; E. G. Lee, San Francisco, Cal. The board adjourned until Monday, the 4th inst., at 1:30 o'clock.

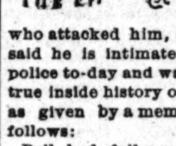
Saengerfest Seats at Balmer & Webers'.

A HUSBAND'S REVENGE.

HOW GEORGE BELL PUNISHED THE ALLEGED BETRAYER OF HIS WIFE.

George R. Murray Disfigured for Life for an Indiscreet Mashing Affair—The Sudden Postponement of a Business Trip Betrays a Foolish Wife—Failing to Obtain Satisfaction, the Injured Husband Cuts Off the Gay Drummer's Ear.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.



CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.—George R. Murray, the man who had his ear cut off in such strange fashion in a Monroe street cigar store last night, is at the Hotel Grace under a surgeon's care. He is a traveling agent for a corset company, and has a wife in Dubuque, Io. George Bell, the man who attacked him, and with whose wife it is said he is intimate, gave himself up to the police to-day and was admitted to bail. The true inside history of the extraordinary affair, as given by a member of Bell's family, is as follows:

Bell had full confidence in his wife until about a month ago. He believed her true to him, and was happy in that belief. As the Chicago representative of Russell, Morgan & Co., lithographers, of Cincinnati, he found it necessary to make a trip to Muskegon recently and decided to go by boat. He told his wife that he would leave on the 8 o'clock boat on a certain evening. He left his home, but when he arrived at the dock he found that the steamer had left. On his return to his home at 1543 Bowen avenue, where he and his wife board with his widowed mother, to his amazement, he found that his wife was not there. He asked his mother where his wife had gone. She said that she did not know. Bill remained at the house for a while, but, irritated and perplexed at his wife's absence, he went out at about 11 o'clock. The night was dark and the rain was coming down in torrents. While standing at the corner of Bowen and Cottage Grove avenues debating with himself which way he would go,

HE SAW HIS WIFE

alight from a Cottage Grove avenue cable car coming from the direction of South Park. She was some distance away, and he had to look twice to satisfy himself that he was right. He called to her and she stopped and looked back. When he caught up with her he asked her where she had been. She was greatly confused and very pale. She was slow to talk, but he finally made her tell him that she had been to South Park with a man. She at first refused to give his name, but finally confessed that her companion was G. R. Murray, a traveling salesman for Warner Brothers' Corset Co. on State street, but whose home was at Dubuque, Io. "He was an old friend of our family, you know, George," she said. She told him that she had been out in his company at various times, but though admitting having been in compromising situations with Murray, denied that she had been criminal.

The next morning George Bell went to Warner Brothers' store, at 255 State street. Here he met Murray.

"You were out with my wife last night," said Bell nonchalantly and smiling as though he considered it a proceeding entirely proper.

"Yes; I've been out with her a number of times," replied Murray easily.

"Well, then, if you admit it to me, you won't have any objections to signing this paper," and Bell pulled out a document which stated that Murray had been to South Park, to houses on the West Side, and other places at various times with Mrs. Bell and unknown to her husband.

"Well, I don't know," said Murray, hesitatingly, "I don't want to sign anything like this."

They argued about the matter for some time, the discussion finally becoming quite warm.

"Don't make a fuss here," said Murray, at last; "I don't wan't everybody to know about this."

"All right, let us go out," Bell replied. "If you won't sign this paper then come with me and make the statement that you have just made to me before my brother."

Murray gave assent and they both started to go to see Walter Bell, who is with George F. Foster, Son & Co., 172 Madison street, but before they had gone many steps Murray dodged Bell and got away from him in the crowd. Bell then returned home and by this time his wrath was pretty thoroughly kindled. He flatly told his wife that Murray had told all, and that she had better confirm the traveling man's statement. Mrs. Bell denied that she had been indiscreet further than in going out with Murray, but she at last said that she had gone to Ed Smith's road-house at Fifty-first street and Indiana avenue, where they stayed until midnight. Bell's mind was made up and he determined to take revenge, but, to make assurance doubly sure, he compelled his wife to go to Smith's place, where a colored lad identified her as the woman who had accompanied Murray thither.

THIS CAPPED THE CLIMAX

and Bell loaded himself with weapons preparatory to a descent upon his wife's betrayer. He took his revolver, but depended upon his razor, as he did not wish to kill Murray, but to disfigure him for life. The revolver was to be used only in case of emergency. Before this time and since Murray had eluded him, he had made other efforts to see Murray, but was unsuccessful. He went to J. H. Miner, the manager of the corset house, and told his story. Mr. Miner treated him with contempt and Bell determined not to be foiled again. At last he cornered his rival at the store. He had the revolver and razor with him. They had some words, but agreed finally to go and see Walter Bell at the latter's place of business. Murray wanted a friend to accompany him. They started to go up to Lawyer Judah's office in the Adams Express building. On the way Murray made another attempt to get away and Bell told him that he would shoot him on the spot if he tried to run away again and Murray, trembling with excitement, went with Bell to Judah's office. The latter was not in however, and they came down stairs. Murray stepped into a cigar store and began writing a note. Bell followed him.

"Who are you writing to," he asked.

"To my lawyer," answered Murray, proceeding with his writing. The bubble of wrath burst. Bell could stand it no longer. He jerked his razor from his pocket and made a slash at Murray's ear. His aim was pretty strait, and the ear dropped off into Bell's hand. Bell rushed out of the store. His eyes were staring, and he was almost frantic. He told his brother what he done, and laid the ear down on the table and chopped it into little pieces. Soon after he left the office, saying he was going to leave the city. He seemed half-crazed. That is the whole story. Murray denies the allegation of intimacy.

THE SAENGERFEST.

Railroad Arrangements—How the Singing Societies Will Be Received.

There will be at least fourteen special trains coming into St. Louis on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, each bringing to the city a full load of singers from all parts of the country. The North, East, South, West and Southwest will send on these trains their most perfectly trained singers. Of course, in preparing for such an influx of artistic visitors the Saengerfest Association has made all sorts of arrangements. Before arrival here each special train will be met by a deputation of the Reception Committee, in most cases this meeting taking place more than a hundred miles away from St. Louis. The baggage question has also been well attended to. Mr. C. H. F. Rohlfing, the active member of the Railroad Committee, has devised a system of checks for all baggage of members of the visiting singing societies, under which they will have no trouble from the time they leave their homes till they get into their rooms in St. Louis.

CARING FOR THE VISITORS.

When a society leaves St. Paul, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Austin, Cincinnati or elsewhere, its members will receive one section of a baggage check, the whole of which is divided into four parts—one for the railroad company, one for the baggageman, one for the transfer company in St. Louis, and the fourth in the hands of the owner of the baggage, who will only give it up on finding his baggage in the hotel or room in which he will make his home in St. Louis during the Saengerfest. On arriving in St. Louis the societies will be met at the Union Depot by members of the reception committee, whose membership comprise the best citizens of St. Louis, whence they will be escorted to Central Turner Hall for breakfast. After the morning feed they will be escorted by mounted committeemen, headed by bands, to the respective headquarters of their societies, where they will find their baggage, and where they will be cordially entertained during the entire period of the Saengerfest.

The Taos Valley Co.

That was organized some time back are shipping supplies and implements by car-loads from St. Louis to Antonito, Colo. This is a very important factor for St. Louis merchants and manufacturers, as it will bring thousands of dollars to this market. The company are building an irrigating canal, reclaiming 1,300,000 acres of government lands in the San Luis Park, Colo., and Taos Valley, N. M., which are rapidly being taken up. This will give St. Louis another vast field to market its goods and add to its future greatness. An excursion is being organized to start from St. Louis about June 25 for Antonito, Colo., the starting point of the canal, where excellent inducements are offered for investment in town lots and land.

North St. Louis.

The Aurora Saengerbund, Northwestern and Bellefontaine Singing Societies will unite in a monster festival to-day at Lindell Park.

The annual picnic of the Eden M. E. Church Sunday-school, Nineteenth and Warren streets, will be given to-morrow at O'Fallon Park.

The laying of the corner-stone of St. Tilosins' Church to-day week. The German parishes will be represented by societies in regalia.

The congregation of Grace Church gave a most enjoyable excursion yesterday evening on the Annie P. Silver, thirty-five miles down the river and return.

Grandest Saengerfest Chorus ever heard.

VOWS AND VEILS.

Profession and Reception Into the Good Shepherd Sisterhood This Afternoon.

This afternoon at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd Convent, Seventeenth and Pine streets, five young ladies will profess their vows and the same number will receive the habit. The names of the first five, with their prospective religious appellations are: Sister Mary of St. Alphonsus, Catherine O'Hanlon of St. Louis; Sister Mary of Blessed Edward Compion, Miss Jane Hazlip of Los Angeles, Cal.; Sister Mary of St. Genevieve, Miss Rose Grosebec of Detroit; Sister Mary of St. Clementine; Miss Catherine McCarthy of Rock Island, Ill.; Sister Mary of St. Marcia, Miss Annie Kaiser of Memphis, Tenn.

Those receiving the habit will be: Miss Jane Derwin of Ireland, Miss Francis Willey of Kansas, Miss Ellen Fogarty of Detroit, Miss Ellen Deneby of Detroit, Miss Mary Dalton of Detroit.

The ceremony will begin at 3 o'clock and be in charge of the Jesuit Fathers of the College Church. Father Moeller, President of the St. Louis University, will deliver the sermon.

Great Reduction Sale at the Globe.

5,000 CHILDREN'S waists 15 cents; nobby patterns pleated 25, 50 and 75 cents; splendid fancy balbriggan underwear at 37½ cents; imitation French flannel overshirts at 50 cents; nobby silk neckwear 12½ cents, and thousands of other bargains.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Births.

The following births were reported to the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:

Agnes, daughter of Tim and Mary Dananer; 3627 Clark avenue.

Frank H., son of James and Annie Milne, May 24; 2620 Hickory street.

Gertrude, daughter of William and Mary McCarron, May 15, 5072 Arsenal street.

Elmer Ruebe, son of Richard and Minnie Mullen, May 26; 2833 North Fourteenth street.

Viola, daughter of James and Jennie Morris, May 24; 4047 Morgan street.

Charles Emil, son of Joseph and Nelly Intendente, May 25; 1216 Pine street.

Joseph F., son of Christopher and Louisa Fredrich, May 15; 3115 Osceola street.

Charles, son of Gotlieb and Christina Monde, June 1; 2011 South Second street

——, son and daughter of George and Emma Fairham, June 1; 2031 Wash street.

Harry E., son of Harry and Katie Wilson, May 27; 1514 Franklin avenue.

Edward, son of Louis and Teresa Hanses, May 16; 3745 Gravois avenue.

Marie, daughter of William and Blanche Harte, May 29; 2746 Cherokee street.

Jacob, son of Jacob and Amelia Boos, May 27; 3607 South Broadway.

Patrick, son of Patrick and Mary McRoy, May 5; Compton avenue and Keokuk street.

Addie, daughter of John and Addie Baillie, May 24; 2723 Allen avenue.

Eliesa, daughter of Paul and Babette Kradamann, May 31; 3303 Indiana avenue.

Simon, son of Joseph and Barbara Hartmann, May 25; 1706 South Tenth street.

Weuscesiaus, son of Weuceslaus and Mary Clanda, May 31; 1853 Menard street.

Barbara, daughter of Weuscesiaus and Mary Krnaser, June 1; 1875 Linn street.

Joseph, son of John and Josephine Kasal, May 31; 2626 Missouri avenue.

Mary, daughter of Frank and Mary Farber, June 1; 2834 Ohio avenue.

William, son of Tim and Mary Danaher, May 25; 3627 Clark avenue.

——, son of Thomas and Catherine Brickey, May 26; 923 North Eighth street.

Harry, son of Harry and Sadie Bradley, May 28; 1412 North Fifteenth street.

W., son of W. H. and Katie Watson, May 31; 903 South Third street.

Anna Maria, daughter of Charles and Carolina Schott, May 27; 1207 Biddle street.

John, son of August and Christina Kummersen, May 24; 1426 Mallinckrodt street.

Josh Christ, son of August and Elizabeth Schaller, May 28; 1950 Sullivan avenue.

Margarita Augusta, daughter of Mancesto and —— Nardelli, May 26; 700 Christy avenue.

Deaths.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:

Hubert Olm, 3 months, 3731 North Twentieth street; enteritis.

Richard Schuckmann, 3 months, 1236 North Tenth street; gastro enteritis.

Ernst M. Kellich, 9 years, 217 Russell avenue; paralysis of heart.

Jacob Wismenski, 44 years, Alexian Hospital; ulcer.

Mary E. Edwards, 21 years, 3712 Lucky street; consumption.

Sophia Besancon, 56 years, 706 North Tenth street; hemorrhage.

John W. Morton, 32 years, 2326 Papin street; enteritis.

John Williams, 35 years, City Hospital; pneumonitis.

Herman Essink, 37 years, City Hospital; dysentery.

Jos. Napoleon Tomaszuoski, 2 months, 3406 Jefferson avenue; meningitis.

Henrietta Weiser, 39 years, 3908 South Broadway; cancer.

Henry Edward Heffener, 6 months, 819 Montgomery street; marasmus.

Dennis Sheehan, 5 years, 1422 North Eighth street; encephalitis.

Joseph Raftery, 6 years, 1225 North Fifteenth street; broncho-pneumonia.

Important to Visitors.

Every gentleman visiting St. Louis this week should avail himself of the opportunity to leave his measure with T. B. Boyd & Co., 2[illegible] N. Fourth st., for perfect fitting shirts. This firm is the largest and most successful makers to order in the West.

Irish National League.

The Central Branch of the Irish National League meets this evening at hall, 1[illegible] Olive street. All are invited to attend, as a red-hot time is expected on matters that concern the branch.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

A NEW BATCH OF PUZZLES FOR THE PUZZLERS' CLUB.

The King's Move and the Chances That Are Offered to Young Hunters—A Five Dollar-Prize for the Largest Number of Answers—Other Interesting Reading for Our Young Subscribers.

THE Puzzlers' Club is provided this week with another batch of good and interesting puzzles. The opinions of the members were called for last week regarding their favorite puzzles. Quite a number have written to say what their preferences are, and the verdict of the club will be published at an early date, giving the number of votes for each puzzle. The choices are as varied as the puzzles; some like one thing and some like another. The editor of the Puzzlers' Club would like to hear from all of the members by next Sunday. The following are the new puzzles for this week:

NO. 1—TWENTY-ONE PARTS OF A HOUSE.

NO. 2—A SPELLING LESSON.

1. What word of eight letters, meaning energy, can be spelled with four?
2. What word of ten letters, meaning great haste, can be spelled with five?
3. What word of seven letters, meaning rapture, can be spelled with three?
4. What word of ten letters, meaning partial blindness, can be spelled with five?
5. What word of eight letters, meaning submissive, can be spelled with five?

NO. 3—GREAT MEN'S TITLES.

Find familiar titles of five great military leaders of five nationalities and name the men to whom the titles have been applied.

1. An article, small, an army rank.
2. An article, a noun expressing paternity, a preposition, a possessive pronoun, a nation.
3. An article, a victor, a preposition, a locality.
4. An article, an adjective of magnitude, an army rank.
5. A proper name signifying "a defender of men," an article, an adjective of magnitude.

S. D. G.

NO. 4—A CENTRAL ACROSTIC.

Words of Five Letters.

1. A fragrant aromatic plant.
2. A dolt, or one whose wit is scant.
3. This word a rustic will disclose.
4. A name for aftermath this shows.
5. An animal may here be seen.
6. That which is vulgar, low and mean.
7. The floral covering of grain.
8. A medley next you may obtain.
9. Folks act this way who are insane.

In Whittier a poem find,
The answer which I have in mind.

NO. 5—ALPHABET CONUNDRUMS.

1. What is the most extensive letter of the alphabet?
2. What letter do we drink most often?
3. What letter renders the most valuable service to man?
4. What letter is the best singer?
5. What letter shelters many of us?
6. What letter do we oftenest have for dinner?

NO. 6—PI.

Vnser a tnghi os krad adn redar,
Renev a lncre dinw os ehlci,
Tub gonliv ethars acn keam ti lacer,
Nad fnid emos terofom ni ti slitl.

NO. 7—CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My first is in cream, but not in milk;
My second is in sackcloth, but not in silk;
My third is in darkness, but not in shine;
My fourth in the "vineyards," that border the Rhine;
My fifth in the "saddle" that follows the chase;
My sixth comes in "after" with slower grace;
My seventh in "game" which helps to make cheer;
My eighth in a "saint" both jolly and queer;
Who comes with my "last" in a season bright;
When my whole floods the earth with joyous light.

NO. 8—REBUS.

A quotation from "Hamlet."

ANSWERS.

The answers to the puzzles in last Sunday's POST-DISPATCH are as follows:

No. 2—A Naughty Girl's Menagerie: Sloth, lion, monkey, beaver, fox, bear, bison, deer, tapir, [illegible].

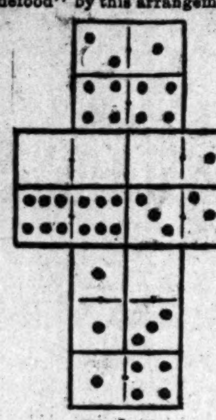
No. [illegible] Paradox: MILL.

No. [illegible]—A Mexican Dye [illegible]: Cochineal.

No. [illegible]: 1. [illegible], race, ace. 2. [illegible], scent, cent.

No. [illegible] Arithmetic: (1) [illegible]even, (2) F-our, (3) [illegible], (4) [illegible], (5) [illegible]-one, (6) [illegible], (7) [illegible].

No. 1—Domino Cross: The dominoes give "charadefood" by this arrangement:



NO. 7—PI.

Blest be those feasts with simple plenty crowned,
Where all the ruddy family around
Laugh at the jests or pranks that never fail,
Or sigh with pity at some mournful tale.

NO. 8—WORD SQUARE.

I. COLOR
OLIVE
LINEN
OVERT
RENTS

II. PAGAN
ALIVE
GIBES
AVERT
NESTS

III. AWARE
WAFER
AFTER
REEVE
ERRED

Answers to the puzzles in last Sunday's POST-DISPATCH were received from Genevieve Thomson, 2; Gussie and Emma Lauff, 5; Jno. J. Faust, 6; Mamie, Emmet and Belle Kane, 5; Alfred Brandenburger, 3; Dora Andrews, 8; Tennie Brown, 2.

Address all communications to "Editor Puzzlers' Club, POST-DISPATCH."

TEN QUEER QUESTIONS,

The Answers to Which Convey Some Interesting Information.

THE Philadelphia *Times* submitted ten hard questions to its readers some time ago and offered prizes for the most complete sets of answers. Last Sunday's *Times* gave the questions and answers, which were as follows:

1. What was the Ear of Dionysius?

The Ear of Dionysius was a cave or prison constructed by order of Dionysius the Elder a tyrant of Syracuse, who was born about 430 B. C. It was fashioned in the form of a human ear, and the faintest sounds were carried from all parts of it to a central chamber, where Dionysius would sit for days at a time listening to the conversation of his prisoners, to ascertain who were really his enemies. It is said that even to this day the tearing of a piece of paper at the entrance can be heard in the remotest part of the cave.

2. What event in history popularized the word Cabal?

Charles II. of England had a ministry in 1670 composed of five members—Clifford, Ashley, Buckingham, Arlington and Lauderdale—and the initial letters of their names spelled the word "Cabal." They were considered a council of intriguers, and hence the word came to be used as a term of reproach.

3. What was the Web of Penelope?

The Web of Penelope is a work that is always beginning—never ending. When Ulysses was absent at the siege of Troy, according to Homer, and during his long wanderings afterwards, Penelope, his wife, was beset with suitors. Being faithful to Ulysses, however, and in dread of her suitors at the same time, she declared that she could not decide between them until she had woven a shroud for her father-in-law. This was an ingenious device to put them off, for every night she unraveled what she had woven during the day, and thus kept them waiting for twenty years. At that time Ulysses returned and relieved her from their importunities, it is said, by killing the suitors.

4. Who wrote the words Veni, vidi, vici, and under what circumstances?

Julius Cæsar, having conquered Egypt and placed Cleopatra upon its throne as queen, marched against Pharnaces, son of Mithridates the Great, King of Pontus, and easily defeated him near Zela. He sent to the Roman Senate a letter announcing his victory simply in these words: "Veni, vidi, vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered). Some authorities say that this letter was addressed to his friend Amintius.

5. What was the original meaning of the word Slave?

The word slave is a conspicuous example of what is called a "misnomer." It originally meant illustrious, coming from the Slavi, a people who lived on the Dnieper. The slavi were conquered by the Romans and many of them were scattered over Europe as servants. Hence the name Slave.

6. What are Accidental Colors?

Accidental Colors are those which depend on the state of the eye, and not those which the object really possesses. For example, put an orange-colored wafer on a sheet of white paper and look at it steadily for a few seconds. Take the wafer suddenly away, and a dark blue spot, the same size as the wafer, will appear on the paper. In the same way, bluish-green will follow red, indigo will follow yellow, and violet will follow green. These colors are all complementary to each other—that is to say, orange and blue will make white light when united, and so will bluish-green and red, etc.

7. Who was Belisarius?

Belisarius was one of the greatest soldiers of all time. He lived at Byzantium, now Constantinople, and was General-in-Chief of the Emperor Justinian's army. He was born at Germania, in Illyria, about 505 A. D. Among his triumphs were the defeat of the Persians at Dara, the quelling of a dangerous sedition at Constantinople, the conquest of the Vandals in Africa, and the capture of Rome and nearly all of Italy. His last service was the repulse of the Bulgarians, who invaded the empire in 559 A. D. Being falsely accused of a conspiracy against the Emperor, he was thrown into prison and his estates sequestered. Gibbon says his innocence was acknowledged before his death, which occurred in 565 A. D. There seems to be no foundation for the tradition that he was deprived of sight and reduced to support himself by begging. As a general he was distinguished for presence of mind and rapidity of movement. He was loyal to the Emperor, humane to the vanquished and patient towards rivals who falsely accused him.

8. How did the term Uncle Sam come to be applied to the United States Government?

During the war of 1812 Elbert Anderson's supply store on the Hudson, near Troy, was in charge of Ebenezer Wilson and his uncle, Samuel Wilson. The latter superintended the workmen, and he went by the name of "Uncle Sam." The stores were marked "E. A.—U. S." (Elbert Anderson, United States), and one of the workmen being asked the meaning said U. S. stood for "Uncle Sam." The joke spread, and the nickname soon came into general use for the United States.

9. Whence originated the name John Bull for England?

Dr. Arbuthnot wrote a satire in which he called the Englishman, the Frenchman, the Dutchman, etc., by nicknames which were supposed to be typical of their manners and customs. The Englishman he called John Bull, representing him as bluff, kind-hearted and bull-headed. The name has clung to him ever since.

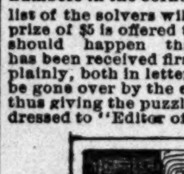
10. What was Atlantis?

Atlantis was a large island located by the Greek geographers in the Atlantic Ocean, west of the coast of Africa. It was said to be rich and powerful, and its kings to have conquered the west parts of Europ and Africa. Tradition says that the people became very wicked and the island was swollowed up by an earthquake. Some writers doubt that such an island ever existed, but others think there is some truth in the story.

A trip to Normandy and return at 35 cents or to Florissant and return for 50 cents, takes you through the most attractive suburbs of St. Louis. See time table of St. Louis, Cable & Western in this paper.

THE KING'S MOVE PUZZLE.

A $5 Prize for the Most Successful Animal Hunter—Two Weeks to Send in Answers.



SOMETHING that will give the Puzzlers plenty of work and amusement is provided this week in the King's Move Puzzle, for which the rules are here given: In the 100 small squares are contained the names of a large number of animals, all of which, under the conditions, must be quadrupeds. These names may be spelled out by what is known as the King's Move; that is, one move at a time in any direction. The same square cannot be be used twice in one name, but may be used again for another. In sending in answers indicate the letters by the numbers in the corners of the squares. Thus: Chimpanzee, 1—2—13—23—14—3—4—5—15—24. A list of the solvers will be printed, giving the number of animals discovered by each one. A prize of $5 is offered to the child who sends in the largest number of names of animals. If it should happen that two lists should be tied for first place, the one which has been received first will be given the preference. Care should be taken to write the names plainly, both in letters and their corresponding numbers in the squares, so that the work can be gone over by the editor and verified. All answers must be in the office by Friday, June 15, thus giving the puzzlers two weeks in which to go hunting for animals. Answers must be addressed to "Editor of the Puzzlers' Club."

1 C	2 H	3 A	4 N	5 Z	6 D	7 Q	8 U	9 X	10 T
11 W	12 O	13 I	14 P	15 E	16 T	17 I	18 N	19 A	20 B
21 D	22 G	23 M	24 E	25 S	26 I	27 G	28 G	29 L	30 O
31 E	32 O	33 R	34 O	35 U	36 P	37 E	38 Z	39 A	40 T
41 I	42 R	43 N	44 H	45 A	46 R	47 C	48 B	49 K	50 S
51 B	52 L	53 A	54 M	55 W	56 C	57 Y	58 U	59 C	60 A
61 O	62 E	63 L	64 O	65 I	66 A	67 C	68 N	69 D	70 J
71 X	72 O	73 F	74 O	75 E	76 N	77 K	78 G	79 A	80 T
81 M	82 V	83 U	84 R	85 D	86 O	87 A	88 R	89 L	90 E
91 E	92 L	93 M	94 A	95 T	96 M	97 O	98 B	99 A	100 N

AT THE GARDENS.

THE SUMMER SEASON TO OPEN WIDE THIS WEEK.

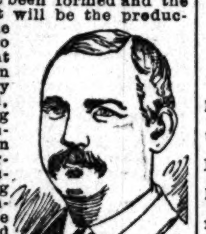
Conreid's English Opera Company Will Present "Nanon" at Uhrig's Cave To-Morrow Evening—Interesting Chat About the Enterprise and the Company—The Mexican Band at Kensington Gardens—"Boccacio" at Schnaider's—Gossip About Players and Singers—Coulisse Chat.

PERHAPS most of the people in St. Louis are not aware that the decennial summer season of comic opera at Uhrig's Cave will open to-morrow night.

It is ten years since Manager Short opened this popular resort for the production of comic opera, and he is still at the head of its management with a record which is rather remarkable. No other opera garden has been able to keep open continually for near this length of time, even with the heaviest kind of backing. New Orleans has tried under various managers and with railroad backing, and yet has failed, and even Boston can not maintain a summer opera resort, while attempts of similar kinds in other cities have been more or less disastrous. Yet Mr. Short has gone on every season whether making or losing money, and he has made and lost heavily at different times, and even when deceived by irresponsible managers he has persistently improved the companies and finished every season up to the last performance announced.

This season he proposes to make a notable one in the history of the Cave, and to win or lose by it. He says if the season is not successful he is willing to retire and spend his summers hereafter by the seashore or some other place outside of St. Louis. The resort opens, however, under rather unusual and fortunate circumstances. Mr. Short entered into a contract with Mr. Heinrich Conried, who is recognized as the best comic opera producer in this country and who controls the operas of nearly all of the European composers, to furnish the best company he could engage and to produce the best operas in his repertoire at the Cave. Mr. Conried as has recently been stated entered into a contract by which James D. Carson, the millionaire railroad president and proprietor of the Columbia Theater of Chicago, and his managers, Messrs. Merton and Perley, have an option on all the operas which Mr. Conried controls or may control in future. This constitutes the largest and richest syndicate for the production of comic opera in this country.

The syndicate has just been formed and the first production under it will be the production of "Nanon" at the Cave Monday night, so that the management will be on its mettle in order to show what they can do. Mr. Conried, who is here now, having postponed a contemplated trip to Europe in order to give his personal attention and supervision to the opening rehearsals and performance, has selected the best company he could get, because he expects to use the same company in the production of operas at the Columbia Theater next season. He has used great care and says he thinks he has never seen a company with more sweet, fresh and sympathetic voices.

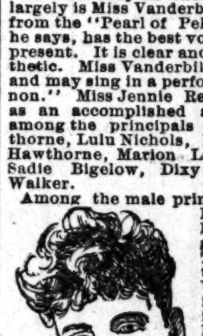


Manager Short.

Among the ladies may be mentioned Miss Louise Bianchi, whom Mr. Conried found when a young girl in Milan, Italy, and educated for the stage. She succeeded Laura Bellini as prima donna of Mr. Conried's "Gypsy Baron," and is credited with brilliant success everywhere she sang.

Miss Celie Ellis, whose pretty picture will be found in this column, was one of the group of beauties with Pauline Hall, Lillian Russell and Sadie Martinot, who reigned among the dudes of the New York Casino in its best days. She left the Casino to join Col. McCaull's forces at the Broad Street Theater in Philadelphia as prima donna and was secured there by Mr. Conried. She comes from one of the best families in New York, her father having been a Congressman from that State and her mother a near relative of ex-Gov. Seymour. Her family objected strongly to her going on the stage, but her taste and ability led her that way and the result has been success. If her large, liquid black eyes, raven hair, shapely figure and vivacious temperament do not put the St. Louis dudes in a flutter they are past fluttering.

Another lady on whom Mr. Conried depends largely is Miss Vanderbilt whom he secured from the "Pearl of Pekin" forces and who, he says, has the best voice in comic opera at present. It is clear and wonderfully sympathetic. Miss Vanderbilt will arrive this week and may sing in a performance or two of "Nanon." Miss Jennie Reifforth is well known as an accomplished artiste. In addition among the principals are Miss Nellie Hawthorne, Lulu Nichols, Libby McCarty, Lillie Hawthorne, Marion Langdon, Clara Terry, Sadie Bigelow, Dixy Chapman and Ada Walker.



Miss Celie Ellis.

Among the male principals are Edwin W. Hoff, late McCaull's leading tenor and engaged to alternate with Tom Karl in the Bostonians next season; W. H. Fitzgerald, who is an established favorite here and an excellent tenor; Joseph Herbert, who was, until last week, the star comedian of the "Pearl of Pekin" Company, and promises to rank in original and quaint humor with Wilson and Hopper; Joseph Greensfelder, the late principal basso of the Carleton Opera Company, who made a hit here as the Abbe in "Nanon" two seasons ago; Harold Leslie, Bernard Katz, Paul Sage, Ed Stedman, Walter West and others.

The chorus have been picked from the leading opera comique companies, and pretty girls, fresh sweet voices and clever performers are promised. The costumes will be unusually rich for summer opera as they are all new and have been expressly made for the production of the operas next season and will be first used here. There are eight operas now in rehearsal, two of which have never been produced in this country. Manager Short has gone to greater expense than ever in preparing the Cave for the season. The painters have given it a new and bright dress, the gardeners have laid out flower beds and filled every nook with plants and flowers, the stage has been improved and the seats in the rear have been raised and improved, while seme of the trees which obstructed the sight have been taken away. The garden will also be illuminated far better than ever, and altogether the Cave, which has always been a fashionable and pleasant resort, starts out under bright prospects.

The story of "Nanon, the Hostess of the Golden Lamb," is too well known to need repetition. The discovery of Ninon, the famous beauty, that she has a rival in Nanon, and the complications which ensue until Nanon becomes Marquise d'Aubigne, furnishes incidents enough to hold the interest, while the music is lovely. The waltz song, "Nanon, In Rapture I Come to Thee," always makes a hit. The cast will include Miss Louise Bianchi as Nanon, Miss Celie Ellis as Ninon, Miss Jennia Reifforth as Mme. de Maintenon, Edwin W. Hoff as Marquis d'Aubigne, W. H. Fitzgerald as Hector, Joseph Herbert as the Marquis de Marsalliac, Joseph Greensfelder, Miss Libbie McCarty as Gaston, Miss Marion Langdon as Frontinac, Miss Clara Terry, Marie Adams, Messrs. Harold Leslie, Paul Sage, Bernard Katz and Walter West.

Prof. Strathmore at Pope's.

Pope's Theater will be reopened for one week during the convention, commencing to-morrow night, when Prof. Strathmore will deliver his interesting illustrated lecture "Around the World." Magnificent illustrations on the stereopticon of all the notable places which have aroused the wonder and admiration of travelers. The lecturer will lead his hearers around the globe with almost as graphic a result as if a real trip should be taken. The prices will be popular, and in addition to the evening lectures, matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Kensington Gardens Opening.

The resort on the Narrow-Gauge Railway, where the "Fall of Pompeii" was exhibited last year, has been rearranged and beautified into a pretty and attractive park for summer amusements, such as concerts and comic opera productions. The spot would scarcely be recognized by those who saw it last year, as it is so much improved in every way. The season there will be under the management of Mr. George McManus, Treasurer of the Grand Opera-house, and one of the most popular and able managers in St. Louis.

The Kensington will open to-morrow evening with an engagement of the Mexican Band, which has been delighting the people at Exposition Music Hall for the past week. The band will give a concert, which will occupy most of the evening, and there are promenades and refreshment booths where visitors may enjoy themselves. The St. Louis & Western Cable road will run frequent trains for the accommodation of the public. The programme for to-morrow evening will be as follows:

PART FIRST.

March "Ahead"	Morales
Overture "Spring"	Beristain
Mazurka "Maria"	Navarro
Schottische "At the Shade of a Tree"	Peralto
Danza "La Paloma"	Fradier
Danza "Eu Ma Orgia" (sung)	Villalpando

PART SECOND.

National Airs of Mexico	Ytuarte
Schottishche "Roses and Thorns"	Navarro
Fantasie "The Fairy of the Lake"	Meueses
Mazurka "The Kiss"	Salas
Jota "The Mexican Students"	N. N.
Tamborine Solo	A. Toledo
Danzas { "Midnight"	Avilez
Danzas { "Chloe"	Slaque

Boccacio at Schnaider's.

Von Suppe's beautiful opera "Boccacio" was presented last evening by the Opera Company at Schnaider's Garden to a large and appreciative audience. The opera is familiar to St. Louisans, and is popular because of its exquisite music. The production last evening was modeled in stage business after the production of the opera by Mahn's Comic Opera Co. at the Chestnut street Theater, Philadelphia, Mr. Fred Dixon having designed the business, costumes and effects. The performance was smooth and effective, and was cordially received by the audience. In the cast were Miss Bessie Fairbain as Boccacio, Miss Charlotte C. Benn as Leonetto, Miss Patti Stone as Fiametta, Miss Minnie Bridges as Beatrice, Miss Freda Stone as Isabella, Harry Pepper as Pietro, Fred Dixon as Lotteringhi, John Bell as Lambertuccio, Will Murphy as Scalza, and others in minor parts. The opera will run for three weeks, with prospect of excellent success.

WHERE STAGE FAVORITES REST.

Plans For the Summer of Prominent Actors and Actresses.

Lotta will visit the Irish lakes.

Nat Goodwin goes to London.

Miss Lillie Berg will visit Italy.

Margaret Mather goes to Germany.

Mme. Nordica will remain in England.

George S. Knight will voyage to Australia.

Annie Pixley will travel in the Yellowstone.

Edward Harrigan will study life in Ireland.

Manager Pitou will be at Sheepshead Bay.

Miss Maud Granger will remain in Europe.

Richard Mansfield will be busy in London.

Maggie Mitchell will linger at Long Branch.

Mme Modjeska will go to her estate in Poland.

Edwin Booth will occupy his Newport cottage.

Mrs. Langtry will have a cottage at Long Branch.

George Hanlon will climb the Orange Mountains.

Francis Wilson will visit Napoleon's battle fields.

Oliver Byron will breast the surf at Long Branch beach.

Miss Nellie McHenry will travel throughout the season.

W. J. Scanlon will be a member of the Rockaway colony.

Miss Rose Coghlan will reside at her farm near Yonkers.

Manager Henry E. Abbey will travel in South America.

Charles Jefferson will tell stories at Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

Miss Pauline Hall will seek refreshing ozone at the seaside.

Robert Mantell will occupy his old quarters at Long Branch.

Thomas W. Keene will be near the metropolis at Staten Island.

Miss Clara Morris will occupy her country home on the Hudson.

Miss Frankie Kemble will rest for a while in the White Mountains.

Miss Rosina Vokes will spend a portion of the hot season in England.

Miss Agnes Booth will occupy her home at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Manager Arthur Chase will pass the hot days on Long Island Sound.

Miss Helen Barry will make a tour of the mountain and lake resorts.

Mrs. James Brown Potter will visit friends at Lenox and at Newport.

Louis James and Marie Wainwright will occupy their cottage at Nahant.

Charles A. Stevenson will try the mettle of his new English cutter yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence will take their usual summer outing at the seashore.

Miss Amanda Fabris will fill engagements at various opera-houses in Germany.

Col. William E. Sinn and his wife, Cora Tanner, will occupy a cottage at Bar Harbor.

Robert L. Downing will put aside the gladiator's sword and till the peaceful soil on his farm near Baltimore.

Herbert Archer and his wife, Belle Archer, will go to their pretty little cottage near Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Lawrence Barrett will travel on the continent and later return to Deerfoot Farm at Southborough, Mass.

FOUR FAMOUS ACTORS.

The Combination Which the Wallack Benefit Brought Together.

From the New York Tribune.

In the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other night four prominent actors were gathered under one roof, two tragedians and two comedians. They were Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence, and they had come together on the occasion of the Wallack benefit in the same cast. Mr. Jefferson was in reminiscent mood. "It is thirty-two years," said he, "since I last played the part of the First Gravedigger in 'Hamlet.' I played it with Mr. Booth in the principal role. We were both young fellows then. He was 24. I was 28. It seems a long time, indeed, to look back. Many a man has dropped by the wayside in the period. I expect this may be my last appearance in the part and I was gratified at the public reception."

Said genial "Billy" Florence: "The Wallack benefit will be a big milestone in dramatic history in this country. The young people who filled the minor places will remember with pride that they took part in it. The thing that struck me most forcibly was the difference between the reality of things on the stage and what the audience thinks it perceives. As we gravediggers went on I looked across and saw Booth laughing all over. I fancied that he was laughing because the coffin had been set down so that it was awkward for us to get into the grave. He told me afterward that this was the fact. Yet a glance at the audience showed them awe-stricken at Hamlet's apparent grief."

In chatting with Mr. Jefferson, some talk was started about the monotony of playing one part for long periods. He said: "There is only one safe rule for an actor to follow. That is never to play when he is tired. How can he tell when he will be tired? Well, I have learned by experience that twenty weeks in a year is all I can trust myself on the stage at my time of life. I play a season of twelve weeks. Then in midwinter I take a vacation of three months. Then I play another season of eight weeks, and that finishes my year. It is as much as I care to undertake. Then I get some variety by changing plays. I shall play this year the farce called 'A Regular Fix' with 'Bob Acres.'"

Booth and Modjeska.

From the New York Sun.

There was an interesting exhibition of politeness in front of the curtain when Booth and Modjeska were called out after one of their dialogues as Hamlet and Ophelia. Booth is famously unbending. When they emerged from the side door together, expert observers in the audience were ready to watch their behavior in a trying juncture of stage etiquette. Would Booth "bring her out" with the air of a man introducing the special object of the applause, or would he let her "accompany" him as a comparatively small sharer in the ovation? They went a little way across the stage hand in hand, bowing to the audience, but as yet without paying any attention to each other. Then the orchestra leader held up two floral constructions. Modjeska's eyes fell on them, and Booth, following the direction of her glance, saw that he would have to handle the things. Not for a quarter of a century at least had the great Edwin Booth been called upon to reach for flowers across the footlights on behalf of a stage companion. But he did it. Laden with a huge flower piece in each hand, he turned politely toward the actress, and slightly extended them, with a gesture meaning that they were for her; but when she reached to take one, he somehow expressed, by the merest suggestion of pantomime, that the burden was heavy and he insisted on carrying it for her. The equally deft, ready and skilful Modjeska, by action as quiet as that of Booth, but not less eloquent, declared that she could not permit so great an actor to do anything like menial service in her behalf. It was all as nice, distinct and clever an unspoken dialogue as ever was seen.

BOOTH-BARRETT PLANS.

Mr. Barrett Chats About Their Past Season and Future Prospects.

"Our season just closed has been so marvelously successful that I can even now scarcely realize that the results are as great as they are. The share we have received is over $600,000. It seems almost incredible, but it is true nevertheless. I have paid to Mr. Booth over $200,000 for his season's work. We played thirty-six weeks and our average share has therefore been about $18,000. And in every case but two the managers with whom we played made money—more money than they could have made with any ordinary company. One of those cases was due to the manager having insisted on our playing in a theater that was nothing like finished. I know that there have been reports that we took in several places the entire receipts. That is not true. It is easy enough to calculate that if we played to $25,000 and a manager got only 10 per cent, he was better off than if he had received 40 per cent of an ordinary week's business of say between $3,000 and $4,000. In the Baldwin Theater in San Francisco, a rather small house, we played to $75,000 in three weeks, and that doesn't represent anything like what was paid by the public, as tickets were sold on the streets for more than double the regular prices. It was not, however, in money only that we were fortunate, but also in weather, health and immunity from accidents. Wherever we went we were either just ahead or just after a great storm. In Texas the famous 'Northers' had been blowing for three weeks before we arrived, but we had glorious weather all through. We did not have any sickness in the company, and all the way out to San Francisco we did not miss playing one day. Next season we will give performances that will be more complete and more artistically gratifying to ourselves, though I cannot reasonably expect that the receipts will be so enormous. We shall not play any one-night stands, and in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago we shall stay four weeks each. Our season will begin late in September and in November we shall come to the Fifth Avenue Theater for eight weeks. We shall have a Venetian season, presenting alternately 'Othello' and the 'Merchant of Venice.' In both these plays everything will be new and of the most appropriate and richest kind we can procure. The scenery will be supplied by the Chicago firm who did 'Julius Cæsar' for us. I already have the sketches which have been made in accordance with suggestions given by Mr. Booth and myself, and feel safe in promising that our settings and dressings will surpass any previous presentation of these plays. The stage of the Fifth Avenue will be under my control from the floor to the roof, and everything will be new. When we travel we shall give these plays with precisely the same completeness. In setting 'Othello' we shall seek to give it a more domestic character than usual. Generally it is played in large arches and great halls which seem to us to detract from the pathos and purpose of the story, which are as true and touching as if they were events of to-day. In both plays there will be a great deal of vocal and instrumental music to which special care and attention will be given. As a rule this feature is neglected, but any one who has not carefully considered the matter will be surprised to find how much music is really called for in the stage directions.

"The prospects of my having a new theater in this city are nearer realization than ever before. A location which is acceptable to me has been chosen and working plans submitted. Within three weeks it is possible that everything may be settled, and in that case the theater would be ready for opening in the fall of 1889. If it is built and is not as nearly perfect as possible, the fault will be mine alone, as I shall have sole charge and shall pay an interest on the cost in lieu of rent. The amount spent will therefore rest entirely with me."

The Players' Club.

Barrett in New York Tribune.

"The Players' Club" is now an accomplished fact, and will be ready for an opening in September next. Mr. Booth has given a house in Gramercy Park, next door to Mr. Tilden's. It is thirty-six feet wide and one of the finest houses in the city. Almost immediately the builder and architect will begin work on altering and reconstructing the interior. Already the gifts to the club [illegible]. It is intended to make it a repository of al that is most valuable and interesting to those connected with the stage. Mr. Booth will give his pictures, mementos and much of his library, I shall have many things of unique interest to contribute and so also will A. M. Palmer, Augustin Daly, Joseph Jefferson and many others. The intention of the founders is to do everything possible to conserve the history and promote the future of the American stage. It is expected that the library will be the most complete in its special field in this country, and the pictures now promised are simply invaluable. While the membership will be unrestricted the Governors will be American. The property will be held by them in trust, and should the 'Players' Club' ever fail the gifts will be returned to the donors or their heirs. Actors and followers of all the arts allied to acting will be eligible to membership, and even people distinguished in any walk of life who have shown sympathy for and interest in the stage. General Sherman, for instance, is one of our founders."

Coulisse Chat.

E. E. Kidder is writing a new play entitled "A Poor Relation" for Sol Smith Russell.

De Wolf Hopper is arranging for a base ball club of members of "the profession" only.

Grace Hawthorne is thinking of starring through this country in a new play next season.

Clever and pretty Eugenia Blair and handsome Helen Macy will be with Downing next season.

"Great Scott!" will be the title of the comedy Alfred Thompson and William Yardly are writing.

"A Noble Rogue," Steele Mackaye's new play, will be produced at the Grand Theater, Chicago.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers will do Australia, starting within a few weeks. J. G. Ritchie will continue to manage her.

It is announced that C. W. Couldock has secured "Hazel Kirke" from A. M. Palmer, and will star next season.

"Pinafore," in a steamship on the lake will be the next attraction at Kensington Gardens after the Mexican Band.

The latest English melodrama secured for this country is "Haunted Lives," now running at the London Pavilion.

Ariel N. Barney will certainly manage Julia Marlowe's tour next season, as the contract is said to have been signed.

Miss Caroline Hill has been engaged by Mr. Rutland Barrington for his inaugural season at the St. James' Theater in London.

Phil Branson, the sweet-voiced local tenor, has been engaged by Mr. Conreid for the Cave company, and will sing during the summer.

Maurice Barrymore will be the leading man for Margaret Mather next season, Mr. Frederick Paulding having resigned to go with Julia Marlowe.

Mlle. Marie Van Zandt has returned to Paris from Moscow, where she has been singing with much success in "Mignon" and "Lakme."

It is said that Katherine Kydder will soon return to New York to join Gillette's Company, and that she will wed H. A. Rockwood in the fall.

Mr. Heinrich Conreid will remain in St. Louis to supervise the production of "The Admiral" which will be the next opera produced at the Cave.

An odd and noisy concert was recently given at St. Petersburg. Twenty-four pianos were played on at the same time and there were two performers at each one.

"La Marchande de Souires," a Japanese drama of the intense order, by Judith Gautier (daughter of Theophile), was seen for the first time April 20, at the Odeon, Paris.

Seven theater parties have already spoken for seats at the opening performance of "Nanon" at the Cave. Theater or garden parties promise to be fashionable this summer.

Mr. William Sidney and Miss Clo Graves' dramatization of "She" was lately produced at a matinee in London at the Novelty with Miss Sophie Eyre in the title part. It is in four acts and eight scenes.

The funeral of the late Fred Marsden was only attended by two professionals, namely Aunt Louisa Eldridge and Virginia Buchanan. His will was read last Tuesday. It is dated February 8, 1882, and in it he bequeaths all his possesses to his wife.

Mr. Guy Lindsley, who joined the "Jim, the Penman" Co. here and played "Jack Ralston" and "Lord Dreilncourt" during the remainder of the season, has returned home for the summer. He has been re-engaged by Manager Palmer for next season.

With the approach of the Convention the attendance at the "Battle of Bull Run" in the cyclorama building, on Fourteenth and Washington avenue, has greatly increased. Visitors to the city will find this fine battle picture most interesting, in viewing which an hour may be passed pleasantly and profitably.

Extract from a Cleveland newspaper "criticism": "Through all the rush of action and the rage of passion Robert Downing kept his head." How does it happen that this [illegible]-year-old tragedian already wears the laurel? What brought him to the surface? Mack—J. H. Mack, manager and all-around amusement director. All honor to this Cleveland managerial product and to his splendid [illegible].

JOHANN HOFF'S

MALT EXTRACT

THE BEST NUTRITIVE TONIC

—FOR—

Impaired Digestion, in Convalescence, Pulmonary and Throat Diseases, for the Weak and Debilitated.

INDORSED BY ALL PHYSICIANS THROUGHOUT THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

PROF. PIETRA SANTA OF PARIS,

the world-renowned specialist, in his work published in Paris, speaks of the JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT as follows:

"I can highly recommend this pleasant remedy in restoring weakened digestion. As a large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would, through the use of stimulants, be merely excited and weakened, therefore I regard it of immense value to the Practitioner to bring to his aid a pleasant remedy like the GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT, which will act not only as a tonic, but as a nutritive as well, and which is less exciting than wine as a stimulant.

JOHANN HOFF,

BERLIN, PARIS, VIENNA.

New York, No. 6 Barclay St.

Beware of Fraudulent Imitations.—The Genuine has the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck, and comes in flat, squatty bottles, with a German label thereon. TAKE NO OTHER.

THIS IS SMOCKING.

A VERY PRETTY STYLE OF GATHERING FOR LADIES.

It May Be Applied to an Innumerable Variety of Purposes, but Answers Best on Serges, Cashmeres or Flannels—Full Directions for Doing the Work—A Beautiful Style of Embroidery.

This very pretty style of gathering is less popular than it deserves to be, probably because the general idea is that it is extremely difficult to execute. This, however, is a mistake, for, with patience, it may readily be mastered, and, the principle once understood, it is very quickly worked.

Smocking may be applied to an innumerable variety of purposes, but answers best on soft woolens, such as serges, cashmeres, or flannels. Oatmeal cloth and various cotton materials are, however, sometimes embroidered in this way. Bathing-dresses look specially well and uncommon if they are ornamented with smocking round the yoke, sleeves, etc. Now that Garibaldis are likely to remain long in fashion, nothing could be more satisfactory in all ways than one of these made of some soft all-wool material with a smocked yoke and cuffs. The work washes perfectly; hence it is particularly well adapted for use on children's frocks. The fashion of ornamenting under-linen with smocking is also slowly gaining ground.

Many changes, too, may be rung on the combinations of color to be used. On an art-green or brown material, old-gold stitching looks well, red on white, blue or salmon-pink on cream-color, amber or scarlet on black, while for some of the more elaborate patterns the silks used may be of various shades of the same colors—shades of yellow, from cream color to golden-brown, looking specially effective on a seal-brown cashmere foundation.

In learning the art of smocking I should advise that a striped or cross-checked material should be used to practice upon, to save all trouble of marking the material, until the chief characteristics of the work are understood. I will now, however, suppose that a plain cream colored foundation is to be used, and in order to keep the gathers straight it will be necessary to mark their places on the foundation itself. For this purpose a piece of perforated cardboard is generally used and should measure about ten or twelve inches long and about a quarter of a yard wide, according to the size of the material. A number of holes must be cut out of the cardboard with a sharp penknife at regular

Figure 1.

intervals. To do this, lay the cardboard down on a piece of soft wood, with the point of a penknife cut out one of the small spaces that are enclosed by four holes, miss seven holes, cut out the space enclosed by the fourth and fifth holes, miss seven holes, cut out another space, and continue all along the cardboard. Come back to the beginning of the row, count five holes below the first one, and cut out the space enclosed by the sixth and seventh holes. Miss seven holes, cut out the next space and proceed until the whole of the piece of cardboard is covered with these holes at regular intervals. These intervals between the holes allow for rather large gatherings. The cardboard is then laid quite straight on the material, held firmly in place so that it cannot slip, and with a sharply-pointed lead-pencil a dot is made on the material through each hole that has been cut out of the cardboard, as below:

. . . .
. . . .
. . . .
. . . .
. . . .

When all the holes have been pricked through, and if the cardboard is not large enough for the space to be smocked, it must be carefully shifted, the top row of holes being placed exactly over the last row of dots, and the marking continued as before. Special care must be taken to ascertain exactly how many rows of gatherings will be required, as it is impossible to add more after the smocking is once commenced. Should the material be a dark one that lead-pencil marks will not show upon, a finely-pointed piece of chalk may be used instead. Transferable dots for smocking, to be ironed off on the material, like other transfer designs, are to be purchased at many fancy shops, and save considerable trouble if the gatherings are required rather large and far apart.

The dots being all made on the material the gathering must next be done very carefully and regularly—for on this much of the success of the work depends—with strong thread of a different color to that which is afterwards to be used for the embroidery, as it has to be drawn out when the work is finished. A very large knot should be made at the end of the cotton, for it is very exasperating when drawing up the gathers to find the cotton give way suddenly at one end. The stitches are made from dot to dot, picking up each one; a long stitch is thus made between each mark. This plan is apt to leave the dots showing when the work is complete, so many workers prefer to take up a stitch between instead of on the dots. The former plan is somewhat easier, as the marks serve as a guide by which to keep the lines of fancy stitches straight, but it is a pity to run any risk of spoiling a good piece of work by marks of pencil or chalk. The other end of the thread must be drawn up closely and twisted round a pin to keep it from slipping. There is considerable art in drawing up the gathers, for if they are too loose the gathering will not look regular, and if they are too tight each fold will be difficult to pick up. The gatherings must be stroked into regular folds as each thread is drawn

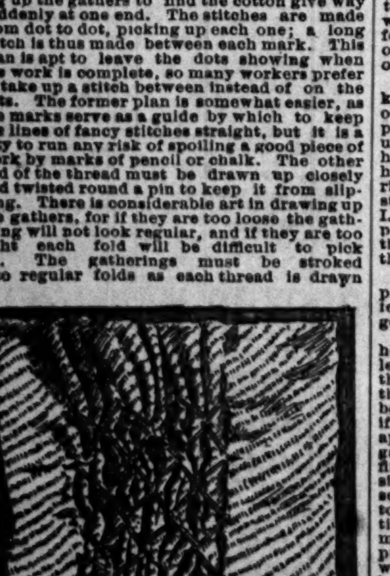


Figure 2.

up. When the whole expanse of material that has been set aside for smocking has been gathered, the ornamental part of the work must next be begun.

The following diagram will serve as a key to the pleats, and render it more easy than it otherwise would be to follow the directions given. The Roman numerals down the sides represent the gathering-threads, the Arabic figures the pleats:

I.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	I.
II.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	II.
III.	1	2	2	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	III.
IV.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	IV.
V.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	V.
VI.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	11	VI.
VII.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	VII.
VIII.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	VIII.
IX.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	IX.
X.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	X.
XI.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	XI.
XII.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	19	11	12	XII.

Fig. 1 shows a simple "honeycomb" pattern, which is certainly the easiest pattern to work, and, to my fancy, is one of the most effective when completed. It is very elastic and extremely durable.

To work it, commence at the top left-hand corner. Put the needle into the first pleat from the wrong side through to the right side at I. 1; sew I. 1 and I. 2 together over and over so as to make a good-sized dot. Then put the needle through I. 2 to the wrong side, and bring it up again through II. 2; sew II. 2 and II. 3 together, making the dot just as in the first one. Put the needle in again to the wrong side at II. 3, and then bring it up

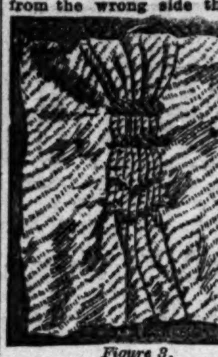


Figure 3.

and out to the right side at I. 3. Sew I. 3 and I. 4 together as before, bring the needle down again to II. 4, and sew this and the next together. Continue in the same way to the end of the row, and then begin again at III. 1, sewing III. 1 and III. 2 together. Continue the dots in exactly the same way as the first two rows were done. Finally draw out all the gathering threads. In working this pattern, great care must be taken as regards two points. One of these is in passing the needle back to the wrong side after finishing a dot, to be careful to keep the needle in the pleat that is being worked upon, not to let it go astray to the pleats on either side of it, or the regular elasticity of the work will be lost. The second point to be borne in mind in all smocking is that in passing from pleat to pleat the thread must always be carried down the work lengthwise, never across or horizontally, or this, again, will spoil the elascicity.

Fig. 2 shows a "diamond" pattern that is a great favorite. It is frequently used in conjunction with the honeycomb just described, which forms a sort of heading for it, as well as a finish for the lower part. The main difference is that the threads are passed from row to row of the gathering on the right, instead of on the wrong side of the work. To work it, bring the needle up from the wrong side at I. 1, make a stitch in I. 2 from right to left, bringing the needle out below the thread; draw these two folds close together, pass the needle down to II. 3, make a stitch through it from right to left, keeping the thread over the needle; then take up II. 4, bringing the needle out above the stitch; draw these folds together. Take the needle to I. 5, make a stitch, keeping the thread under the needle; take up I. 6, keeping the needle below the stitch. Draw the folds together as before. Go to II. 7, pick up that pleat, keeping the thread over the needle; take up II. 8, bringing the needle out above the stitch; go on thus till the end of the row is reached. Start the next row from III. 1, make a stitch in III. 2, bring out the needle above, go to II. 3, take it up with the needle above the stitch, pick up II. 4, with the needle below. Go to III. 5 and III. 6 as before. The next row is also commenced from III. 1 and III. 2, then go to IV. 3, and IV. 4, and so on. The sketch shows this pattern worked rather largely for clearness' sake; it is really much prettier and more effective when the gatherings are closer together.

In working stitches of this sort it is well to bear in mind that if the next stitch is to be worked below the needle must be brought out *below* the stitch then being worked. Should the next stitch be above, the needle must be brought out *above* the stitch, so that it is in readiness for the next stitches.

Figure 4.

Fig. 3 represents a very pretty design that is known as the "basket" pattern; it is more difficult to work regularly than are some of the others I have described.

Commence at I. 1, sew this and I. 2 together in the usual way, then sew I. 2 and I. 3 together just below the dot made in I. 1 and I. 2. This done, sew I. 3 and I. 4 together, then I. 4 and I. 5 below, and so on. The width of this is, of course, determined by the number of rows of stitches that are worked. Five or seven rows, with one row above and below it, form a very good pattern.

The "rope" pattern (Figure 4) is exceedingly quickly worked, and, simple though it be, is effective and satisfactory where fine work is required. The "rope" is simply made by working across the material a line of what is known in ordinary embroidery as outline-stitch, one fold of the gathering being picked up with every stitch. The material is held over the left hand so that the lines of the gatherings run the length of the fingers, not *across* them, as in most of the other patterns, and the needle is always brought out on the right-hand side of the thread. This stitch is often

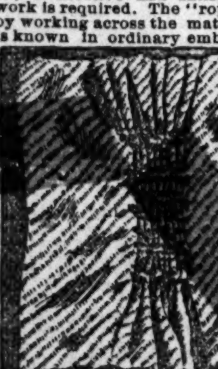


Figure 5.

worked first above and below a more elaborate pattern, so as to steady the pleats and make them easier to work over.

The double row of stitches shown between the rope stitch in Fig. 4 is nearly as easy to work, the difference being that in every other fold of the gathering the needle is brought out on the left-hand side of the thread instead of on the right-hand side.

Fig. 5 represents a pretty pattern that is known as "feathering." The work is held over the left hand, as described for the rope pattern. Start from I. 1 and bring the needle up the right side just a wee bit to the left-hand side of a gathering, and make a button-hole stitch through I. 1 and I. 2; pass to the right-hand side of the gathering and make a stitch through I. 2 and I. 3, then into I. 3 and I. 4 on the left-hand side of the gathering, and proceed, alternately working the stitches to the right and left hand sides of the gathering-thread.

The "double chevron" shown in the lower part of Fig. 5 is merely a variation of this feathering. It requires a little attention to get it even; there is no other difficulty about it.

Commence at I. 1, work the first button-hole stitch, then a second still more to the left, and just one pleat further on; then a third, one pleat further still, and yet more to the left, and continue till five stitches have been worked. It is easier to work this stitch if the five stitches are placed at such distances apart that the fifth stitch just reaches the gathering II., and, of course to the fifth pleat of it. Then the opposite direction is taken by the stitches, so that the embroidery is brought up again to I. 9. Should any difficulty be found in getting these stitches even, if working on a wash material the lines of the zigzag may be lightly put in with a lead pencil as a guide to the worker. A double line of this feather stitch is better than one, as it makes the embroidery so very much handsomer. In short, there are many ways in which this pattern may be varied, and a row or two of rope stitch carried along at the top and bottom is a great improvement.

Figure 6 shows a simple "lattice" pattern, which is so very elastic as to absolutely need two rows of rope stitch to enable it to keep in place at all. In the sketch rope stitch is worked across the gatherings I. and VI. Then bring the needle up to the right side of the work at II. 1; make a stitch like a herring-bone stitch through III. 3 and III. 2, take the thread up to II., through II. 4 and II. 3, then down again to III. 5 and III. 4, and so on to the end of the row.

Work the same pattern on the rows gathering IV. and V. Of course any number of these herring-bone rows may be worked, according to the width the pattern is desired.

These are a few only of the varieties of smocking, but, I think, give sufficient insight into the manner of working to show how easily new and very effective designs may be invented by a clever worker. The length of the gathering-stitches must be of necessity determined by the substance of the material, the purpose for which it is required, etc. The samples given here are bold and sufficiently large for serge, cashmere or flannel. For under linen, or for tussore silk, zephyr, or any similar material, finer and more delicate

Figure 6.

work will be needed. In order to give the work a neat appearance when finished it should be laid right side downwards on an ironing-board, with a damp cloth over it, and gently pressed with a moderately hot flat-iron. This should be done before the gathering-threads are removed.

Important to Visitors.

Every gentleman visiting St. Louis this week should avail himself of the opportunity to leave his measure with T. B. Boyd & Co., 309 N. Fourth st., for perfect-fitting shirts. This firm is the largest and most successful makers of shirts to order in the West.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Watches. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.

Miss Bessie Bowls leaves next week for the South.

Miss Fannie Capen has gone to Milwaukee to visit friends.

Mrs. Thomas Ryan will spend the summer at Beaver Lake.

Mrs. Williard Eskridge is entertaining Mrs. Anna Bryant.

Miss Adna Barrett of Springfield is in the city visiting relatives.

Miss Cammie Avery has returned from a visit to Nashville.

Mrs. Wm. P. Lamott of Alton is a guest of Mrs. Justine McCarty.

Mrs. Mary Hanna left last week to visit friends at Terre Haute.

Mrs. Given Campbell entertained the Rienzi Club at its last meeting.

Mrs. O. D. Gray of New York is a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Blossom.

Miss Nettie South returned last week from a visit to friends out of town.

Miss Minnie Force has deferred her visit until the latter part of the month.

Miss Belle Mead is in Zanesville, O., visiting her sister, Mrs. A. A. Spears.

Mrs. J. L. Hinkley left the early part of last week to visit friends in the country.

Mrs. F. Hammerstein has returned from a brief visit to friends in the country.

Miss Harris entertained at her suburban home last week the L'Honnete Club.

Miss Katie Smith has gone to Bunker Hill to spend a fortnight with her relatives.

Mrs. Silas Bent and family will go East as soon as she is well enough to travel.

Mrs. M. A. Picot left last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. P. N. Butler of Casco.

Mrs. F. Faymeyer entertained last week her friend, Miss Julia Gast of Washington.

Mrs. S. C. Van Horn is entertaining Mrs. S. E. Bridges and daughter from Mexico.

Mrs. Fannie E. Hollis of Minneapolis is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Averill.

Dr. D. Jacob, dentist, 1409 Franklin avenue, formerly of the painless dental rooms.

Mrs. T. W. Thurmond is entertaining her niece, Miss Alice Jackson of Arkansas.

Mrs. Theodore Benoist entertained her mother, Mrs. Charles Hunt, last week.

Mrs. V. H. Claiborne of Texas is in the city and is the guest of Mrs. S. T. Meyerson.

Miss Helen Atwood leaves the latter part of this week to visit relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. Judge Crozier of Leavenworth is spending several days in the city with friends.

Mrs. Harper of Chicago is in the city the guest of her niece, Mrs. Wm. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Fallon are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harding from the South.

Miss Laura White left last Wednesday evening to visit her friend, Mrs. C. W. Seawell.

Capt. Yourtree is entertaining his daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. H. Yourtree of Chester, Ill.

Diamonds. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.

Miss Mattie A. Rippey arrived last week to visit her sister, Mrs. R. E. Waters, and family.

Miss Marion Clifton of New York is expected to arrive this week to visit Mrs. H. B. Robertson.

Miss Nannie Smith left last week to spend the summer with friends in the country in Illinois.

Mrs. F. M. Richardson arrived last week from Eureka Springs to visit her mother in the city.

Mrs. A. W. Colby left last Tuesday to spend several weeks with Mrs. Kingsbury in the country.

Miss McLaughlin of Chicago is a guest of Miss Lily Haydell, at her beautiful home upon the Bluffs.

Ladies who cannot use soap will find Creme de Palmier a wonderful substitute. $1 at Godefroy's.

Mrs. Theodore Shelton entertained last week the Ladies' Afternoon Euchre Club to which she belongs.

Mrs. J. W. Hodgin left last week to spend a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henman.

Miss Annie Albers has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky., after a delightful visit to Miss C. Rausch.

Mrs. Edward Whittaker gave a pretty little birthday party on Friday afternoon to one of her little children.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellet have returned to their home in Illinois after a residence of six months in the city.

Col. and Mrs. Jonas French arrived at Hotel Beers on Friday evening and will remain during the convention.

The Misses Shepherd and Matthews gave the annual Hosmer Hall reception on Friday evening at the Lindell Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Late, after spending several weeks in the city, have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Allie Haines, who has been for several weeks past visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Copeland, left last week for her home.

Miss Rose Earnest, who has been for several weeks past the guest of the Misses Welsh, has returned to her home in Dubuque.

Miss May Dameron leaves this morning for New York, whence she sails with a party for Europe, to be absent four months.

Mrs. Geo. B. Easten, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Virginia Castleman, has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky.

The Misses Grace and Angelique Taylor of Pine street have returned, after several months spent with friends in Chicago.

Miss Lillie Bailey and Miss Bessie Green leave this week to visit friends in various towns in the southern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Patterson will leave in a week or ten days for the resorts in Minnesota, where they will remain until fall.

Miss Reba Cole gave an informal party on Monday evening to the graduating class of the Mary Institute, of which she is a member.

Miss Leonora Theil gave a small informal soiree dansante on Tuesday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Mamie McIntyre.

Mrs. R. E. Farris, after a very pleasant visit to Mrs. Dr. Webb, on Thirty-fifth and Olive streets, has returned to her home in Illinois.

Rev. Dr. Leighton Coleman, who has been the guest for several weeks past of his sister, Mrs. Albert B. Gregory, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mader of New York stopped in the city last week, en route West, to visit her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Butterfield.

The entertainment for the benefit of the Creche takes place the third week in June upon the lawn at Mrs. F. L. Haydell's residence.

Mrs. M. J. Wilson left the early part of last week to visit friends in the country, prior to her trip North, where she will spend July and August.

Mrs. Drummond of Washington avenue is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Cochrane of Keokuk.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Loker of Laclede avenue will entertain during the summer months Mr. and Mrs. James E. Loker of Leadville, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weyl are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. George Townsend of Hot Springs, who will remain with them for several weeks.

Mrs. Devinney gave a beautiful lawn party on Tuesday evening at her suburban home, in compliment to Mr. Joseph Herbert and bride, nee Hallie Cole.

Mrs. Ed Hoyt has announced a "baby party" to be given soon, complimentary to her little son, 4 years old. The guests will be under 5 years old.

Keep Cool. Secure one of the splendid double wall, quadruple silver-plated ice pitchers of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Mansfield to Mr. Eric Winters is announced to take place on the 12th of June, at the family residence, No. 1745 Waverly place.

Mrs. John S. Beach of Terre Haute gave an entertainment on Wednesday evening complimentary to Mrs. Huntington Smith, who is a guest of friends there.

Mr. Joseph D. Lynch and bride, nee Stewart, spent several days this week in the city visiting her parents. They have gone to Los Angeles, their future home.

Universally commended are the elegant wedding and reception invitations of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust, whose prices are also the lowest.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison chaperoned a small party to the circus on Thursday night. Miss Mimi Morrison, Miss Julia Valle, Messrs. Reyburn and Hines composed the party.

We only charge $1.50 for 100 finest visiting cards and finely engraved copper plate. Kindly place your orders early. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck, accompanied bp Miss Edith Beck, leave early this month for Baltimore to spend a month or six weeks with relatives there. Later they go to the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jacobs and their daughter, Miss Lulu, returned from the East Friday evening. They will leave June 10, for Asbury Park, where they will remain during the summer.

Exquisite new Royal Worcester, Doulton and Carlsbad vases, plates, cups and saucers, music boxes and clocks, just opened by Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Mrs. J. E. Reyburn of Philadelphia, accompanied by her brother, Lieut. Crozier, arrived this week, and will spend several days in the city en route from a visit to her parents at Leavenworth.

Mr. Theodore Mosher of Abilene, Kan., has been spending the past few days with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wooster. He left on Saturday night for Idaho Springs, accompanied by Mr. Wooster and Mr. McMasters.

Mrs. N. G. Pierce gave a beautiful fete upon her lawn at Cabanne place on Friday afternoon. One of the features of the entertainment being the sale of aprons, the proceeds being used towards the erection of an Episcopal chapel in Cabanne.

Ex-Governor Brown and daughter of Tennessee arrived this morning at Hotel Beers to spend a week or two. They resided for several years at the Southern Hotel, and have hosts of friends in the city who will welcome their return, though only for a short time.

Mrs. Wright and Miss Annie Wright gave a large circus party on Tuesday night, to which forty guests were invited. They had omnibuses to go to the grounds, and returned after the exhibition to Hotel Beers, where an elegant supper was served in the private dining-room.

A party of young people attended the ball at the Insane Asylum last Friday evening. Among the number were the Misses Hardy, Miss Devoy, Miss Butler and Miss Taylor, Messrs. Newport, Cunningham, Faulkner, McMahon and McKnight. After the ball the party were entertained at the residence of Mr. Hardy on Maple avenue.

There was quite a large circus party given on Thursday night, the following young ladies and gentlemen composing the party: Miss Margie Bakewell, Miss Mimi Newman, Miss Daisy Billon, Miss Lizzie Larkin, Miss Lucy Chadbourne, Miss Lola Hartnett, Miss Emily Speck, Miss Kimball, Miss Lottie Carr and Miss Tompkins. The gentlemen were: Messrs. Shallcross, Terry, Morrison, Douglass, Winter, Servis, McManus, Kimball, Carr and Ruffin. After the performance the party drove in drags to Forest Park. After a delightful moonlight ride, they repairned to Delmonico's for supper. Mrs. Al Carr chaperoned the party.

John Kennard of the J. Kennard & Sons' Carpet Co. left on last Tuesday evening for Palatka, Fla., where he will be married on the 7th inst. to Mrs. C. B. Drake, a daughter of the late Trusten P. Polk, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri and Senator from the State. Mrs. Drake is now residing in Palatka. She is very wealthy and owns several large orange plantations. On the night of the wedding they will go North and on the afternoon of June 13 they will sail on the steamer Umbria for Europe. Rev. W. V. Tudor who was pastor of St. John's M. E. Church and Centenary Church in this city and is now of Richmond, Va., will go to Palatka to officiate at the wedding. On their return they will go to housekeeping in the city. Mrs. Drake has three sons growing to manhood. The announcement of this event will be a great surprise to friends of both the lady and the gentleman in St. Louis, and to some it will have a special interest reviving memories of an earlier attachment.

June Weddings.

On Monday evening Miss Dora Reader will be married to Mr. William Frazer, the ceremony to be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's mother.

On Tuesday evening, June 5, the marriage of Miss Maggie Scott to Mr. Frank Cowen will be celebrated at St. Alphonsus' Church, and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, on Morgan street.

On the morning of the 5th of June, the marriage of Miss Tessie Bierman to Mr. Charles T. Fleckenstein will be solemnized at St. Joseph's Church, followed by a reception in the evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G A. Bierman.

Also on the evening of June 5, at 7 o'clock the marriage of Miss Bertha Wilhelmy to Mr. Christian L. Pleuger will take place at the residence of her parents, No. 3301 North Eleventh street.

On the 6th of June the marriage of Miss Julia Nulsen to Mr. John Kline is announced to take place.

The marriage of Miss Nettie Hoffman to Mr. Walter Hodge will be celebrated on the evening of June 6 at St. John's Episcopal Church on the Soutu Side.

The marriage of Mrs. Lora Horner to Mr. William Hodgedon of Springfield, Ill., will take place at the suburban home of her father, Mr. Pritchard, at Benton Heights, June 6.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Shackelford to a gentleman from the interior of the State will also take place on the 6th of June.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Dickie to Mr. Chapman of Chicago is announced to take place on the 6th of June. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Warren.

The marriage of Miss McNamee to Mr. Pendegrast is announced to take place on the 6th of June at Rose Hill Church, to be followed by a reception at the family residence on Maple avenue.

The marriage of Miss Tillie Fuld to Mr. Simon Sale will be celebrated at Shaare Emeth Synagogue on the 6th of June, with Rabbi Sale officiating.

The marriage of Miss Minni Steinmeyer to Mr. Loehr of Carlinville will take place on the 6th of June.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Verborg to Mr. Chas. J. Malleck will be celebrated at the Church of the Holy Angels, June 6th.

The marriage of Miss Mollie Rice to Mr. W. P. Dyer of Ogden will be celebrated on the 6th of June.

The marriage of Mr. John O'Keefe of this city to Miss Etta Shaltcross takes place at the residence of the bride's parents at Louisville, Ky., on the evening of the 12th.

On the 7th of June Mr. Irving Walker will be married to Miss Nannie Smith at Kansas City.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Mansfield to Mr. Eric Winters will take place on the 12th.

The marriage of Miss Ione Aglar is announced for the 15th of June, to Mr. Wm. Ayres Cook at Trinity Episcopal Church. It will be solemnized with high-church ritualistic rites, lighted candles, ringing of bells and burning of incense. Father Betts will come over from Louisville to perform the ceremony and the white-robed choristers will meet the procession at the door, singing the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. There will be five bridesmaids and the same number of groomsmen.

Miss Juliet Wilkinson's marriage to a lieutenant in the United States army, will be a very brilliant affair, groom and groomsmen all in full dress uniform. It will take place on June 27.

Miss Sallie Denny's marriage is announced to take place early in June.

SICKNESS comes uninvited, and strong men and women are forced to employ means to restore their health and strength; the most successful of all known remedies for weakness, the origin of all disease, is Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier.

GREAT SALE —OF— SASH RIBBONS.

At 75c.....Moire Sash Ribbons in all colors; worth $1.00.
At 95c.....9-inch Black Moire Sash Ribbons; worth $1.35.
At $1.12½.....10-inch Moire Sash Ribbons; worth $1.50.
At $1.40.....11-inch Moire Sash Ribbons; worth $1.75.
At $1.50.....10-inch White and Cream Moire Sash Ribbons; worth $2.00.

A Job Lot of No. 4 Loop-Edge Ribbons in all colors at 75c per piece; regular price, $1.25. Just the article for neck and sleeves.

This sale is worthy of the attention of every lady desiring Sash Ribbons for present or future use. They are all New, Fresh Goods, of the most fashionable styles.

Ladies, Don't Miss This Chance.

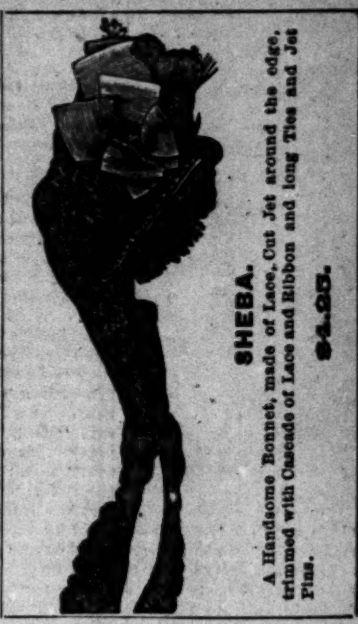
CUNNINGHAM & SCHMITT,
505 North Fourth Street.

OAKES'
MAMMOTH
Candy Palace,
303 and 305 N. Broadway.

Oakes' Celebrated Pure, Unadulterated Candies,
40c per lb, 3 lbs for $1.

TAKE ELEVATOR TO OAKES' CAFE ON SECOND FLOOR.
The Most Popular and Elegant Resort for Ladies in St. Louis.

GREEN'S



SHEBA.
A Handsome Bonnet, made of Lace, Cut Jet around the edge, trimmed with Cascade of Lace and Ribbon and long Ties and Jet Pins.
$4.25.

GRAND BARGAINS FOR MONDAY.

68 dozen assorted Hats at 10c; worth all the way from 50c to 75c.
126 dozen Milans and Pathway Hats, all shapes and colors, at 25c; others ask 75c and $1.25.
73 dozen Finest English Milans at 45c; quoted elsewhere at $1.50 and $1.75.

10c
For a Lace Cap; worth 75c.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
In our TRIMMED HAT DEP'T This Week.

JUST RECEIVED—All the New Effects in
LARGE BLACK MILANS,
LONG WREATHS and
DOTTED TRIMMING NETS.

Call in the morning and avoid the afternoon rush at

GREEN'S,
516 and 518 Franklin Av.
Send for our Catalogue.

—SILURIAN—
VICHY.

Aids digestion, neutralizes acid secretions, regulates the stomach and bowels; is an excellent diuretic and mild aperient; tones the nerves and eradicates malaria from the system; it cures dyspepsia and constipation. Experienced physicians recommend it. On draught by leading druggists.

LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
1120 Pine st., Telephone No. 430, St. Louis, Mo.
Wholesale Agents for Silurian Spring of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

CROCUSES AND CAPOTES.

BONNETS AND FLOWERS AND PARASOLS IN PARIS.

A Charming Variety of Large-Sized Sun-Shades—Worth Dresses at the Recent Drawing-Rooms in London—The Sale of Aimee's Effects—Operatic Notes and General Gossip From the French Capital

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

PARIS, May 18.—The warm, bright weather of the past few days has called into existence, not only crocuses and hyacinths and strawberries, but any quantity of lovely hats and bonnets and parasols in anticipation of the displays on the day of the Grand Prix. Bonnets composed entirely of flowers are more and more popular as the fine weather seems to have become definitely established. And very charming these dainty little capotes are. One is all in cornflowers, with a cluster of dandelions and their long feathery seed-vessels set in front of the brim; another is in dark purple violets, edged all round with a fringe of unripe oats; a third is in pink heather, with a band of dark green velvet passing around it and showing under the light feathery blossoms. In fact, flowers are the trimming most in vogue for adorning hats and bonnets and are most tastefully arranged, looking exactly as though the fair wearers had visited the fields and the gardens and had gathered and grouped the blossoms that adorn her headgear. One very elegant hat, a broad-brimmed one in black straw, intended for the Duchess de Chartres, was trimmed with a double wreath in buttercups and violets, and had a half garland of buttercups set on the inner rim of the crown. Ostrich tips are occasionally worn, and sometimes birds are seen on hats trimmed with gauze or crape, but flowers are the most fashionable. There are some curious rustic braids shown in thick pliable straws, and the capote bonnet thus composed looks like a fanciful rustic basket. This resemblance is accentuated when the bonnet [illegible] trimmed with clusters of cherries or [illegible]ll bunches of grapes.

PARASOLS

are shown in very large sizes this season and in an infinite variety of materials, from the spotted and figured foulards, which must be carried with costumes to match, up to the elegant fabrications in feathers or lace or tulle which are now being prepared for the Grand Prix. One very pretty style is in white crepe de Chine, put very full and loose on the frame, and being only attached at the edges. The light buoyant material has the effect of a white floating cloud. The parasol is edged with a wide ruffle in white lace, and has a garland of field daisies and long grasses extending down one side from the apex to the edge. Another is entirely composed of loops of finger-wide white gauze ribbon striped with satin. Narrow black lace, put on a tulle-covered frame in diagonal lines, with a ruffle in black lace as a finish, forms a very handsome parasol, especially when trimmed with branches of Marechal Niel roses and with long faille ribbons in black and roseau green. Scarlet point d'esprit, put full on the frame and striped with scarlet silk lace over satin ribbon of the same hue, makes a showy if not a very useful parasol. A very costly but elegant style is to have the entire parasol covered with long ostrich feathers set close together. Others are covered with delicate-tinted changeable silk, or with white-watered silk. One of the prettiest novelties of the season in the way of dress goods has just been brought out by Worth from one of his own designs. It is a foulard with an ivory-white ground, over which is scattered buttercups, with their long stalks and slender leaves intermixed with long grasses.

COURT DRESSES.

Worth has really surpassed himself this season in the court dresses prepared for the recent drawing-rooms in London. The dress worn at the last one by the Princess of Wales, with the train in pomegranate brocade, all covered with massive antique silver embroidery, owed its creation to his faultless taste.

The Hon. James G. Blaine and family are once more in Paris, and their advent has created quite a revival of the gaiety of the American Colony. Yesterday a large and brilliant dinner party was given in their honor by the Count and Countess de Kessler. Mrs. Blaine, who does not attend evening entertainments, was not present, Miss Dodge (Gail Hamilton) being her representative. The other guests included Mr. Austin Corbin and his widowed daughter, Mme. Champollion, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hooper and Miss Hooper, Prince Roland Bonaparte and others. The floral decorations of the table were very charming. Long garlands of lilacs, crimson carnations and jonquils, one on either side of the table, extended from the central chandelier to the candelabra at the ends. A large basket of white lilacs, tulips and lilies of the valley occupied the center of the table. The Countess Kessler wore black velvet, the corsage cut sleeveless and decollete and adorned in front with a cluster of pink roses. Her ornaments were diamonds and pearls. Mme. Champollion's dress was also in black velvet, trimmed with jet, and she wore a large dragon fly in diamonds as a broach. Miss Dodge's dress was in white pekin, and she carried a red-satin Japanese fan. Another dress was all in black real lace over gold yellow satin, and still another was in white satin, made with a short skirt and elaborately trimmed with crystal fringe and white watered ribbons. Mr. Blaine looked extremely well and partook with appetite of all the delicate dishes that were set before him. He was full of animation and vivacity, and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion by his brilliant conversation.

THE AIMEE SALE.

The sales after decease at the Hotel Drevot are always rather dismal affairs, and I think that the sale of Mlle. Aimee's goods and chattels has been one of the saddest, possibly because the bright little opera bouffe prima donna was so well and widely known. The sale is still going on, having lasted for two days, and will continue for two days more. Up to this time things have gone at prices far below their actual value. Her handsome traveling bag, with all its fittings in cut-glass, with covers of solid silver, went for $24. A dinner service in green Canton porcelain, comprising 180 pieces, was sold for $41. A Marquise ring in small diamonds was purchased by a dealer for $22. A set of silver coffee spoons, guaranteed solid silver, with gilt bowls and chased handles, brought $7.60. A small-sized but beautiful mantel-set in silvered bronze, comprising a clock surmounted with a statuette of Melpomene, two candle-sticks, each supported by a trio of female figures and two cups, elaborately decorated, went for $40. I was much amused at the way the auctioneer puzzled over those (to him) extraordinary articles—two plated ice-pitchers of American origin. He finally announced them as "two beer jugs," and they were knocked down at $5 for the two. One was in very bad condition, it is true, having been much battered and bruised, but the other was in good order and the purchaser secured a bargain. The best prices of the sale were brought by a plated center-piece for the dining table, in the shape of a shell, driven by a cupid and drawn by swans, which realized $65, and a small clock with candelabra to match in gilt bronze for which $70 was paid. Two vast gilt frames, containing under glass the laurel wreaths and floral tributes that the singer had received in the course of her professional career, with their gold lettered and gold fringed ribbons still bright and unfaded, found a purchaser at $3.25 for the pair. Through the open door that led into the store room adjoining and belonging to the sales-room were visible a pile of trunks all marked Marie Aimee, which are to be sold, with a lot of other articles, to-morrow.

A LIVING TOMB.

The unfortunate Belgian workman who was buried by the caving in of a well at Versailles three weeks ago was dug out of his terrible prison the other day. He had been dead for some time, but the post-mortem examination proved that he had not died of starvation, but from the effects of a second fall of stones and earth and of two heavy iron hoops, one of which had struck him on the head and instantly killed him. But for this second accident he would undoubtedly have been gotten out alive. Food and wine had been conveyed to him through a tin tube, and he had lived in this manner for twelve days. A pathetic detail about the corpse was the fact that the hair had turned white during those dreadful days of imprisonment. The works undertaken for the poor fellow's rescue, and which unfortunately proved unsuccessful, cost $3,000.

Miss Laura Moore of your city has at last found a field of action for her voice and her vocalization, after having been rejected both at the Grand Opera and Opera Comique on account of her small stature. She has signed an engagement with Col. McCaull and will sing in comic opera under his management during the coming theatrical season in the United States. Sig. Perugini, the American tenor, arranged the final details of the affair, but it is a well-known fact that Col. McCaull has been in negotiation with the young lady for a long time past. I think she will do well in the line that she has chosen. She has a charming and finely trained voice, has lost her superfluous embonpoint, and is looking extremely pretty, so we may congratulate the enterprising Colonel on having secured a brilliant addition to his company.

LUCY H. HOOPER.

SHE WAS HAPPY WITH HER INDIAN.

Miss Field Left Her Parents and Her English Home to Wed him.

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

BRANTFORD, Ont., May 30.—The particulars of the marriage of Miss Cora Belle Fellows of Washington, D. C., and Chaska, a Sioux, otherwise known as Mr. Campbell, at the camp of Swift Bird, Dak., and the reported engagement of another Washington belle, Miss Ada Belle Richards, to a Choctaw brave, Dr. Wright, as fully told in the POST-DISPATCH, were read with special interest here. Some of the bluest blood of the city has been crossed and recrossed with aboriginal strains, and more than one romance of the past associates a dusky native with a fair-skinned son or daughter of some pioneer Englishman here—romances which are in no sense traditionary, but matters of public record and knowledge to many now living.

In the summer of 1832 Kah-he-wa-quon-aby, an educated chief of the Ojibway tribe, visited England to raise funds for a manual training-school for Indians. Kah-he-wa-quon-aby's English name was Peter Jones, honestly derived from a Welsh father, Augustus Jones, a Government engineer and surveyor, who married an Ojibway squaw. He was at that time of courtly address, and in his complexion Peter showed hardly a trace of white blood. He seemed a full-blooded Indian. Before his departure he was ordained to the ministry. In England, at Bristol, in full Indian costume, he delivered an address. In the audience was Miss Eliza Field, whose father, a prosperous wax merchant, lived on "Surrey Side," London, opposite Lambeth Palace. Miss Field made Peter's acquaintance the same evening at the home of a mutual friend, and when, a few weeks later, he visited London, Mr. Field invited him to make the Field residence his home during his stay in the city.

The acquaintance of Miss Field and the Indian soon ripened into love, and when late in the year he returned to Canada, it was with the understanding that if he remained true to his sweetheart she would follow him in two years.

Miss Field sailed for America in the summer of 1834, with Rev. Dr. Egerton Ryerson, a Canadian. Kah-he-wa-quon-aby met them in New York, and on Sunday, just a week after their arrival, Dr. Ryerson performed the wedding ceremony at the house of a friend in John street. Then followed the tedious journey to the comfortable home near this city. Soon after their arrival Mrs. Jones was formally adopted into the Ojibway tribe under the name of "Kehe-aghah-mequ," "The Woman-from-Beyond-the-Great-Waters." It is related that, though she was a most accomplished lady, she knew so little about housekeeping at this time that it was necessary to employ a woman to teach her how to make beds and prepare the coffee. Five years after their marriage Kah-he-wa-quon-aby and Kehe-ahgah-mequa visited England. They were received in London with distinguished honors and made an extensive tour throughout Great Britain. Mrs. Jones never again saw her native land.

For nearly twenty years they lived and worked together, and then Mr. Jones died, leaving the widow in very comfortable circumstances. Some years later she married a Mr. Carey. She is nearly 80 years old now and totally blind. She lives in a beautiful home in this city, "Lambeth Cottage," with loving friends and all the comforts that wealth can buy. In closing a long conversation to-day she said: "I wish with all my heart that every white woman had in her white husband as good, as intelligent and as useful a partner as I had in my noble Indian."

Just Too Lovely for Anything.

From the Spectator.

The following is an extract from a private letter printed by permission of the recipient:

DEAR FANNY— * * * Your pictures are just lovely! O, so beautiful! The best I have ever seen! And they are perfect likenesses. Clara went into raptures over them and Lou actually cried because they were so much better than hers. Ma says I must have mine taken at Strauss' when I go to St. Louis. Aunt Ann wants you to send her a large one. * * * Yours faithfully, STASIA.

Chicago, May 9.

This is only one of the hundreds of tributes daily paid to Strauss' art. The Strauss photo is the best.

A Newark Episode.

From Tid-Bits.

New Yorker (who has been there half a day, and has been picked up by a stray steer)—"Don't anybody [illegible] him, please. [illegible] run me out of [illegible]

SOME SUMMER DRINKS.

COOLING CONCOCTIONS THAT ARE SERVED OVER SALOON BARS.

The "New South" With Its Delicious Cargo of Strawberries—A Hong-Kong Punch—Tea Fizzes and Coffee Cocktails—Palatable but Costly Substitutes for Simple Ice Water.

As THE heat of summer enters and permeates the system man flees for refuge to some cooling potion. A huge thirst takes a grip upon him and he reaches that state in which a true Bostonese would say, "He is expectorating cotton," which Anglicized signifies that the interior of his mouth is as dry as a bale of that useful commodity. When the sun blazes down upon helpless humanity and an unlucky mortal can almost hear the sizzing of the gray matter in his brain, then he longs for the old spring down in the woods or the old moss-covered pump back of the house, with its hairy cocoanut-shell cup, its hairy fibers dripping with the cool and limpid water. As the heat grows in potency the sweltering individual is afraid to talk lest the friction of his tongue against his teeth will melt the enamel, or the simple motions of his epiglottis will ignite the membraneous tissue of his throat. A voice out of the wilderness crieth unto him to drink, and he drinketh. The concoctor of seductive and

Country Punch at Home.

satisfactory cooling potions, therefore, is a party in great demand. A bartender who can evolve a liquid symposium which routs thirst at sight and caresses the palate is an artist, a humanitarian.

Many at this season who are averse to such alluring concoctions stick to the brewing of nature, two parts of hydrogen and one of oxygen, commonly termed water. Thousands of St. Louisans will this summer stick to the ordinary burnt umber tinted first or fifth proof Mississippi water, as the case may be. They hold that it has more body to it than have some other beverages. It is also more general in its construction, varying with soil loosened at various times. There is also the charm of mystery concerning its component parts. As the case stands this drink still retains its favor, and is backed by a strong constituency who take it as a sort of tonic. The "ton" is there, principally in soluble real estate, whereas the "'ic," that ungrammatical division of speech which accompanies some other brewings, is dispensed with.

The amber tinted iced tea remains in favor as another drink which reduces the simmering of parched throats and is effective in slaking legitimate thirst. Coming next the clouded lemonade with its floating islands of lemon peel, occupies a recognized position among cooling beverages. Already large punchbowls of this seductive fluid can be seen annexed to the banana and peanut stands throughout the city, in which are anchored journeymen lemon peelers, which are hired by the day. Passing by drug stores and confectionery emporiums the hissing and spluttering soda fountains stand in marble and nickel-plated arrogance, awaiting an assured patronage, while the nimble clerk stands ready to handle the valves. Sarsaparilla, pear cider, ginger ale, buttermilk, etc., each have a decided patronage and are staple summer drinks.

Taking the beverages in the latter category, which are affiliated with a little of the "critter," the number becomes varied. Ingenuity and brilliant conceptions are brought to bear upon the subject and the results are considered marvels of skill.

SUMMER DRINKS.

During one of the recent warm days a POST-DISPATCH reporter entered a prominent saloon noted for its skill in the construction of cooling beverages.

"Got any good summer drinks, Harry?" said a prominent merchant addressing the slick, white-bloused bartender.

"Several," laconically replied this individual.

"Well, you may give me a Sam Ward; that's good enough for me," said the customer.

"Correct," answered the dispenser of beverages, as he deftly peeled a lemon so that the peel came off all in one piece. This he arranged in the shape of the original lemon, slipped it into a small glass, where it stood retaining its shape; a small lump of ice was introduced and the glass was then filled with Chartreuse. The flavor of the lemon was soon apparent in the cordial, and the heated individual quaffed it with a gusto. The drink originated in New York, and was named after the worthy gentleman whose name it bears and who possessed a warm regard for it personally. Following this there came an order for two "whisky smashes." Taking a large glass, the man on the near side of the bar gently tucked a few sprigs of mint around the inside of the glass, then two lumps of sugar were dissolved in a little water, which was followed by two jiggers full of whisky and cracked ice. As this combination soon affiliated, the mixture was strained off in punch glasses, little slices of oranges introduced and sprigs of mint placed on top. Pushing the glasses forward with a pleased smile the bartender gazed upon them fondly as works of art. The odor of mint began to float through the room, bringing up memories of fragrant patches on the moist banks of gurgling country streams. The "smashes" did not remain long upon the bar. Their purchasers first inhaled the perfume, looked at each other and said "Ah!" Then, poking their noses in among the herbage on top, they proceeded to slowly sip. Simultaneously they both quit, smacked their lips, swung their heads sideways, and with a perceptible drooping of their right eyelids said, "Prime," "Betcher life," and then the work of destruction went on, after which the bit of orange was fished out of the wreck and disposed of.

ANOTHER FAVORITE

was soon being discussed by two lawyers at the other end of the bar.

"Ambrosia," said one between sips.

"Yep," replied the other, "nectar, fit for the Gods, u-u-m."

This was a "mint julep," similar in construction to the "whisky smash," except that the straining was dispensed with, and it is left with unimpaired vigor to trickle slowly down eager throats, while the odorous sprigs of mint mingle sociably with mustaches, imparting an odor to those hirsute adornments which remains for some time after the fluid has accomplished its purpose.

"These drinks," said the bartender in a subsequent conversation, "are old favorites, and bid fair to remain. Now there's the old 'country punch,' called for by many old stagers who don't want any of your new-fangled drinks. The popularity of this punch is no doubt due to its simplicity as well as its palatableness. Many a man mixes it up for himself at home. You see you take a jigger of whisky, squeeze half a lemon into it, dissolve two lumps of sugar, drop in a little cracked ice, stir it with a spoon and there [illegible] away he [illegible] mixing up a "gin [illegible] a customer [illegible] spoonful of fine sugar powdered the bottom of the glass and was soon dissolved in a generous dash of seltzer; a jigger of limpid gin soon commingled with the seltzer, and was followed by the white of one egg. The goblet was at this juncture filled with cracked ice, a little Santa Cruz rum was allowed to pass through this infant glacier, and a shaker was placed over the glass. After being well shaken the commingled fluid was strained off into a tall ale glass, after which it was treated to a shower bath of seltzer, which, effervescing, produced the "fizz."

THE "NEW SOUTH."

Dropping back into conversation, the skilled mixer continued: "They've got new summer drinks down fine in New York. I was knocked silly by a New York drummer the other day, who asked me for a 'New South.' He had me. I told him he was too far north. 'Don't you know what it is?' said he. 'Nawp,' sez I. 'Oh, you're way back,' sez he. 'Now, let me describe it to you. Why, my boy, it's a poem, a whole epic; architecturally it's grand, artistic. Well, it's a Southern idea with Yankee trimmings. There is a large Tom Collins glass made expressly for the purpose, of thin crystal; squeeze into it the juice of an orange and a lemon, and add two teaspoonfuls of sugar.

A "New South."

Then pour in a jigger each of Maraschino and curacoa, together with a wine-glass full of the best claret and a little imported seltzer. Shake this up thoroughly and then fill the glass to the top with cracked ice, making it into a mound above the glass. You hollow this mound out in the center like the crater of a volcano and then put in two tablespoonfuls of the best vanilla ice cream, the top of which is ornamented by berries. I tell you the effect is stunning. The wine and cordials give it a delicate aroma, and there's not a man with a finely cultivated taste but would fall in love with it. They expect it to have a big run with the ladies at the seashore this summer. There are no injurious effects to it, and it is so cute they'll have to have it. Say, old man, you ought to turn it loose here. It's expensive—strikes above a half dollar, but you bet it'll go.'

"'I don't suppose you're on to the "grand royal fizz,"' either,' he said. 'That's tart; I'm giving you a straight tip. Now prop your ears open and I'll give it to you: Take a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, the juice of half a lemon, one fresh egg, a jigger of Old Tom gin and a half jigger of creme de vanille cordial; shake it up well and then fill the glass with imported seltzer. Squeeze a little lemon-peel juice on it and then sprinkle the top with nutmeg. See? Say, now, if that aint a cooler and a bracer my name's mud.'

A HONG KONG PUNCH.

"'Hold on a minute; it does me good to talk of 'em even if I can't just connect here. I'll give you a tip on a "Hong Kong punch:" Now that's new, I'm giving it to you straight, it just shoulders the sack on a hot day. Take a cup of good cold Oolong tea, put a teaspoonful of sugar in it, pour in a pony, or a jigger, as you call it, of French brandy, pack ice in on top, and add half a pony of the best Jamaica rum. Strikes you queer, don't it? Well, it'll just make your palate sing hallelujah as it kisses it in going by. It's a funny combination, but it's a Lulu; give me a beer.'

"Well, say though, that fellow so worked me up he spoiled my sleep, and I was making tea fizzes and coffee cocktails all night. Those drinks came heavy, though, 50, 60 and 75 cents a drink ought to cool a man off. They're gotten up, though, for swells. The highest about we hit 'em here is for a 'Pimlico,' you know how that's made. No? Well, it's half claret and half champagne together with lemon and sugar, filled up with crushed ice and decorated with berries or fruit on the top."

While the city denizens slip into their favorite saloons for their pet cooling thirst-slackers, the old farmer and his men will knock off work for a few minutes to sneak under a shady tree and take a nip of a molasses and vinegar concoction constructed by the "wimmin folks," while the boys will sneak into the spring-house and quaff the rich milk which is deposited around in cool pans half submerged in water. In private mansions claret punch in rare punch bowls will reflect a crimson glow in the floating ice, tempting and rich with promises of cooling draughts. Altogether the outlook for an adequate supply of summer drinks is very secure, and while Old Sol may scorch the exterior, the internal works will be kept free of dust.

Ready for Business Again.

The St. L., K. & N. W. R. R., well known as the "St. Louis, Minneapolis & St. Paul Short Line," having been discommoded by the recent floods on the Mississippi, is again ready for its usual business, and solicits your freight for Louisiana, Hannibal, Quincy, Keokuk, Burlington, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and all points North and Northwest. It is the favorite tourist line to Lake Minnetonka, Spirit Lake and Northern summer resorts.

Round trip tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis only $20; to Spirit Lake, only $18. Buy your ticket over this line and consign your freight in its care at the Union Depot or at the freight depot of the Wabash Western, at Cherry street.

General office, No. 112 North Fourth street.

THE LATEST MECHANICAL WONDER.

Figure That Pulls Out Its Watch and Tells One the Time.

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

BRIDGEPORT, June 1.—Prof. Charles Richel, the inventor of the flying-machine which created so much interest a few years ago, is just completing a mechanical wonder which is an astonishing piece of mechanism. It promises to create a great furor throughout the country. He has been over a year experimenting with it and has at last achieved results which at the outstart seemed impossible. He was given carte blanche from a large watch manufacturing concern to get up the novelty, time and expense being a secondary consideration. Prof. Richel has kept the matter secret and has permitted no one to enter his study excepting one or two intimate friends. A POST-DISPATCH reporter was given a private view last evening.

The entrance to the studio is by way of a dark staircase on John street, opposite the rear of the North Congregational Church. Double doors, a screen and a heavy curtain shut out the daylight. Electric lights are used to work by. There are all sorts of grotesque heads, arms and bits of plaster lying around the room, and upon the work-bench are brass moulds and a variety of fine tools for the purpose of working in steel and brass.

The new wonder is a life sized youth of perhaps 16 years of age. He is a fine-looking lad, in perfect imitation of the average boy of the present day. The figure stands upon the floor and is attired in Knickerbockers and laced shoes, vest, coat, etc., to all appearances a living boy. Prof. Richel did not approach the figure, but spoke to it saying: "Good evening, Bobby; what time is it?" The figure turned its head and bowed slightly, and with its left hand pulled back the coat. The right hand, which had been hanging at the side, was lifted up to the vest pocket and drew out a watch. The watch was then carried up to the ear, at the same time the head turned so as to bring the ear down in a listening attitude, while the eyes closed. When the silent youth was assured that the watch was ticking, the hand dropped slightly forward; the head turned so as to bring the face to look full at the watch, the eyes opened and a pleased smile spread over the features. The head was then thrown back, the hand which held the watch between the thumb and index finger returned the watch to the vest pocket and was then gracefully swung back into its resting position by the side. The mouth opened, and with a pleasant laugh the figure said: "It's just half-past 8, gentlemen."

So naturally was all this performed that in an instant it seemed as if the figure was an actual being. There was no jerky movement, nor the slightest jar or noise. The eyes opened and closed and the head moved about to all appearances like a living one. Prof. Richel laughed and said: "What do you think of it?" and then proceeded to explain how it was operated. Inside of the figure is an electric motor. This had been set in motion by a concealed button in the floor several feet away where the professor had been standing. Afterwards he opened the chest of the figure and exposed the cams, springs, weight balances, spirals and levers which had caused the arms and head to move. The cleverest parts are those which cause the wrist, thumb and fingers to move. The articulatory mechanism is very similar to that employed in a phonograph. It will not be long before the figure will be taken to New York for exhibition.

GENELLI Rembrandt Photos, 923 Olive, are said to be the finest in the world, and each customer gets a fine free crayon.

THAT BLESSED BABY.

THE ASSESSED VALUE OF A PRECIOUS LITTLE DARLING.

Pretty Clothes Which a Fortunate Youngster Possessed—The Actual Cost of an Infant's Outfit—A Wardrobe Which Reached $174.25—Cheaper Outfits—Interesting Facts for Young Men Contemplating Matrimony.

BLESS that baby! It is worth $174.25, think of it!"

This rather startling statement, which reduced the value of baby to a good round sum of dollars and cents, was made by a cherry-lipped and rosy-cheeked dumpling of a woman who looked like a very sweet overgrown baby herself. There are some fond mothers who smother some blue-eyed darlings with kisses ten times a day who wouldn't take ten or a thousand or even a million times as much for them, and they may have more than their share, too, while, on the other hand, there are perhaps some brutal fathers to whom Providence has been excessively generous, who, if they thought baby would pull that much good hard stuff into the family coffers, would have him in the pawn-shop with a red ticket tied to him or her in a jiffy.

"BUT THE THINGS WERE SIMPLY LOVELY," was the next remark. Ah, so it was not the value of the baby at all which she of the cherry lips and rosy cheeks was talking about,

The New Arrival's Trousseau.

but the value of the baby's things. It is common to look upon a baby as coming into this mixed and variegated world with not a possession, but that is all bosh.

There is not a baby born, whose mother can raise a cent, who cannot read its title clear to something in the shape of clothes, and it is safe to say that they are as fine as the mother can possibly get. She may be a thing of shreds and patches, but the baby must have the best that can be obtained.

And there are plenty of babies, too, whose wardrobes will make two or three wardrobes of so-called society young men and would distance those of scores of young ladies in point of costliness. The remarks just referred to suggested the interesting subject of baby outfits and the cost of them, and the POST-DISPATCH reporter who overheard them started out in quest of information. There are no baby tailors in town, yet there are plenty of baby dressmakers and plenty of stores where baby outfits are sold. And then the reporter happened to know some proud young mothers whose knowledge of baby clothing extends to the minutest stitch in their long-trained dresses.

THE SUM WHICH WAS MENTIONED

as the worth of a baby by the cherry-lipped lady would be considered extremely high by many mothers of means and many who have

The Baby's Regimentals.

charming babies that are considered handsomely dressed, but, on the other hand, there are several babies in St. Louis who have outfits of which this sum would hardly buy half. One little tot in particular came into the world with an outfit imported entire from Europe, with elegant brass crib, and with coverlids, sheets, pillow-cases, blankets richly embroidered, covered with lace and of the finest material, at least a dozen of each article, with the richest and costliest material for its dozens of dresses and undergarments, all exquisitely made and adorned by hand. It cost what to a poor couple would be a small fortune. Another St. Louis baby had a lovely christening dress which cost $75, but these are exceptions, and the case here indicated would be considered extravagant by many wealthy people.

THE CHERRY-LIPPED LADY

summed up the outfit of the little darling she referred to about this way. The baby's dress was of fine nainsook, pearl white and long enough almost for a debutante. There were insertions of lace every few inches almost up to the band. The waist was nearly all lace and the other trimming was of white satin ribbon. It cost not less than $25. Then there is the cloak to wear with the dress. It is made of elegant silk with elaborate embroidery, nearly all hand work, because everything is hand work now-a-days. It is of a delicate cream tint, is lined with quilted satin and trimmed with the costliest ribbon, and its cost was at least $50.

Thus with only the dress and cloak the cost has been brought up to $75 and yet the outfit has scarcely been started. The skirt is of nainsook, made to go with the dress, and trimmed with lace that cost about $1 a yard. It is laced, ruffled and tucked entirely by hand and cost $10. A flannel skirt of silk warp, embroidered a foot up, cost about $7. Then there is a blanket with an embroidered border and pretty corner pattern at $6; a silk bonnet or embroidered cap of crochet silk at $5; half a dozen shirts or vests of fine silk, which cost about $14. There are also no less than three slips or common dresses of fine cambric trimmed with embroidery, and the cost of them reached about $12. The night gowns amounted to about $6, and three pretty flannel double gowns, trimmed with colored silk and finished in finely pinked different colored flannel, cost $10. The baby has also three lovely little sacks to be worn over the dress—one of crocheted silk at $4, one of cross-barred zephyr for $2 and one of fine flannel, beautifully made up, for $3, making a total of $10. There is also a sweet little barrow coat, handsomely embroidered, which cost $2. In addition is a plain flannel skirt at $2.25 and silk bootees at $1.50, and the knitted bands—three of them—cost $4.50.

THE LOVELIEST POSSESSION

of the little tot, however, is a pretty toilet basket, with comb, brush, powder-box and a lot of knick-knacks, which cost $10. The summing up, therefore, will make about the following exhibit:

About the Proper Thing.

Cloak	$50 00
Dress	25 00
Skirt	10 00
Flannel skirt	7 00
Blanket	6 00
Bonnet	5 00
Six vests	14 00
Three common dresses	12 00
Three flannel double gowns	10 00
Night gowns	6 00
Three sacks	10 00
Barrow coat	2 00
Plain flannel skirt	2 25
Bootees	1 50
Knitted bands	3 50
Basket toilette	10 00
Total	$174 25

BUT THE CHERRY LIPS

had not told everything, because the baby had a handsome baby carriage which cost $30 and a dainty little crib which cost $10, bringing the total to over $200 by $15.

All of these things can be purchased made-up in very pretty shape, but neat and lovely outfits can be had for much less money, what would be considered a handsome one, the difference being largely in the material and the workmanship, for from $40 up. Many ladies like to do much of the work on the baby's outfit themselves and buy only the material, thus saving an immense amount of money. Their friends and relatives, too, help them out to a great extent.

These are the outfits of the blessed youngsters who are born with silver spoons in their mouths, whose parents are well enough off to give them pretty cloths and the best of attention. What of the no less, perhaps, pretty innocents who are enthroned just as deeply in their mothers' affections yet whose parents are poor? The limit runs down to almost nothing. A neat and tasteful wardrobe with cashmere cloak and embroidered cape, dress of nainsook, three common dresses, three skirts, three vests and pretty barrow coat can be purchased for $7 or $8. There are poor little things again born to poverty who have what a brother or sister may have cast off or whose first clothing is borrowed or given. Fortunately they are ignorant of their circumstances and are just as happy and that whirligig of

Part of the Outfit.

time which works many changes may give to the baby with the calico slip a silken shroud and to the little one with the silken garments a charity winding sheet. But winding sheets ought to be kept out of sight in everything.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

The local politicians have ceased their piping amidst the roar of a National Convention. To-morrow evening the Democratic Central City Committee will meet, but the only object in calling the meeting is to devise ways and means of getting tickets of admission to the National Convention on Tuesday. There will be a lull in local politics until the National gathering adjourns.

* * *

Chauncey I. Filley has found himself in awkward positions so often during his long political career that he is not easily discomfited by trifling occurrences. A colored Republican from Jackson County succeeded, however, a few days ago in discomfiting the Missouri boss. He was brought to see Filley by a colored politician at his own request. On arriving at the boss' room Filley's colored henchman said: "Mista Filley, I desiah to int'oduce to you my friend, Mista Johnson f'om Jackson County."

"How d'ye do?" said Filley, democratically extending his right hand.

"Beg pa'don," said the colored gentleman, withholding his half-extended hand. "What name please, sah?"

The boss was completely knocked out by the little scene for a moment.

* * *

Recorder Hobbs was made the object of a general laugh in the rotunda of the Southern Hotel a day or two ago. He was walking through the crowded rotunda in company with Col. Tom Scott, the real estate man, when he spied Assistant Circuit-Attorney McDonald, whom he hailed. On coming up Recorder Hobbs said: "Mr. McDonald, I want to introduce you to my friend, Mr. Scott." An awkward pause ensued. Neither of the gentlemen proffered his hand to the other. McDonald broke the silence by remarking, "You are Mr. Scott of Kansas City?" "Yes." "Well I've a —— good notion to slap your face, sir. I want to know by what right you talked about me at the Coates House?"

Col. Scott replied rather fiercely; dared McDonald to raise his hand and threatened to break him in two. A lot of loungers crowded about the disputants and Recorder Hobbs, jumping between them, expostulating with them in turns on the grounds that the altercation was inconsiderate to him, a mutual friend. A considerable crowd had collected and when he concluded his peace speech the crowd found Col. Scott and his friend, Mr. McDonald in a hearty laugh at the expense of the exercised Recorder. Later, the cost of a bottle of wine was added to the Recorder's expense list, who admitted that the joke was a horse on him.

* * *

Mayor Francis has been pushing his gubernatorial canvass in the State during the past week. President Allen of the Council filled the Executive chair. Audrain County was the seat of the contest between Gov. Morehouse and the Mayor. This is the first opportunity to test sentiment in a county independent of the direct influences of the immediate friends of either candidate, and the county was accordingly coveted by each of the candidates. Congressman Glover has been engaged all week in the Circuit Court and could not visit the battle-ground.

* * *

Numerous citizens, friends of Judge Norton, have called on him at Jefferson City during the past week to ascertain if he has changed his decision about allowing the use of his name in the gubernatorial race. Judge Norton could draw around him a very strong support and his friends are anxious to have him permit the use of his name, even though he will not make an active campaign. So far he has only repeated the sentiments of his letter.

$37 for the Round Trip.

To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver via the WABASH WESTERN SHORT LINE.

$59.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return.

* * * * * *

$68 to Helena and Butte and return.

* * * * * *

Tickets good going thirty days, good returning ninety days after date of sale. Ticket offices, southeast corner Fifth and Olive streets and Union Depot.

The Hen-and-a-Half Problem Revamped.

From the Smithville (Ga.) News.

If a delinquent and a half should come up and pay a dollar and a half in a year and a half, an editor and a half would then stand some chance of getting a meal and a half occasionally.

SOLID AND COMPLETE

VESTIBULED TRAINS!

ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO

Commencing SUNDAY, June 3, and every evening thereafter at 8:10 P. M., the

WABASH RAILWAY

Will run Vestibuled Trains between the above cities.

These are the FIRST and ONLY COMPLETE VESTIBULED TRAINS ever offered to the Citizens of St. Louis.

Inspection Is Invited

CITY TICKET OFFICE,

No. 107 NORTH FIFTH STREET.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—Laclede Bank, St. Louis, May 31, 1888. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a dividend of $4 per share on the capital stock of this bank was declared out of the earnings of the last six months, payable to stockholders on demand. JAMES B. TRUE, Cashier.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—Jos. Kleinhoffer & Co. has dissolved partnership with A. Lehman from this day, June 1, 1888.
JOS. KLEINHOFFER & CO.

The World-Famed Waters of Carlsbad.

Partake in a decided manner of the characters of two classes of waters, the alkaline or carbonate of soda waters, the saline or chloride of sodium waters. Therefore it is not surprising that this water finds a large range of application and that its efficacy in many diseases is commensurable therewith.

LIVER DISEASES. The waters of Carlsbad are adapted beyond others for treatment of this organ. Even in the early stages of fatty liver there is probably no one remedy that will yield as good results as a course of Carlsbad Water.

GALL STONES are frequently evacuated in large numbers under the administration of this water, and often the tendency to their formation is effaced.

ENLARGEMENT OF THE SPLEEN as a result of malarial diseases is also well treated by a course of this water. It also renders good service in cases of diabetes mellitus, especially when occurring in persons who are, or have been, of portly habit.

CORPULENCE is not only an inconvenience but often a disease. By a course of Carlsbad Water, with occasional doses of the imported Sprudel Salt, to produce free catharsis, the person may be considerably reduced, proper attention being given to diet.

CATARRH AND DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, GOUT AND RHEUMATISM. For these diseases the use of the genuine Carlsbad Water is highly recommended.

Dr. Hoffmeister in a recent lecture says:

The unnatural motions of the stomach causing pressure and belchings, the irritations of the intestines resulting in catarrh of the bowels and the inflamed mucous membranes are the most fruitful of all known causes of disease. Out of them grow most kidney and liver troubles, diabetes, all rheumatic affections and gout. I have found that the unnatural motions of the stomach cease, the intestinal troubles become soothed and health results from the use of Carlsbad Water. The diuretic effects of this water, its quiet action upon the inflamed intestines are beyond all praise.

Beware of imitations. The genuine is bottled under the supervision of the city of Carlsbad. Each bottle has the seal of the city and the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co.," sole agents, Barclay st., New York, on the neck label.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas Richard J. Horan, now more than nine months dead, and Elizabeth, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated December 2, 1886, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in Book 807, page 335, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: Lot in block 2364 of the City of St. Louis, containing a front of twenty feet (20) on the east line of Elliot av. by a depth eastwardly of one hundred and fifty-one feet one and one-half inches (151 ft. 1½ in.) to an alley twenty feet wide, bounded west by Elliot av., east by said alley and south by a line parallel to and one hundred and twenty-five feet north from north line of North Market st.; which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust described; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust the undersigned will, on

FRIDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF JUNE, 1888,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell the above described real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purposes of satisfying said notes and the costs of executing this trust.
AUGUST GEHNER.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, the Carondelet Avenue Furniture Manufacturing Co. by its certain deed of trust, dated October 18, 1887, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book No. 863, page 12, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: That certain tract or piece of land being in city block No. 765 and described as lots sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twenty (20), twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22) of block No. 3 of Rockpoint addition to said city, said lots containing together a front of one hundred and eighty-two feet three inches (182 ft. 3 in.) on the west side of Jackson st., by a depth at right angles to said Jackson st. of one hundred and eight feet six inches (108 ft. 6 in.), bounded north by Lynch st., east by Jackson st., south by lot 15 and west by alley, with the improvements thereon, being the factory and buildings connected therewith, sheds, office buildings, etc.; also the engine, boiler, shafting, belting, pullies and attachments and all machines connected therewith and used in the manufacture of furniture; also pipe in dry house and blower, and all implements, benches, tools, utensils, office furniture, fixtures, books, stationery and generally all personal property on said premises excepting manufactured furniture held as merchandise; also one sorrel horse, one lumber wagon, one furniture wagon and all stores in said premises in trust to secure the payment of certain notes therein described; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of two of said notes; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and by virtue of the terms of the said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, will, on

FRIDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF JUNE, 1888,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis aforesaid, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the above described property to satisfy said trust.
EBER PEACOCK, Trustee,
522 Pine st.

St. Louis, May 21, 1888.

TRUSTEES' SALE.—Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to the terms and conditions of a certain trust deed dated the first (1) day of November, A. D. 1885, made, executed and delivered by the "Mexico, Missouri, Water Works Company," to the undersigned, as trustee, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Audrain County, Mo., in Trust Deed Record Book X at pages 384, 385, 386, 387 and 388, the undersigned will, as such Trustee, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p. m. of

MONDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1888,

at the Court-house door in the City of Mexico, Missouri, for default continuing over thirty days in the payment of certain interest coupons secured by said trust deed, the same being interest upon sixty bonds, each for $1,000, bearing interest from the date of said bonds at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and at the request of a majority of the holders of said bonds and coupons, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate and property situated in the County of Audrain and State of Missouri, to wit:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 35, Township 51, range 9 and running south on the section line, 9.47 chains; thence east, parallel to the north line of said tract 15.59 chains; thence south 3.03 chains; thence east, 19.90 chains; thence north 6 degrees west, 12.50 chains, to the north line of said southwest quarter of section 35; thence west on said line 34.20 chains to the point of beginning, containing 38.80 acres. Also all reservoirs, engines, pumps, machinery and fixtures, then, that is to say, at the date of said deed of trust, upon or thereafter to be erected on said lands or any part thereof, together with all pipes, mains or connections belonging to said company used or to be used for distributing water to the City of Mexico and vicinity in said County of Audrain, State of Missouri, and to the inhabitants thereof, and all tools, implements and appliances of every description which may be used by said company in the operation of its waterworks for said city.

Also all and singular the privileges, rights, powers and franchises granted Frank H. Pond and C. S. Masten and their assigns (the said "Mexico, Mo., Water-Works Co." being such assign) in and by virtue of an ordinance of the Council of said city of Mexico, entitled, "An ordinance in relation to the establishment, construction and maintenance of Water-works in the City of Mexico, Missouri," approved July 16, 1885, and all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, for the purposes mentioned in said deed of trust.
ILLINOIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,
Trustee,
By J. J. MITCHELL, President.

TO WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address, PROF. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

DEPOT Quartermaster's Office, St. Louis, Mo., May 28, 1888.—There will be sold at public auction under direction of Capt. F. H. Hathaway, Assistant Quartermaster, U. S. A. at the U. S. Clothing Depot, St. Louis, Mo. (old Arsenal), on Thursday, June 28, 1888, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., a lot of obsolete and condemned clothing and equipage and quartermaster's stores, consisting in part of helmets, campaign hats, forage caps, overcoats, uniform coats, trousers, blouses, boots, shoes, iron bunks, etc. Terms, cash in United States funds. Catalogue of articles to be sold and information as to removal, etc., will be furnished on application to Capt. Hathaway. Jas. M. Moore, Deputy Quartermaster General, U. S. A. Depot Quartermaster.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Silver Age Mining & Milling Co. of Colorado will be held at the office of the company at Idaho Springs, Colo., on Thursday, June 7, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m., to vote upon a proposition to increase the capital stock of the company from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000, and to authorize the issue of fifty thousand shares of stock of the par value of ten dollars.

By order of the Board of Directors.
E. WILKERSON, President.

Persons holding stock that has not been transferred to them are requested to call at once at the office, No. 712 Pine st., and have same transferred.

OFFICE ST. LOUIS BRIDGE CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO., May 21, 1888.

To prevent danger to persons and delay to trains

Main Street Station on St. Louis Bridge

will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Sunday, June 3, and remain closed until 6 a. m. Monday, June 18, 1888.

All railway passengers crossing the bridge during this time will arrive and depart from the Union Depot.
E. G. THOMPSON,
Superintendent.
Approved:
WM. TAUSSIG, Gen'l Manager.

Strongest Invigorant Known.

GOFF'S GIANT GLOBULES

CURE ALL FORMS of NERVOUS DEBILITY and restore LOST VIGOR IN 5 DAYS.

Druggists or by mail, $1.

Wilcox Specific Co., PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington av., St. Louis.

DOCTOR WHITTIER,

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

A regular graduate of three Medical Colleges, has been engaged in the special treatment of CHRONIC, NERVOUS, SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES for THIRTY YEARS.

NERVOUS DEBILITY Organic Weakness, Failing Memory, Lack of Energy, Physical Decay, Arising from Indiscretion, Excess or Indulgence, producing Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight, Self-Distrust, Defective Memory, Pimples on Face, Aversion to Society, Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Lost Manhood, Pains in Back, etc., are treated with greatest success. Safely, privately. No Mercury. Curable cases guaranteed.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, all forms, affecting the Body, Nose, Throat Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings, from whatever cause, positively and forever driven from the system, by means of SAFE, TIME-TESTED REMEDIES.

KIDNEY and URINARY Complaints, Painful, Difficult, Too Frequent or Bloody Urine. UNNATURAL DISCHARGES promptly cured.

Catarrh, Throat, Nose, Lung Diseases, Constitutional and Acquired Weaknesses of both Sexes treated successfully; also piles.

Question Lists enabling you to understand and describe your case free.

It is self-evident that a special physician attains great skill. In this oldest office in America PROVED GOOD REMEDIES only used. All treated with skill, knowing what to do. NO EXPERIMENTS MADE. Call or write.